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When one is asked to define Ole Miss, the thoughts of the Grove during game days, a beautiful campus and a quaint, southern college town come to mind. But, defining Ole Miss goes beyond the physical attributes. Everyone defines Ole Miss differently based on their own experiences.

Ole Miss is an experience. It's a memory. It's a growing period that takes fresh high school graduates and prepares them for the world to come. In the meantime, some find love, some find a career and many grow to discover their own values, beliefs and morals.

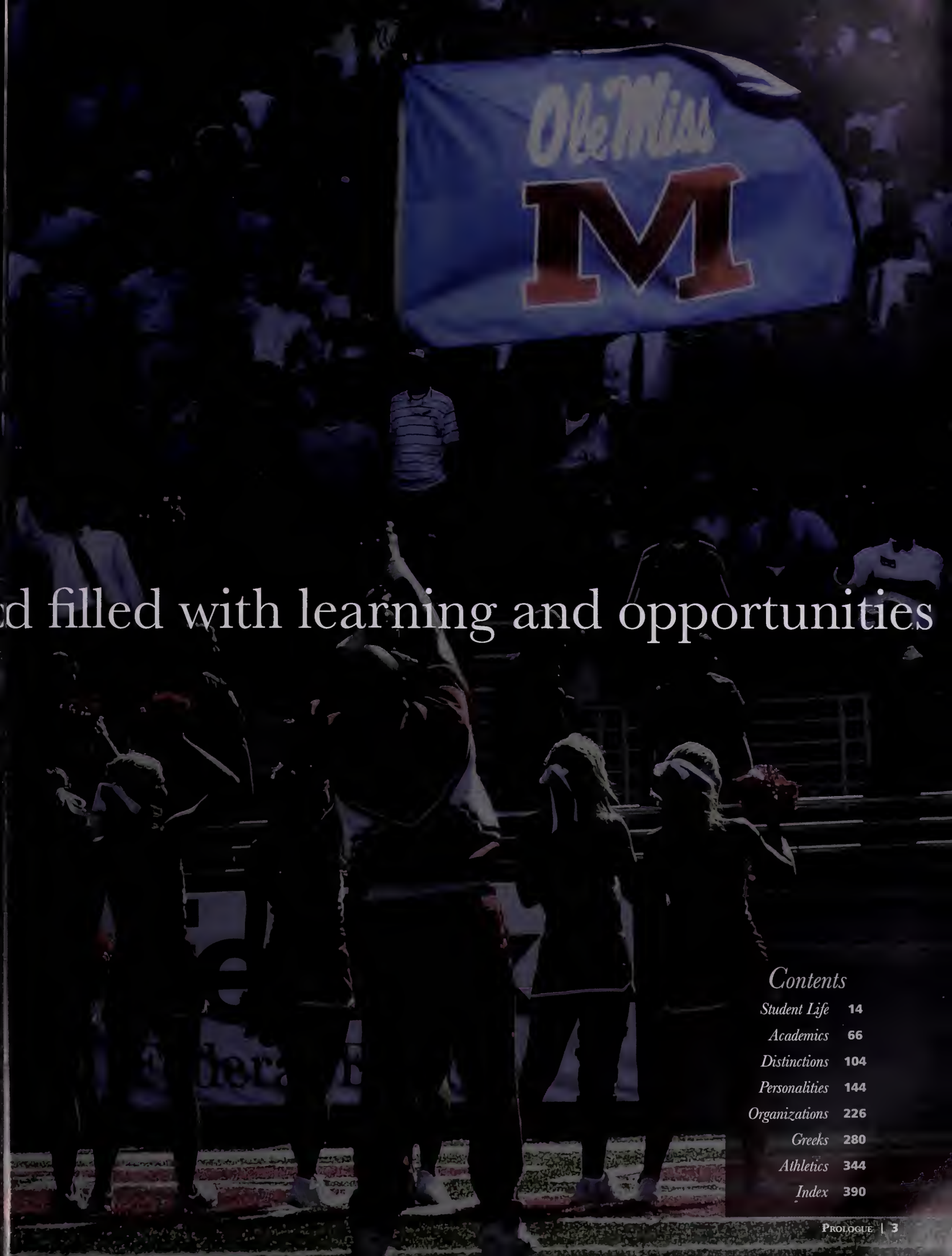
As one of America's great public universities, Ole Miss provides a breading ground for the mind. Along with the historic campus and rich traditions, Ole Miss offers a wealth of valuable learning opportunities through academics and extracurricular activities.

Ole Miss, which was nicknamed after the yearbook, offers many ways to enrich a student's

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life, whether young or old. The university provides students with a variety of academic routes. Whether it be business, law, pharmacy, medicine or the arts, the possibilities are endless once the learning process has begun. Through extracurricular activities, Ole Miss adds to the college experience by offering 18 men's and women's sports, a strong student government and hundreds of clubs and organizations – all providing life-long friendships and real-life lessons.

In this 109th edition of *The Ole Miss*, Ole Miss is defined. Not only is it defined by the priceless photos of the campus beauty and the smiling faces of students, but by the voices of students and their experiences, many unique and some nontraditional. This book provides a look into a time period at Ole Miss. So, take a look into Ole Miss and see what defines the experiences that are attached to the name.



cd filled with learning and opportunities

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THE GRAMMY-NOMINATED UM Gospel Choir has graced audiences nationwide. In the past, the group recorded an album and was featured on network television. Chardae Jones, of Tutwiler, Miss., performs with the 31-year-old group to a packed crowd at the Ford Center for the Performing Arts in December.

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providing life-long friendships
and real-life lessons."





SINCE 1993, The St. Peter's Episcopal Church provides a place for Oxonians to shop for their Halloween pumpkin. Originated by a chaplain working with the Episcopal church, the fundraiser benefits the youth program.

DARRELL BLAKELY



"...a quaint,
southern college
town..."

REACHING FOR THE CATCH, defensive back Eric Oliver, No. 38, falls short of completing the pass during the Ole Miss v. Vanderbilt game on September 18. However, Ole Miss won the game during overtime 26-23 in front of 55,824 spectators at Vaught-Hemingway Stadium/ Hollingsworth Field.

"by offering 18 men's and women's sports..."



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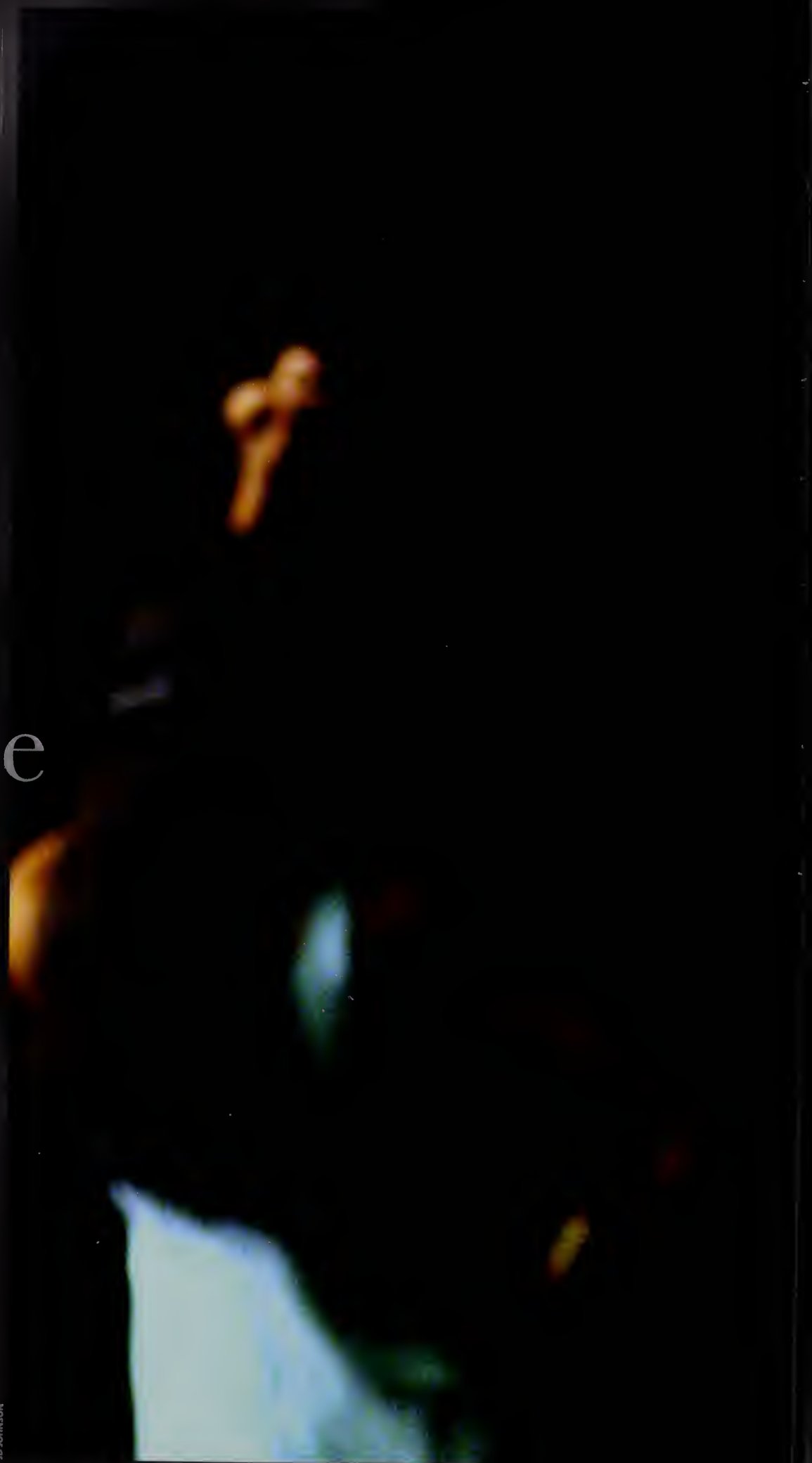


THE PRIDE OF THE SOUTH Marching Band performs at all home games and many away games. The band, originated in 1928 with 26 members, has grown to its highest involvement of 226 members. This year, the band performed a total of three different shows, one including the Gloria Estefan hit, "Conga."

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BROADENING THEIR HORIZONS, students participate in International Night organized by the International Student Organization. The program included dances from 10 different cultures and a variety of international foods.

"...a wealth of valuable learning opportunities."



JD JOHNSON



STUDENT LIFE *defined.*

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Adding to the beauty of the Ole Miss campus, various musical talents are brought to preform as a part of the Student Programing Board's Union Unplugged series. During SPB's annual Welcome Week, the Baptist Student Union Praise Band preformed during the lunch hours.



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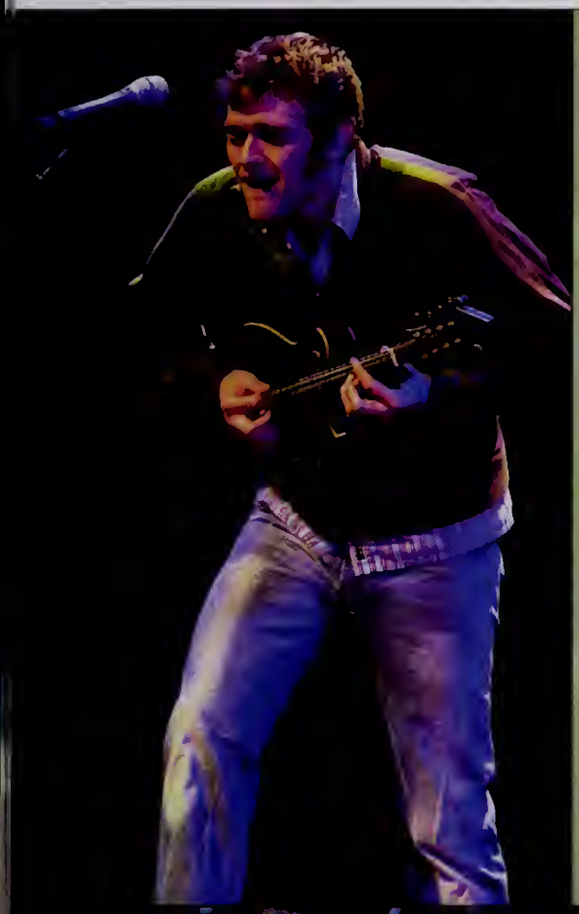
DURING THE SPRING, art students use the sidewalk as their canvas. Passers-by are able to view their works of art until the rain washes them away.

SPRING *at Ole Miss*

AFTER A LONG WINTER BREAK, STUDENTS HOP RIGHT INTO SPRING REVITALIZED AND READY FOR NEW ADVENTURES. THE SECOND SEMESTER IS FILLED WITH ENERGY AS STUDENTS ARE INSPIRED TO LIVE, LEARN AND LOOSEN UP.

MANDOLIN PLAYER Chris Thile rocks the Ford Center to an excited crowd. Nickel Creek's first stop on their spring 2004 tour was Ole Miss.

ART AND MUSIC FANS from all over flock to Oxford during the Double Decker Arts Festival. Amateur and professional showed off their talents on the Square.









GRADUATION is often a celebration for seniors ready to make their journeys into the real world. On May 9, 2004, Governor Haley Barbour addressed 1,739 spring graduates in the Grove, encouraging them to embark on careers within the state.

INDIA NIGHT creates a blending of vibrant acrobatic dances and traditional cuisine native to the Indian culture. On April 3, students gathered in the Ford Center for a night of entertainment.

DURING WELCOME WEEK, students tested their strength and stamina while rock climbing. The Student Programing Board sponsored various events in front of the Union.

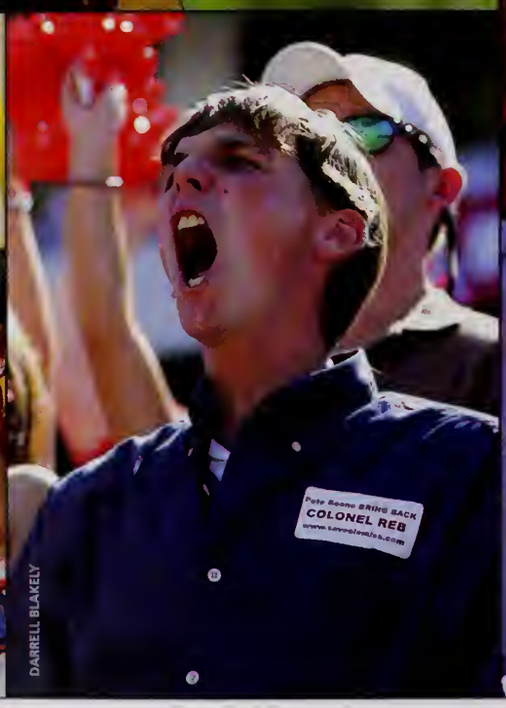
A GUITAR SOLOIST plays to an audience in front of the Union as part of Union Unplugged. Musically talented students perform on Tuesday and Thursday during lunch time. The series is sponsored by the ASB.


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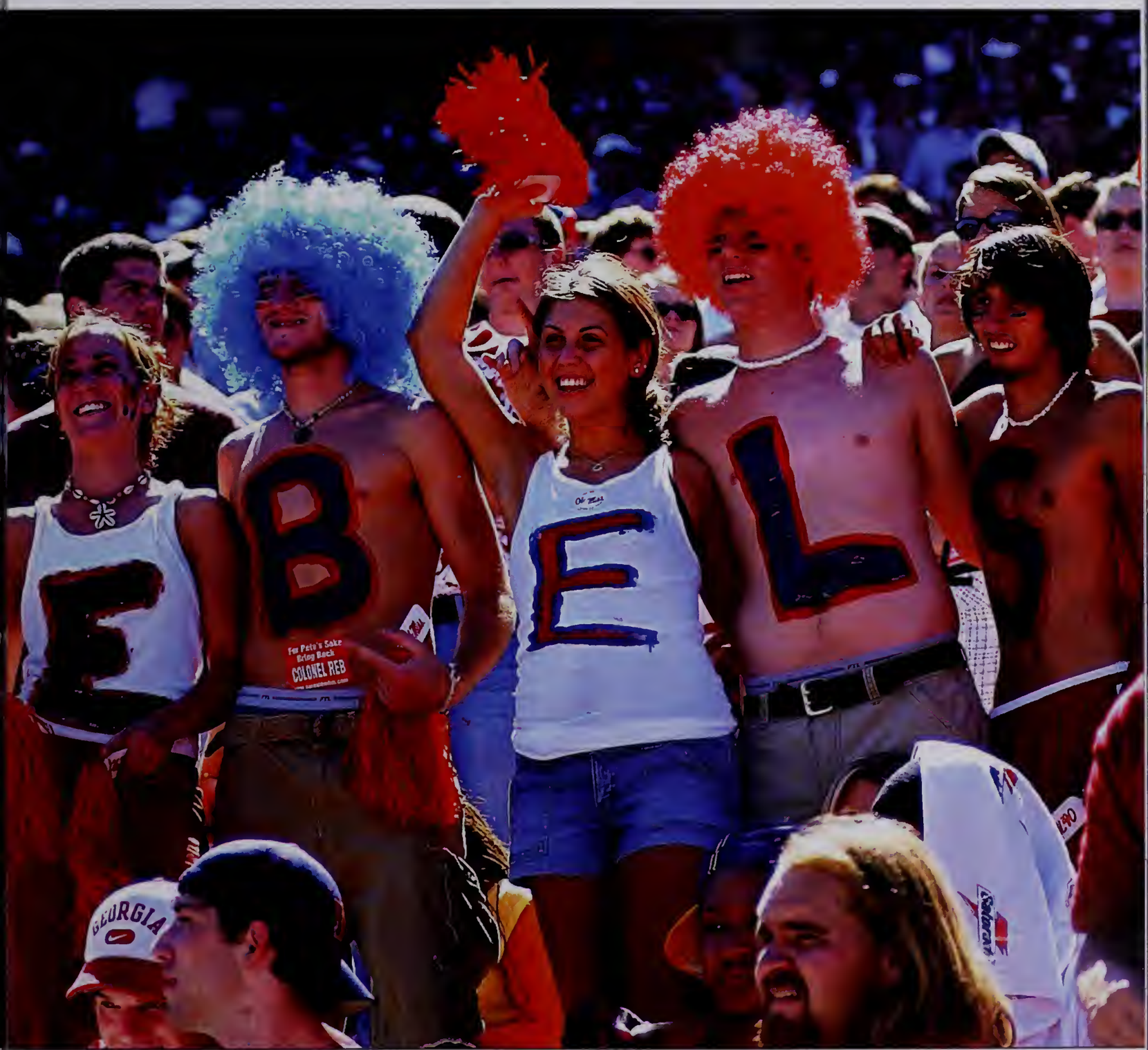


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DURING HOMECOMING, many student organizations decorate their floats to compete for the best design. This year's theme was "The Spot That Ever Calls."

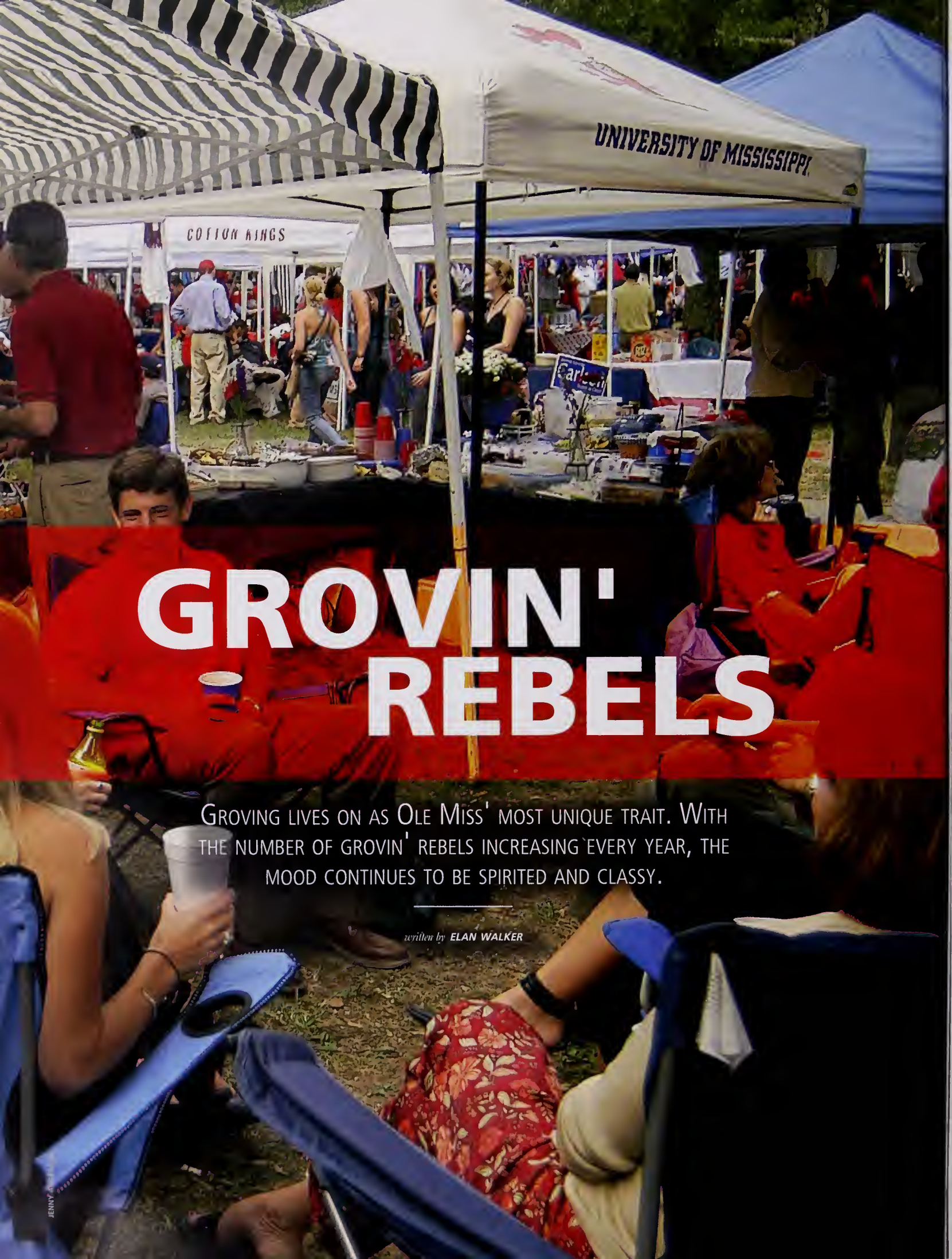
SPIRIT is a must during football games. Students deck out in their fancy duds, making sure to sport the Ole Miss colors as they cheer on the Rebels on gameday.

ROWDY REBELS defy Ole Miss tradition to show their support for the players on the field. Instead of suits and cocktail dresses, some proudly painted their bodies and stuck out their chests for Ole Miss.



FALL *at Ole Miss*

THE FIRST SEMESTER OF CLASSES CAN BE A NERVE-RACKING YET ANXIOUS TIME FOR STUDENTS AS THEY GET INTO THE GROOVE OF THINGS. HOWEVER, STUDENTS LEARN TO UNWIND AS THE FALL TERM BECOMES A SOCIAL SCENE TO REMEMBER.



GROVIN' REBELS

GROVING LIVES ON AS OLE MISS' MOST UNIQUE TRAIT. WITH THE NUMBER OF GROVIN' REBELS INCREASING EVERY YEAR, THE MOOD CONTINUES TO BE SPIRITED AND CLASSY.

written by **ELAN WALKER**

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JENNY ANDERSON

FOOTBALL DEFENSIVE end Dedrick Clark tackles cheerleader Chad Kelly after signing autographs in the Grove. These athletes enjoy fellowship with Rebel fans after the victory over Vanderbilt.

On the 10-acre field that lies at the center of the Ole Miss campus, sidewalks sketch paths, tall oak trees provide shade and squirrels scrounge for nuts.

But, on home football game Saturdays, the Grove scene becomes a social party for thousands of tailgaters and an ecstatic pep rally for the Rebel team.

Little boys geared in football equipment and little girls wearing cheerleading uniforms throw red and blue footballs. Parents and Ole Miss Alumni, dressed in spirited polo shirts, arrange food on platters, in chafing dishes or simply in Tupperware.

Students lounge in padded folding chairs or tent hop to visit with friends. The athletes are showcased and cheered on as they make their appearance in the Grove a few hours before each home game.

But with all these exciting festivities also comes much work and preparation.

Days before home football games, Rebels plan to tailgate. Seniors Gregg Anazia and TaSheitha Butler have been involved in setting-up tents with various organizations since their freshmen year.

"About a week prior to the game, we begin preparing. We place orders and usually spend a couple of hours shopping," Butler said.

Students who get dressed up for the Grove drive as far as Tupelo and Memphis to shop for new outfits. Students even call their parents to make last minute food requests. Freshman Laura Kate Long did just that for the homecoming game.

"I called my mom last night at 11 and told her my roommate wanted chess squares," she said.

Long looked forward to the home-cooked meals she was able to enjoy when her parents traveled to Oxford to tailgate.

All of the effort exercised to create an extraordinary tailgating experience on Ole Miss's campus is worth every second.

On Saturday mornings, fans arrive in the Grove as early as 2 a.m. to declare a spot for their canopy tent. Set-up is complete by the time the football players parade down the Walk of Champions and proceed to the Vaught-Hemingway Stadium.

At this time in front of the Ole Miss Union, a section of the Pride of the South Band excites the crowd with popular pep songs. Cheerleaders perform stunts and yell chants. Rebel supporters line the walkway to rally for the athletes.

Defensive end Dedrick Clark admits that the Grove experience is encouraging for the players. It makes him realize "people care enough about you to come and watch you play." He feels everyone becomes a family in the Grove.

The friendly atmosphere is evident as everyone remains in the Grove prior to game time. It is understood that the tents, hosted by various families, organizations or groups of friends, are open for company.

"I came out more and felt more comfortable (in the Grove)," junior Alex Winters said.

He makes new acquaintances each weekend in the Grove and encourages others, especially freshmen, to do the same. Alumnus Jane Towns also enjoys seeing her "Saturday Friends," as she calls them.

"It's not just a football game," sophomore Bret Davis from Indiana said. "It's much more."

Davis was amazed and attracted to the "small, southern town down home experience."

Graduate student William Bentley defined the "true spirit" of the atmosphere.

"Everyone, including the players, will walk through the Grove and talk to you win or lose," Bentley said.

Each tent adds to the diversity of people, food and fun – all defining the essence of tailgating in the Grove.



JENNY ANDERSON

THE FOOD OF THE GROVE, whether it be Abner's Famous Chicken Tenders or homemade family dishes, keeps all the Rebels happy and social.

FAMILY AND FRIENDS are the heart and soul of the Grove. The Grove is a gathering place for fellowship and good times.



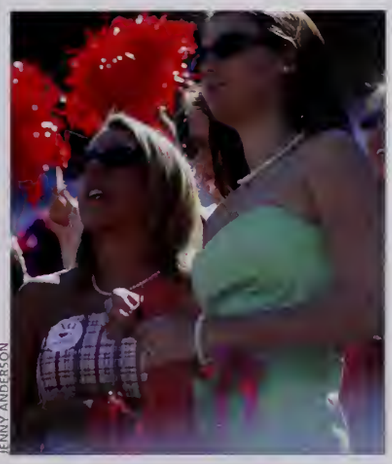
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THE FASHION of the Grove and Ole Miss football games create a classy look that is not seen by many colleges. With the classic polo and khakis for guys and the dresses for the gals, Ole Miss makes football a special occasion.

GROVE TENTS, over the past few years, have taken over the Grove at a rapid rate. By midnight of game day, the Grove is blanketed with white, red and blue tents.



JENNY ANDERSON

COMING HOME



KOKEN, MARLENE Charlene and Mason Baker, Ole Miss is considered a home away from home.



Homecoming for some Ole Miss fans means more than a parade, a court processional or a football game. For some, it is a true homecoming.

written by **LAURA HOUSTON** ~ *photographed by* **DARRELL BLAKELY**

Homecoming at Ole Miss is more than a court of pretty gowns and smiling faces.

It's going to the Grove in pricey duds and your grandmother's jewelry. It's eating catered cuisine and home-cooked delicacies off of fine china, in tents and under chandeliers.

It's watching satellite feed of college football games on television sets powered by generators.

And oh yeah, there's a Southeastern Conference football game to stroll into.

The football game would be the homecoming highlight for Ken Baker, who grew up in Oxford, played in the Pride of the South marching band and graduated from the Ole Miss business school in 1980. He then saw the world with the Air Force and settled in O'Fallon, Ill., with his wife, Marlene, and his sons.

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ERNEST PHILLIPS, a native of Natchez, Miss., and an Ole Miss graduate, lounges with his family and friends at his Grove tent in front of Barnard Observatory. Phillips now lives in Longview, Texas.

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Seeing one of his sons, Chris, suit up in Ole Miss home colors for the first time as an offensive lineman would be the moment Ken said he would take away from Homecoming 2004. After all, it could be said Chris' position as an Ole Miss Rebel has been a work in progress over the last three decades.

"My mom worked here at the university in 1976, and I went to school here in 1975," Ken said. "All three of my brothers went to school here, so this is home."

To see his son strongly carry on a two-generation-old family culture embedded within the university amazed Ken, he said. His mother, Charlene Baker, a lifelong Oxonian who could be considered largely responsible for starting the whole thing, simply called it what it was tradition.

"Once you get family going, you just sort of have to keep it going," she said.

People going to the Grove in droves for homecoming or any home football game is a tradition that has taken flight over the last few decades, said Don Foose, a 1974 graduate and attorney out of Mobile, Ala.

"The Grove has changed. In those days, you drove up and tailgated. Oxford has changed. There were no restaurants in those days. Students didn't come to the Grove the way they do now."

Foose remembered the Grove as the playground of parents and alumni during his years at Ole Miss. For Foose and many parents who flocked to campus Oct. 2, the lure of homecoming grew stronger when their children enrolled at the university.

Since their children are often hundreds of miles away from home, many out-of-state families find a worthy excuse to unite amid a buzz of "Hotty Toddy" and football fervor. When Foose, a Tchula, Miss., native graduated with a bachelor's degree in math, he moved to Dallas and didn't come back to Oxford until his own sons enrolled at his alma mater in 2000.

After all, the Foose men followed a tradition of their own. Foose's son, Ransom, followed a family legacy, pledging to be a fourth-generation Foose in Phi Delta Theta fraternity at Ole Miss. According to Don, Ransom's choice was not a result of any pressure he had put on his son.

"He came up here his junior year of high school and loved it," Don said.

His younger son, Curran, followed in his brother's footsteps and found himself in the national spotlight when The History Channel featured him and his Rush experience in the 2003 documentary, "Frat Boys."



A HOMECOMING doesn't have to occur on Ole Miss's official homecoming. Every home game, a number of fans bring their families and friends to support the Rebels.

AS WITH EVERY HOME GAME, the excitement level is always high in the Grove as the Pride of the South band plays Dixie before kick-off.



But that doesn't mean Don wouldn't recommend Ole Miss to prospective students, especially based on his time on campus in the early 1970s.

"It's a big school, but it has a small-school feel," he said. Maybe it was that intimate atmosphere at Ole Miss that appealed to Ernest Phillips more than half a century ago, but even he doesn't know.

What he does know is he loves coming back every time. In the beginning, something indistinguishable drew Phillips to Ole Miss, even while he was growing up in Natchez, Miss., less than 100 miles away from LSU, a school where most of his childhood friends chose to go.

Instead, Phillips opted to travel almost three times the distance from Baton Rouge to go to Ole Miss, pledging Delta Kappa Epsilon and graduating in 1953. He didn't seem to get enough of Oxford, later earning a law degree in 1960.

He then roamed the world with business before ending up in Longview, Texas. Even though he's been to Thailand and seen the sights in Hong Kong, Phillips will always have a soft spot for the aesthetics Ole Miss offers.

"I think it's probably the most beautiful campus," Phillips said.

For Homecoming 2004, Phillips made the trip from Longview, Texas, to see the Rebels play Arkansas State, but more importantly, to see his son, Justin Hawkins. But even though Phillips held a special place in his heart for Ole Miss, he wasn't foolish enough to recommend the school to his son.

"If I had suggested this to him, this would have been the last place he would've gone," Phillips said, adding that Justin's friend praised the school highly, and that appeared to be the hook that reeled Hawkins in. Once he made the journey from Texas to Ole Miss, Phillips' tent was a little piece of East Texas planted in front of Barnard Observatory.

His caravan of Texans bedecked their base with the Lone Star State's flag, ready with finger foods waiting and playing country music. Phillips just seemed to enjoy being with his family on the campus that captured his youth.

Perhaps homecoming on campus is more pronounced than it used to be, but the traditions enveloping it blossom every time there's a home game.

Family, fine food and football on a Saturday in the Deep South – few things match the unique character the Ole Miss campus assumes when it's gameday, homecoming or not.

THE DAY *three* MADE US One.



DARRELL BLAKELY

photographed by **DARRELL BLAKELY** ~ *designed by* **NOAH BUNN**

rifting smoke stained the air.

Sirens surrendered to an eerie silence.

But what blossomed that late August morning in Oxford redefined us.

Like never before, Ole Miss students united. We became one.



IT WAS A DAY FROM HELL for firefighter Kenny Tidwell. After nine draining hours, three were dead and a house lay destroyed.

written by **SALIMEH SHAMALY**

The first week of fall classes had arrived, and students at Ole Miss were settling into the rhythm of college life.

There were poster and T-shirt sales, mechanical bulls and live bands. Welcome Week was in full swing.

Rumble in the Grove was set. Rockers Sister Hazel and Ingram Hill were scheduled to give an upbeat start to the new semester.

But the concert never happened.

Two 911 phone calls changed that August Friday at 4:30 a.m. – the three-story Alpha Tau Omega fraternity house was ablaze.

Smoke engulfed the pre-dawn sky. Rising flames seared the early morning dew. ATO members scrambled to account for each brother.

The house mother and more than 20 members all escaped unharmed. But in those fleeting moments of relief, miracles gave way to tragedies.

Three brothers did not survive.

Sophomore political science major Howard Hillhouse Stone, 19, of Martinsville, Va.; sophomore accountancy major William Moore Townsend, 19, of Clarksdale; and sophomore accountancy major Jordan Lowell Williams, 20, of Atlanta died within the fire-engulfed ATO house.

"Time stood still on our campus as we confronted the reality of the tragedy and began to absorb the pain in our hearts and minds."
-Robert C. Khayat

The Ole Miss community awoke to uncertainty. Students gathered near the devastating scene, embracing survivors and honoring the lost. All were united.

Night fell on the smoky campus, but the crowds still gathered. Not for a rock concert, but in unspoken solidarity hundreds made their way past the ATO house.

Days later a campus still in shock came together again to begin healing – over 3,000 made the solemn walk past the burned house to gather and morn the loss of the many students who had lost their lives during the year.

For months afterwards, all that remained behind a green burlap fence and tattered yellow tape was the house's blackened frame and charred-wood smell.

But despite all the tragedy, the student body began to find strength from its pain.



MOURNERS WALKED IN SILENCE from Paris-Yates Chapel toward the still-smouldering fraternity house the night of the fire. Some cried, others stared in disbelief. But they all stood together. The healing had begun.

After a time of tragedy, Sister Hazel and Ingram Hill performed a benefit concert in honor of the Alpha Tau Omega men that lost their lives August 27

written by **MARY MARGARET MILLER**

With any tragedy, there is a time to mourn and a time to dance. The dancing came on Nov. 10 when the Ole Miss community convened at the Ford Center for the Performing Arts for a long-delayed rock show.

As a show of support of the men of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, national acts Ingram Hill and Sister Hazel performed a benefit concert – donating all proceeds to the memorial funds honoring Howard Stone, Will Townsend and Jordan Williams. Around 600 bought $25 tickets for an evening of memorable music and friendship.

"I am really good friends with a bunch of ATOs, and I am here supporting (them)," said Sally Summerson, a freshman journalism major.

"It was really awesome of Sister Hazel to do this for them."

Sister Hazel and Ingram Hill were scheduled to perform at Rumble in the Grove the Friday evening of the fire. But the day's circumstances dictated otherwise.

Making the first move, Sister Hazel and Ingram Hill contacted the student programming board and asked to put on the benefit concert. Working with the sororities and fraternities of Ole Miss, the SPB gave both students and locals a way to financially assist the ATOs, as well as a way to celebrate the lives of the three brave men lost in the August 27 fire.

"We appreciate the bands doing the concert for us," said Cole McCarty, a senior ATO from Tupelo.

"A lot of people wanted to know what they could do to help. It gave students an opportunity to donate to the chapter and come out, enjoy themselves and have a good time with us."

Fraternity members of ATO and their dates received seating in the orchestra pit of the Ford Center. Sister Hazel's lead vocalist Drew Copeland opened the show with numbers from his new solo album, "No Regrets."

The theater filled as regional favorite Ingram Hill took the stage. The high-energy show was filled with the bands break-out hits, "Will I Ever Make It Home" and "Slippin' Out," from their album "June's Picture Show."

"We think it is great that we were able to be a part of everything," said Justin Moore, lead vocalist and guitarist for Ingram Hill.

"The entire tragedy was terrible, but I am glad that the school and everybody likes us enough that they would want us to come back and play the benefit. We were very honored by that."

After a short intermission in which band members from Ingram Hill signed autographs and greeted the fans, main act Sister Hazel filled the room with good vibes and funky riffs. The already energetic crowd was not let down by the dynamite performance. The band played an array of songs from their five albums, including fan favorites "All for You," "All About the Love," "Champagne High" and "Change Your Mind."

> "For us to come back and contribute to this cause is very special. We wouldn't have it any other way," said Drew Copeland, vocalist for Sister Hazel.

"We were actually pulling into town the morning the accident happened," said Drew Copeland of Sister Hazel.

"For us to come back and contribute to this cause is very special. We wouldn't have it any other way."

And a special night it was for everyone present. Through the grief and confusion, the men of Alpha Tau Omega have taught the Ole Miss community the lesson of strength in unity. As ATOs, friends and patrons gathered in the theater of the Ford Center, the presence of the young men lost was apparent in the smiles worn and the hugs given. Although the trials of the fall semester will never be forgotten, the outpour of support, ranging from neighboring fraternities to national rock bands, have helped an amazing group of men and the entire Ole Miss community remember how to rejoice in the blessing of friendship.





SISTER HAZEL AND INGRAM HILL rocked the Ford Center for the Performing Arts. The proceeds from the show benefited the ATO Memorial Scholarship Fund. Over 600 people were in attendance.



the iPOD REVOLUTION

CALL IT RUDE AND BE PRUDE, BUT EVERY DAY, MORE AND MORE OLE MISS STUDENTS ARE JAMMING ON THEIR WALK TO CLASS

written by **NOAH BUNN** ~ *photographed by* **DARRELL BLAKELY**

It's not uncommon during a walk to class to see Ole Miss students with things stuck to their ears. Some call it rude. Others say it's just a sign of the times. A few years ago, those 'things' were mostly cellular phones - pesky intrusions to casual discussion.

Now the ear clingers are small and white - chords hanging out, often leading to a pocket or backpack.

Those little white earbuds have become a cultural phenomenon. With their companion iPod, Cupertino, Calif. based Apple computer started a musical revolution even more profound than what Sony accomplished in the 1980s with its Walkman brand. Gone are mix tapes recorded from afternoon radio and traded at recess. Here to stay are shared playlists, MP3 CD's and mega-catalogues of music, some surpassing 10,000 songs.

Launched just more than a month after 9/11, critics everywhere thought the iPod's $399 price was too hot for consumers to touch. But the snow-white iPod caught fire, and its price quickly fell, helping to double or triple in sales each year since its introduction. Many times, Apple attributed 'slow sales' - growth of 200 percent or less - to the fact that the portable music players were selling much quicker than the company could make them.

Apple's advertising takes up-and-coming musical acts and shoves them into the national spotlight (and often times, strong surges in their sales.) Even established bands like U2 joined in the act in October 2004, starring in a version of Apple's popular silhouette iPod ad.

First hugely popular in trend-setting cities like New York and San Francisco, the iPod is taking root throughout the country, especially college towns like Oxford.

In Oxford, they're everywhere. Take a Friday afternoon walk around the Square. You'll find power walkers sporting iPod minis (usually in pink or green) around their armbands.

Sit outside the Union. More iPods.

Exercise in the Turner Center. Again, iPods.

Ask anyone. They're cool. John Mayer and Sheryl Crow say so themselves.

But unlike trends like half-tucked golf shirts or flip flops and tattered jeans, many think iPods and the entire digital music industry that has blossomed around them are here to stay.

Some describe them as their musical islands of independence - personal playlists not subject to outside scrutiny - storage spaces large enough to hide even the most embarrassing tracks. Sure, someone will brag about their massive

"Some describe them as their musical islands of independence - personal playlists not subject to outside scrutiny-"

collection of Dave Matthews and Panic, but grab that same person's iPod. Take it for a spin. Play a few random songs - just don't be too surprised when Hanson comes up.

Beyond the playlists they contain, iPods have become extensions of a personality for many students. From the color they choose (the mini versions come in blue, pink, green, sliver and gold) to the accessories people buy (Louis Vitton cases, anyone?) to the custom engravings Apple periodically offers at no charge, each iPod has its own personality.

While Apple (taking an obviously anti-Ole Miss stance) refuses to engrave 'Go to Hell LSU' on your iPod, others are more successful on the insulting inscription front - with "One time at band camp…" and "Your mama uses a Walkman" slipping through the censors.

So now, as our gadgets increasingly confine each of us, the iPod has definite upsides.

No hideous ring tones.

No class interruptions.

Just the occasional person humming along to their tunes.

Hey, let's just hope it's not a Hanson track.

gtg lol

written by **NOAH BUNN** ~ *photographed by* **MATTHEW SHARPE**

Phone numbers change. It's a fact of college life. There's the number at our parents' house. There's a freshman year dorm room number. Then an apartment number. A cell phone. Another cell phone.

But more than ever before, college students find themselves still chatting with friends from high school. Not chatting on the telephone, though. A 2002 nationwide study shows that each day, at least 26 percent are using instant messaging. More recently, campuses like Stanford University are reporting usage by over 90 percent of their students.

From making dinner plans to flirting with potential love interests, instant messaging is changing the way college students communicate.

When Ole Miss senior Chris Kieffer logs on America Online's popular Instant Messenger, he doesn't have to remember countless phone numbers or worry about calling someone when they're busy.

Instead, many of the friends listed on his buddy list have screen names dating back to dail-up internet in high school.

"Freshman and sophomore year, I was online all the time, not like in high school when I just had dial up," Keiffer said. "It's a great way to keep up with friends at home - until you find out all your time is going there. Now I don't sign on unless I have someone to talk to."

Just like any new form of communication, instant messaging is making its own rules. Formal punctuation is giving way to lazy capitalization and high levels of misspellings.

Audible laughs are gone. They've been replaced by LOLs. Especially funny jokes earn a LMAO. But printing the expanded version of that phrase might make some readers absolutely livid. >:-<

Quick exchanges of "bye" and "talk to you later" have been replaced by endlessly traded TTYL (talk to you later) and GTG (got to go.)

The IM generation has its own language - hundreds of abbreviations ranging from AAMOF (as a matter of fact) to YOYO (you're on your own.)

And there's even a replacement for the kinds of information one could, until a few years ago, only convey through a face-to-face meeting.

The devilish wink ;-> lives on through emoticons.

So does the pouting face :-[

There's even the virtual sticking out of the tongue :-r

Sometimes, people are just really down :[

Every so often, someone just wants to smile :-)

Some students are skeptical :-/ of instant messaging.

Third year law student James Justice talks to at least one of his 80 buddies every day using his screen name, which is a combination of his initials and Christian denomination.

His most frequent chat partner is his brother, Brad in St. Louis.

"I have a lot of conversations with him," Justice said. "It's cheaper and more convenient. We can talk and work at the same time - neither of us has to hold a telephone."

Justice said he stays away from the slang that's become so popular on the Internet.

"It just butchers the English language," Justice said.

The occasional LOL is as far as Justice goes. A smiley is out of the question.

The first smiley was by French poet Abbé Pierre-Charles-François Porquet in a published work from 1805. Porquet's single smile - a colon and closing parentheses placed at the end of a sarcastic sentence unknowingly inspired countless emoticons. (While there's no emoticon specifically for Frenchmen, some might choose to use %-) (braindead) or :-] (smiling blockhead).

Others just shake their heads at his invention.

"That's the French for you," Justice said.



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With the increased popularity of Internet usage, this generation of college students sees online instant messaging as just another form of common communication



FROM AUDI TO ABERCROMBIE, THE NEW WAY IS EBAY

FOUNDED IN 1995 BY PIERRE OMIDYAR, EBAY AS BECOME A COSTLY OBSESSION AMONG COLLEGE STUDENTS

written by **HEATHER BURTCHFIELD** ~ *designed by* **NOAH BUNN**



With its designer brands and low prices, eBay is a haven for some Ole Miss students.

This Internet shopping phenomenon lets students buy anything and everything from cars to clothes without stepping into a store.

Blake Cruse, an junior business major, said he shops on eBay fairly often and likes eBay because he can get designer brands for less.

"I have bought Kavu stuff that is a lot cheaper on eBay," Cruse said. "The thing I like best about eBay is that I can find stuff on there that I couldn't anywhere else, like weird T-shirts for swaps. My friend Peter just bought a black Guns-N-Roses T-shirt that has a big skull on the front for our 80s swap."

Multiple national surveys rank eBay top among the time its visitors spend on the site and increasingly show it to be the most popular shopping destination on the Internet.

On an average day, there are millions of items listed on eBay – from antiques and art, books to cars, clothing and accessories, coins, collectibles, crafts and DVDs, music, instruments and the occasional small town.

Chances are, eBay holds a special treasure for each shopper. David Yurman jewelry, which is popular among some Ole Miss girls, is auctioned regularly on eBay, sometimes going for $100 less than in fine jewelry stores. Abercrombie & Fitch shirts might be three for $10.

A handful of students even managed to find their dream cars on the site. Bought sight unseen, eBay can save a few thousand dollars off the price of a nice luxury car. According to most student users, the fun of eBay is the search for great bargains.

Lauren Houk, a sophomore merchandising major from Nashville, Tenn., said she started buying on eBay when she was a freshman living in a campus dorm.

"It got really bad last year," Houk said. "I have bought a Marc Jacobs and a Gucci purse, two pair of Prada shoes, Chanel sunglasses and an Ella Moss dress, just to name a few."

eBay's unique features and services let members buy and sell on the site quickly and conveniently. Buyers have the option to purchase items in auction-style format or guarantee a 'win' with a feature called Buy-It-Now.

"I get addicted because you keep bidding because it's fun. Then you end up winning, and you have to buy it," Houk said.

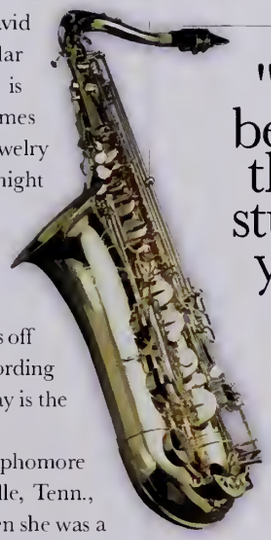
Cruse said he also likes eBay because people can find things that factories do not make anymore. He said his friend bought a Patagonia fleece pullover that is out of production.

Some people are reluctant to shop on eBay because of the chance of getting scammed. To dispel hesitancy sometimes associated with Internet commerce, eBay invented the industry's first electronic information exchange exclusive to one-to-one trading called Feedback Forum.

Through eBay's Feedback Forum, users can submit comments about their dealings with one another. In addition, they established Safe-Harbor, an in-house customer support team providing, to the best of their ability, a safe trading environment that also protects the eBay community against fraud.

"I always check the feedback of the sellers," Houk said. "I always buy from the power sellers with good reviews."

Pierre Omidyar started eBay in 1995 as a hobby. Now he's a full-time philanthropist investing in community-based leadership programs.



"The thing I like best about eBay is that you can find stuff on there that you couldn't find anywhere else," junior Blake Cruse said.

For some bargain hunting students, eBay has changed the way they shop because it is fast, convenient and easy. Forget about long lines and price checks. Gone are shopping malls and traffic jams.

With a click of a button, Internet shoppers can easily purchase quality items in the comfort of their home.



VOLUNTEERING AFTER CLASSES gives students a chance to serve the local communities. The Boys and Girls Club of Oxford relies on Ole Miss volunteers for its after-school program.

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THOUGH MOST OLE MISS STUDENTS ARE QUITE BUSY, MANY TAKE THE TIME TO GIVE BACK TO THE OXFORD AND LAFAYETTE COMMUNITIES

written by **JEREMY ROBERTS** ~ *photographed by* **JENNY ANDERSON**

With over 25 nonprofit organizations on campus, more than 1,000 students are active members of different volunteer services offering help to the Oxford and Lafayette communities.

The university offers organizations that range from tutoring children, building homes for families in need and some for just lending different areas of knowledge, time and leadership to the youth of the local communities.

The university has its own Volunteer Services Center based out of the Dean of Students Office. According to their mission statement, they believe in connecting the university community with the local community to work towards meeting the needs of local humanitarian agencies.

The center has a close working relationship with The University of Mississippi branch of Americorps Campus Link as well.

There are many ways a university student can support the community. Through volunteerism, students have the chance to leave an everlasting mark in someone's life.

"There are unlimited and numerous activities an Ole Miss student can do to help the community," said Valerie Ross, the Coordinator of Multicultural Affairs and Volunteer Services and the Director of Americorps Campus Link.

"All of our organizations are looking for students to contribute their time in areas of tutoring, leadership and even financially if able. Housing, food and clothing items are needed for various people in the community throughout the year."

One of the largest nonprofit organizations that is currently giving back to the youth of Lafayette County is the Leap Frog Volunteer Tutoring Service based out of the St. Peter's Episcopal and United Methodist Churches located in Oxford.

This service offers a variety of ways for students to volunteer time and efforts – from tutoring to enrichment programs for 100 children throughout the area. Leap Frog helps "at risk" first and second graders after school at three locations: St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Oxford-University United Methodist Church and Lafayette Elementary School.

"This program started about 10 years ago with only 10 students from the Oxford community and now, 10 years later, it has grown to helping 100 students on a daily basis. We constantly have requests every day to add new students, and we know we need to grow, but we need more volunteers," Leap Frog Director Anne Marie Ross said.

"There are more female volunteers for this service, but the males become the most dedicated to the students, and sometimes act as a fatherly figure for some that come from single parent homes."

"Through volunteering with Leap Frog, I have been able to touch the lives of less fortunate children. And because of this experience, I have decided to pursue a career in teaching," said Diana Semmes, a senior history major from Meridian and a two-year volunteer for Leap Frog.

"Through volunteering with Leap Frog, I have been able to touch the lives of less fortunate children," senior Diana Semmes said.

Another volunteer service organization offered for students is the Boys and Girls Club of Oxford.

"We have 110 members and about 40 volunteers who meet weekly for our power hour, which is one hour of tutoring daily," Director Kino Mosley said. "With a lack of funding and an inadequate amount of staff members, we get most of our help from university volunteers to help with the supervision and maintenance of our after school children. The money comes from grants, fund-raisers and private donations."

The Boys and Girls Club is also staffed with many fraternities and sororities members.

The Ole Miss Lady Rebel Basketball Team has also donated their time and efforts to the Boys and Girls Club of Oxford with the donations of basketballs and uniforms for the girls of the community.

THE PLACE TO PARTY

The Princeton Review once again awarded Ole Miss a top spot in its pantheon of party universities. Here are the top 5 reasons we are the number 10 party school in the nation.

written by **MARTIN BARTLETT**

Ole Miss is a great place to party. UM joined heavy-weights like The University of Wisconsin-Madison, The University of Texas and SUNY-Albany on the Princeton Review's list of America's best campuses to throw down. Let there be no doubt, Ole Miss and Oxford came by their place in the listing honestly; this place has all the ingredients of a good time.



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greek system

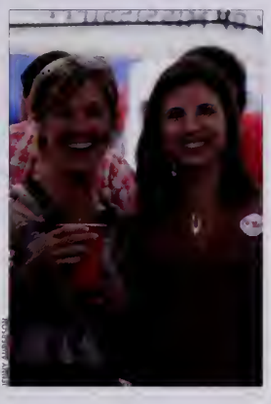
Ole Miss plays host to one of the nation's largest, most-active and most-dominant greek systems. Nearly 60 percent of all freshmen join fraternities and sororities, according to university figures. Date parties, swaps and socials all set the scene for an unmatched pension for revelry. And it's a pension Oxford is happy to indulge.



2

the square

It's not just the center of town; it's the center of the late night social life for Ole Miss students. You'll find belly laughs and bar flies spilling into the streets and onto balconies most nights of the week. The collection of watering holes lines streets extending in all directions from the Courthouse. Writer-in-Residence Willie Morris wrote, "The air of youth – tonic, breathless, sexual – touches the Square." As groups of friends and pairs of lovers wander from bar to bar, the Courthouse clock offers a constant reminder: The party's over when the clock strikes 1 a.m. – midnight on Saturdays.



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the grove

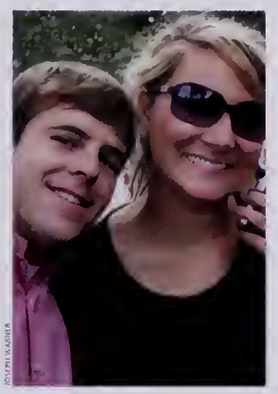
The crisp fall air, the exuberance of youth and the exhilaration of youth-revisited swirl among the water oaks and mulberries of the Grove to produce a smooth and lively cocktail. And here, authorities will turn a blind eye to an autumn aperitif. The relaxed rules and sweet, wet soil prove a fertile ground for Dixie's ultimate cocktail party.



4

academics

While T-shirts bill Ole Miss as the Harvard of the South, the admissions requirements and academic environment betray that lofty moniker. The Princeton Review also rated Ole Miss as a Top 5 school where students are least interested in cracking the books. Students aren't afraid to take a pass on studying in favor of an impromptu round of poker or a Sunday afternoon junket to Betty Davis.



5

close-knit

It's been said that Mississippi's not just a state, it's a club. If the state's a club, then the flagship university is a close-knit society. With enrollment on the Oxford campus hovering near 13,000, it's not always easy to just be another face in the crowd – classmates become friends and acquaintances become drinking buddies. Oxford sets the stage for surprise meetings among old friends and new ones, too. In a town where nearly everybody's ready to party, it's only made easier by an almost never-ceasing wellspring of amiable faces and kindred spirits.



THE PATRICK SMITH BAND is no stranger to the big nightlife of Oxford. The Library often fills to capacity during their shows.

No matter how stressful the week, ole miss students always find time to unwind on the Square

written & photographed by **LESLIE HAZZLERIGG**

Looking forward to going out at night is what gets most students through each day.

Oxford nightlife has kept this town alive and jive'n since it was established. After the sun goes down, and sometimes until the sun comes up, the Square is hoppin' with good music and fun times to be had.

Except for the great day of rest when most businesses are shut down and no alcohol can be found, you can turn any corner on the Square and find something going on.

No matter what your style is, there is a place in Oxford where you feel right at home. For a lot of students and local residents, that place is the Square. With its wide variety of places to go and people to see, the Square provides people from all walks of life with a place to kick back and relax and a way to shake 'em on down.

There are so many things happening on the Square at night, bar-hoppers are in heaven and can be seen doing just that: walking or stumbling from one bar to another, sometimes stopping along the way to window shop.

The nightlife in Oxford is filled with exciting energy that isn't exactly subdued by the 'last call for alcohol.' Frequent 'late night' parties can be found long after the bars shut down.

Over the last year, Oxford has seen many great musicians come through town and rock the house. Night Town, Westside Grill, Proud Larry's, The Library, Two Stick, Longshots, The Levee, Jubilee, Parishes, Pearl Street, The

the rockin' nights of oxford



Rib Cage, The Blue Marlin, City Grocery, The Burgundy Room, The Oasis, Phillips Grocery, The Buffalo Café and Murff's have all been responsible for having awesome parties, and most of them have been hosts for rock'n musicians and popular bands.

"My favorite night out this year was going to see Daybreakdown at Two Stick," said Mary Katherine Ulmer, a senior at Ole Miss. "I have so much fun every time I hit the Square."

Even the fraternity houses have been known to 'raise the roof' long into the night with groove'n music. In Oxford there seems to be something fun going down around just about every corner you turn.

Oxford is fortunate in that its inhabitants include a wide range of great musicians

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and bands like the Kudzu Kings, George McConnell, Supernatural, IZM, Daniel Karlish and the Heavy Duty, The Space Invaders, DJ Gordo, Morphist, DJ Hush and Nick B., Oso Negro, the Wasted Lonely's, Wiley and the Checkmates, Goodmorning Powerheart, Afrisippi, Taylor Grocery Band, The Preacher's Kids, Daybreakdown, The Vibes and the Fried Monkey Legs. These great Oxonians have graced the stage and filled the air of many local venues with good music countless times and have never failed to move and groove the crowd.

Homegrown Oxford musicians aren't the only ones who have juked and jived our nightlife this year. Oxford also has many regular

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"I love playing for college kids. I like to be in a bar kicking back, raising hell and having fun."



NIGHT TOWN was able to snag Dierks Bentley before his days of playing small venues were over. He performed in front of a sold-out crowd of 600.



SHELLY FAIRCHILD opened for Dierks Bentley at Night Town in October. Country Music Television filmed the show for an upcoming Bentley video.



PLAYING FOR THE FOURTH time ever in November 2004, Oxford locals rocked to the new sounds of Fried Monkey Legs. Bassist Dave Woolworth's funky rhythms got the audience up and shakin'.

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out-of-towners come in to play gigs. Bands and musicians like Kenny Brown, North Mississippi Allstars, Free Soul, Patrick Smith Band, Galactic, the Burnsides, Jimbo Mathus, Corey Brannan, Caroline Herring and Josh Kelley are no strangers to this small town with a big nightlife. Some of them at one point or another have even lived here.

Most bands that draw an extremely large crowd play at the Library. Big name musicians like Will Hoge and Django Walker have been among some of those this year that have filled the Library's dance floor to capacity. Other venues like Proud Larry's, the Levee, Longshots, Murff's, Night Town and The Rib Cage have had to close their doors many times due to so many people wanting to get in.

Main stream artists like Dierks Bentley and Tony Furtado have also rocked this small college town. Bentley, a winner of Flameworthy, ACM and CMA awards, played at Night Town Oct. 13, 2004. Like most bands and musicians that get on the Oxford stage, Bentley said he loves playing in college towns.

"I love playing schools in the SEC," Bentley said. "I love playing for college kids. I like to be in a bar kicking back, raising hell and having fun."

The music scene in Oxford is amazing, yet unpredictable. You never know who is going to show up or stop by to sit in a play some music.

George McConnell, of Widespread Panic, is one local who has been known to randomly show up anywhere and jam out. Even Steven Segal, an unexpected visitor, surprised us all when he drove down from Memphis to sit in with Kenny Brown and the Kudzu Kings at Larry's this past November.

There are so many remarkably talented musicians embedded in this town, the possibilities are endless when combining them. The spontaneous mixture of local artists and their instruments make for creative and unexpected sounds that are out of this world and can only be found in the nooks and crannies of our small town.

"I just moved to Oxford, and every time I go out, I am amazed by how how much there is to do," junior Chase Rickett said. "The town is small, but the nightlife is huge. I love it!"

Most students agree that there are more things than you can imagine to see and do here in Oxford.

"Oh yeah man, the Square is the place to be if you're looking to have a good time," senior Chris Kimmel said. "You've got strong drinks, hot chicks and good music everywhere."

Good music is a given, and so are the strong drinks and hot chicks, and good-lookin' southern men for that matter, if that's what you're looking for. But, there are many more things to be found out on the Square on the weekend.

Everyone has their own reasons for going out: to celebrate, relieve stress, socialize, dance, listen to music and have a good time. But, no matter what reasons lay behind hitting the town when the lights go down, we are fused together with the sole purpose of having fun.

Here in Oxford, the stars defiantly come out at night, and like most things in our cozy, little college town, that will never change. Year after year, Oxford's majestic nighttime air will hold the smell of Ajax's home cooking, the sound of echoing guitar licks and drum beats and a phenomenal, feel-good energy that can only be found here in Oxford – Oxford, Mississippi, that is.



NORTH MISSISSIPPI ALLSTARS always has a cult of followers. When in Oxford, the Grammy nominees sold out the Library in September



THOUGH HE ADMITS IT'S hard for him to focus at times, Jeffrey Veals knows he must work hard for his wife and baby boy.

Bridging the Gap

FOR MOST STUDENTS, COLLEGE MEANS LEAVING BEHIND PARENTS.
FOR JEFFREY VEALS, IT MEANS LEAVING BEHIND A WIFE AND CHILD.

written by **ELAN WALKER** ~ *photographed by* **DARRELL BLAKELY**

Distance from home is a common issue for college students.

For 19-year-old sophomore Jeffrey Veals, who is 260 miles from his home in Amite County, distance is a definite concern that troubles him daily. Though he deals with it incessantly, Veals is only able to make his nearly five-hour trek to visit family about every 3 weeks.

It is imperative that Veals travels home as often as possible to see his loved ones. No, he doesn't rush home to see his parents, although they do share close ties. Veals is eager to spend time with his new family — his 19-year-old wife Javonda Reed-Veals and infant son, Jaden Lamarr Veals.

Veals and his family must cope with the challenges of a long-distance relationship. Of course in this situation, there is an issue with gas prices. Veals trips to the southwestern border of the state and back to school usually cost $70 for gas alone. This is not to mention the expenses of movie rentals and pizza orders the couple has when together. Still, there are more frustrating matters.

"You want to go as fast as you can," Veals said.

"I think about how it would be if I were closer."

Due to a heavy work load in some of his classes, chemistry major Veals can't make the journey as often as he would like.

"When I'm away more than two weeks, I start loosing focus on school," Veals said.

His wife is also a student. She is a second-year business marketing major at Southwest Mississippi Community College.

She calls Veals early every morning as she awakens with their child. They also usually talk later in the day after classes.

Veals says his wife has a harder time dealing with the separation.

"She gives out sooner than I do," Veals said. "We have to make some sacrifices now by not seeing each other so much. It would be more beneficial now (to study more) rather than to fail them later because I don't have a good job."

Not seeing each other or not being able to talk when they want are the toughest issues for the Veals.

Veals and his wife were high school sweethearts. They formed a bond as lab partners in a technology discovery class in 10th grade. When Reed showed up at a track meet in March 2002 to support Veals, the two began dating. They married on Jan. 5, 2004, and gave birth to a son later in the year.

In Veals' freshman year before the wedding, the distance did not affect the couple as much as it does now. According to Veals, every day builds strength in the relationship.

> "I think about how it would be if I were closer," Veals said.

"I made it through last year, so why can't I make it through this year?" Veals reminds himself.

"It's doable as long as you stay focused on school and remember who is number one in your life."

Veals' wife is his number one love. He can barely put into words his emotions for her. Trying to express himself, he wishes to be home at that moment.

"It is so unique from anything you feel," Veals said.

As Veals carries out his duties as a student, he struggles to not let his mind get distracted about what his wife and son are doing. He knows, though, that the next time he journeys home, he will experience the rush of affection all over again.

"We appreciate being together more." Veals said. "We try to cherish the time as best as we can, though I'm never ready to leave."



BALANCING ACT

For some students, college doesn't consist of just classes, sleep and parties. For some, it includes the responsibilities of parenthood.

written by **SALIMEH SHAMALY** ~ *photographed by* **DARRELL BLAKELY**

She had a secret hidden from all who knew her.

She kept telling herself that everything happens for a reason, but she wasn't quite ready for an event that would change her life forever.

Kirsten Butler didn't know how to tell her parents, so she didn't. Her mother could tell, but didn't say anything. Her father and brothers had no clue. Butler still kept silent.

She was 22, single and pregnant. She and the father had broken up before she learned of the pregnancy. It wasn't planned. She wasn't ready.

In the coming months, she thought long and hard, trying to decide the future for her and her unborn child.

"It was a very trying time," she said as she looked away for a moment. "I was raised in a Christian environment. I didn't think I could handle school, work and a child."

But Butler finally made a tough decision. Fearing she would not be able to adequately provide for her child, she decided to give her son up for adoption.

"There are so many people out there that would love to have a child and can't," Butler said. "A lot of them are well-off and would be able to provide more for my child than I."

But before she finished the adoption process, she finally told her mother the secret that had been growing inside her for the past few months.

Butler said her mother cried, her sisters cried, and she cried. She still feared the reaction and possible rejection from her father.

"I didn't know what he would say," she said. "I had my mother tell him."

But she wasn't rejected, she was embraced with love. Her parents said they would help her in every way, so long as she kept her child.

She did.

Butler is now 24, a seventh-year senior history major at Ole Miss, a front desk employee at the Days Inn and a single mother raising her 21-month-old son William with the help of her close-knit Christian family.

"There's a reason for everything," Butler said as she tried to grab hold of William as he ran around the room. "I may not have been able to see it right away, but I see it now."

She says she has learned a lot about responsibility and patience, qualities she did not have before William's arrival.

Throughout her struggle, Butler never considered abortion and hopes her story will inspire other girls in similar situations.

"There's a reason why every child is conceived," she said. "It's a miracle. There may be flaws with adoption, but at least the child will have a life and a chance to do something. With an abortion, the child will never get that chance."

Though she misses some of the things she used to do before she got pregnant, she said she wouldn't change anything for the world.

"He is my life now, Butler said as she grinned at William. "When it comes right down to it, he's more important than anything."

As the 2004 presidential election results inched closer, students huddled around televsions awaiting victorious numbers

written by **MARTIN BARTLETT** ~ *photographed by* **MATTHEW SHARPE**

Ole Miss can turn anything into a social event, and presidential elections are no exception.

While Sen. John Kerry gathered his supporters at Faneuil Hall in Boston and President George W. Bush gathered his at the Ronald Reagan Building in Washington, Ole Miss students gathered in houses, apartments, bars and restaurants to watch the first numbers trickle in.

"We rented out the Rib Cage from 8 p.m. to midnight. We had lots of members of the Republican Party from around Oxford – adults and members of College Republicans," Judith Ann Montiel said, chairwoman of the Ole Miss College Republicans.

Election night 2004 was another long one – not as long as 2000, though.

"We had all the TV screens going on different TV stations. When it came closing time, probably half the group had already left. The rest went down to the Republican headquarters and watched there," she said.

College Democrats were also huddled around TVs, counting electoral votes and waiting and hoping.

The College Democrats held their election night party at Lexington Pointe apartments. They also were up late into Tuesday night and the early hours of Wednesday morning watching states turn red and blue.

College Democrats President Aaron Rollins said by the time it finally rolled around, Election Day was a welcome resting place on a tiring months-long journey.

"So much goes into a campaign and, it's like all the work you've done for the whole campaign season all comes down to one night," he said. "It's like your reward."

Election Night 2004, though, was more rewarding for College Republicans. While Democrats were biting their nails watching results come in from Florida and Ohio, Republicans were amassing a comfortable margin.

"On election night, it was just such a relief that the day had finally come because so many people had been working hard for this common goal," she said. "It was time to celebrate that," Montiel said.

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THE WINNER

Win, lose or draw, the big issues of 2004 election ignited tempers and evoked passion. More people voted nationally than had ever before.

But in Mississippi, elections are always big.

"I think people in our area are very passionate people on many things – politics, sports, religion – this year we've seen that passion play out in politics. Everybody has an opinion," Montiel said.

But passions aren't reserved for Republicans at Ole Miss.

"Most of the politicians in Mississippi come from Ole Miss. It's the most political school in Mississippi, I can safely say. It's one of the most in the Southeast," Rollins said.

> "On election night it was just such a relief that the day had finally come because so many people had been working hard for this common goal," Montiel said.

The state of Mississippi played the role everyone expected: Bush carried the state, Mississippi was one of 11 states whose voters put their seal of approval on a constitutional ban on same-sex marriage, and U.S. Rep. Roger Wicker, R-Miss., was resoundingly re-elected. In that sense, the 2004 election cycle was business and usual. Nationally, the 2004 election was as energizing as it was explosive. Republicans hung onto majorities in both Congressional houses in addition to winning the presidency. But Democrats have fired a shot across the bow of the GOP: They say even in Mississippi they're not going anywhere.

"It was encouraging to me. We're going keep on working hard, and we're going to show the Republicans that it's not going to be that easy," Rollins said.



DELTA KAPPA EPSILON fraternity and guests anxiously watch the 2004 presidential results on election night. President George W. Bush and his father are alumni of the fraternity.



INTRAMURAL POKER is the latest craze on campus. The men's fall 2004 Texas Hold-em Champion was Will Sobecki.

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ALL FUN AND GAMES

WITH OVER 30 ACTIVITIES AVAILABLE DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR, INTRAMURAL SPORTS HAS BECOME A FAVORITE COMPETITIVE PASTTIME FOR OLE MISS STUDENTS, FACUTLY AND STAFF

written by **ELAN WALKER**

For weeks, teams put hours into preparing for the final competition.

When it arrives, everyone is in a down-to-the-buzzer intense condition.

That last match is crucial.

It determines who walks away with nothing and who gains glory, an Intramural Champion T-shirt and their picture in the Turner Center among previous winners.

For those who claim the title as Intramural Champions, as well as for their opposition, the opportunity to be involved in intramural activities at Ole Miss is an awesome experience.

"My friends and I are able to get together in an enjoyable atmosphere to pursue a goal in an athletic endeavor," senior Kelvin Holmes said.

Whether win or lose, intramural competitors have a great time. Intramurals are open to all students, faculty and staff. Almost 50 percent of the student body participates in an event each year.

"It is not just for great athletes; normal people play," said Alex Scrimpshire, a staff member in the intramural department of Campus Recreation.

> Almost 50 percent of the student body participates in an intramural event each year.

The office offers a total of 31 activities throughout the fall, spring and summer sessions. They range from flag football, basketball, soccer and softball, the most common sports, to poker, bowling and even X-Box tournaments.

Scrimpshire said the intramural sports office uses money from the student activities fee to provide fun, a good social environment, an opportunity for exercise and a chance to get away from school and books.

Flyers, table tents and even cups are circulated around campus to display the season's schedule.

Students train and earn money as officials of the sports. Team captains form greek, men's, women's, co-recreational and faculty/staff teams by the registration deadline.

Students who are interested but who don't have a team sign up as free agents and are



CO-RECREATIONAL INTRAMURALS allow males and females to participate as a team. Team FRAG was able to snag the Co-Rec. Ultimate Frisbee Championship this fall.

THE SAND VOLLEYBALL TOURNEY is a favorite during the warmer fall and spring semester months. Indoor volleyball is also offered as an intramural sport during the fall term.



placed within a new group of friends. Each team holds its own practices and scrimmages, and then the games begin.

"It's funny coming in each week seeing who we're going to play," junior Lauren Vanderpool said. "Teams come up with pretty interesting names."

Vanderpool enjoys the whole experience, but she said the best part of playing intramurals is contributing to the team.

"It felt great when I did something beneficial for the team, i.e. caught the frisbee!"

Even when Vanerpool obtained an injury in flag football, she knew it was worth it.

"I took one for the team," she said.

Vanderpool believes that intramurals are not for everyone. However, those that don't, have the best skills are not left out.

"You are not excluded if you aren't the SEC best player," Vanderpool said.

Intramurals have an appeal to those simply seeking fun as well as those who have always played sports.

"I've played sports since I was four," Amy Hardin Murphey said. "I didn't want to play in college because it was like a job. But, to be able to play and just have fun is great."

Amidst all the fun in intramurals, competition is pretty stiff. There is a points system in which many greek organizations and other groups participate. This makes the games worth more than winning or losing. Points are also awarded based on sportsmanship.

The point system allows groups to be involved in the activities throughout the year and vie for the title of Overall Intramural Champions. Each year the winner is added to the point system banner in the Turner Center Gymnasium.

Although the ultimate goal of competing in intramural activities is to claim the championship, the sideline benefits are excellent.

"It's a good way to stay involved in the campus, in sports and in games. Through intramural sports, you can even make money as an official," Scrimpshire said.

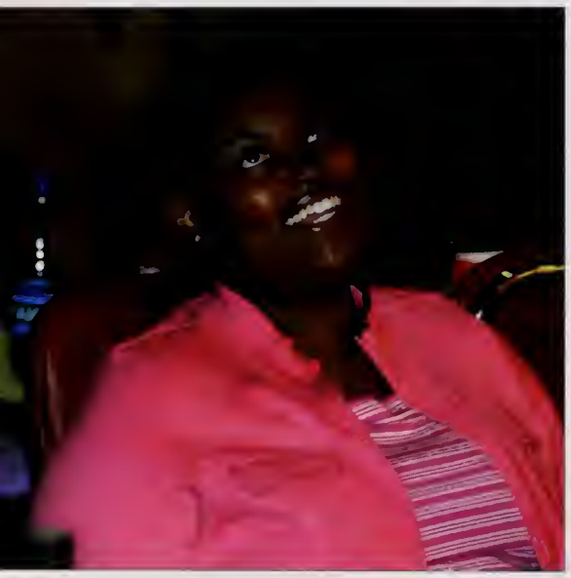
ENJOYING A REBEL NIGHT

By offering a night of free and fun activities, Rebel Nights is becoming a popular event, open to all Ole Miss students

written and photographed by **JENNY ANDERSON**

Once a month, the Student Union houses late-night food, fun and entertainment for all students willing to attend.

Rebel Nights is a program set up by the Department of Campus Programming that gives on-campus students something fun and different to do on a Friday night. With booming tunes and an energetic atmosphere, students are wall to wall – ready to laugh, sing and maybe even win some much needed spending money.



FOR THOSE WHO JUST WANT to laugh, Rebel Nights provides an evening of great comic relief. Comedians Prescott, Damon Williams and Tony Roberts got the crowd of nearly 450 students up and laughing during the January program.

"It is a good way to get on-campus students to get involved, like the international students and those who may not have a car," said Parul Bajaj, the director of campus programming.

During the month of January, Rebel Nights included a lively game of "Think Fast," where pop culture buffs test their ability and try their chance at winning a couple hundred bucks.

The night also included some comic relief from comedians Prescott, Damon Williams and Tony Roberts, who were all very well received. The laughs began at 10 p.m. and didn't die down until midnight. The January Rebel Nights was a big hit with nearly 350 to 450 students present.

"I showed up a little late, so I thought I was going to get cracked on," freshman B.J. White said. But nothing happened, so I sat down close to the front. The comics were really funny. They all had there own style they represented."

In February, Rebel Nights featured HBO Def Poets, Black Ice and Dana Gilmore, and "a poetry slam," where any student could compete to be the next Ole Miss Poetry Slam winner. Any student was allowed to introduce some of their own pieces of poetry in the slam by entering in the preliminaries on Wednesday and Thursday nights, and then making it to the big contest on Friday night.

Every month there is new and interesting talent to be seen and new activities to partake in.

"I think the most important thing is it provides a safer alternative than going out to bars," said Bradley Baker, assistant director of student programming.

With very diverse activities such as Ole Miss Idol, where the new Kelly Clarkson could be waiting to be discovered, to casino night, where one could play a good game of blackjack and walk away from the table with a nice prize, or a poetry slam, where some talented writers could immerge, all students can find something to enjoy at the Ole Miss Rebel Nights.

"I think when you have friends who come, it's fun and to do something different – not just going out and doing the same thing over and over," student Melissa King said.

> "It's a good way to get on-campus students involved, like the international students and those who may not have a car," Parul Bajaj said.

There are also many other activities to participate in at Rebel Nights. Some nights may include massage therapy, caricature artists and even live music from local bands and disc jockeys. Ole Miss student programming also gets fraternities and sororities to sponsor some of the Rebel Nights by helping with publicity, therefore bringing in even more students.

The entertainment is not only very well received, but they are thrilled to do the job as well.

"They always want to come back because they get such a good turn out from the students," Bajaj said.

Starting last spring, Rebel Nights has been an enjoyable experience for students and the Student Programming Board.

"I enjoy seeing the students enjoy themselves, I like help contributing to their fun on a Friday night," Bajaj said.



DURING THE "THINK FAST" tournament, students play a competitive round of pop culture trivia. Winners receive a cash prize.



THE HOT AND NOT OF 2005

With the ever-changing tendencies of main stream pop culture, Ole Miss students are also defining the ins and outs of popular trends in 2005

written by **SALIMEH SHAMALY** ~ *photographed by* **DARRELL BLAKELY**



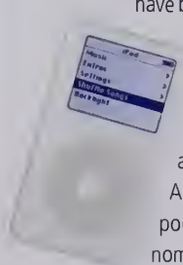
APPLE IPOD

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WALKMAN

A long time ago, Walkmans were the coolest piece of music technology. My how times have changed. Cassettes were soon replaced by CDs, and now CDs have been replaced by downloadable music. The mp3 player of choice at Ole Miss is the Apple iPod. This pocket-sized phenomenon is carried by all personalities.



SPLENDA

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SUGAR

Splenda has become the sugar substitute of choice among students who want to watch their carbs and calories. With low-carb in, it's time to throw the sugar out.



THE O.C.

HOT

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DAWSON'S CREEK

Dawson, Joey, Jen and Pacey. You loved them. You hated them. You cried with them. You grew up with them. And now, you must say goodbye to them. Now, there's The O.C. to fill your teenage drama void. Coincidentally, it's the Southern California, rich-kids version of Dawson's Creek. So, while students should be studying on Thursday nights, most are watching The O.C.

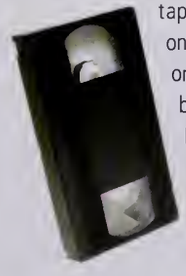
TIVO

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VHS

Now that there's TiVo, using video cassette tapes to record favorite television shows is a thing of the past. Still collecting tapes? Come on. Sell them on eBay and build your DVD collection.



THE FACEBOOK

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PEN PALS

So what's its meaning? No one really knows, but everyone can agree that the new Internet-based, yearbook-like Web site has taken over college campuses nationwide. What better way to keep in touch with pals at other schools, and even your own school as well. You can talk to your friends, your friends' friends and sometimes even their friends all at the same time. Try doing that with a pen and stationary.

NEW ADDITIONS

As more and more students join the Ole Miss family, the small town of Oxford continues to grow into a thriving college town

written by **ELAN WALKER**

OXFORD MARKET PLACE, located near Wal-Mart on Jackson Avenue, is home to a large selection of new stores. Ultra Tan, New Hunan and GameStop are just some of the new additions that give students more shopping and eating options.

THE SAN FRANCISCO BREAD CO. is becoming a regular hang out for students. As the newest restaurant in Oxford, it also boasts an upbeat coffee house. Also located in the same shopping center is Movie Gallery and Pretties Boutique.



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With an exciting inflection, all of the smiling employees behind the counter yell, "Welcome to Moe's!"

Moe's Southwest Grill, a Mexican tortilla restaurant on Jackson Avenue, is a new business in Oxford welcoming customers.

The University of Mississippi's college town of Oxford is doing its own welcoming as well. New establishments are appearing all over the city. Students have flocked to many of these places, contributing to their success as new businesses.

For many students, Moe's is a popular choice for lunch. The lunch rush is also usual at Newk's. This restaurant on University Avenue is loved for its original sandwiches, pasta salad and pizza. Lindsay Caldwell, a sophomore, said she goes to Newk's everyday for lunch, and everyday she sees someone she knows.

Caldwell works at another one of Oxford's new businesses. In fall 2004, Pretties Boutique opened in the recently established Jackson Place shopping strip.

Not only has Caldwell found new places in Oxford to eat and shop, she also recommends The Levee, the newest bar, for socializing.

"The Levee is the best place to meet new people," Caldwell said.

Jonathan Stinson, a freshman, agrees with her. The political science major enjoys the party atmosphere and the bands at the bar. Mimi Acuff, a Memphis native, is thrilled about Oxford's new hang-out also.

"Ever since The Levee came, it's the most popular bar for people to go to," Acuff said.

She said the large crowd is due to the space, the music and the fact that customers do not have to be 21 to enter. Acuff especially likes the outside porch area that gives The Levee a unique appeal.

Another new place that has boomed with business since its arrival on Oxford's Jackson Avenue is Movie Gallery. Former Ole Miss student Brandon King, a store manager, said the company is grateful but surprised by the large number of customers.

"We offer a wide selection of movies for a lower price," King said. "Plus, being across the street from campus helps out a lot."

Movie Gallery plans to open another location on University Avenue during the 2005 spring semester.

In the same shopping center as Movie Gallery, the recently opened San Francisco Bread Co. is becoming quite a popular site for students. With a menu list of freshly baked goods, soups, sandwiches and salads, anyone kind find something to enjoy. The café is also a coffee house offering wireless Internet for customers.

Jackson Avenue is also the site of a second new shopping center, Oxford Market Place. The hot spot of this strip is Ultra Tan which opened January 2005. Mindy Stewart, a senior employed at Ultra Tan, believes that a tanning spa is a good business to have in a college town. Stewart, from Florida, said she has found her own beach in Oxford. Co-worker Erin Cagle compares the services to a luxury car.

"It's like the Cadillac of tanning beds," Cagle said.

Whether looking for a relaxing half hour under heat, something good to eat or weekend entertainment, this college town is providing more and more options for Ole Miss students and Oxford residents.


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NEWK'S EXPRESS CAFÉ added a new twist to the menus of Oxford. The café, which opened in spring 2004, offers a variety of gourmet sandwiches and pizzas – all in a unique atmosphere.

MOE'S SOUTHWEST GRILL, which opened its doors in September of 2003, is a student-friendly restaurant that offers a wide variety of Tex-Mex food for a reasonable price.



The Buzz on Java

BLACK, FLAVORED, ICED OR FROZEN, COFFEE HAS BECOME A NECESSARY STAPLE IN THE EVERYDAY LIFE OF OLE MISS STUDENTS

written by **MARY MARGARET MILLER**

Alone. With a friend. With a date. With a classmate. With your mother.

Grabbing a cup of coffee is more popular than ever in the Oxford and Ole Miss community, due largely to the uninhibited environment of the coffee shop scene. While ordering from over eight types of coffee and 18 flavored syrups may attract many patrons, partaking in the calming beverage is creating spaces where individuals can meet with anyone, or no one at all.

"It is like coming into a friendly house," said Vera Parshikova, a native of Russia who has been working at Uptown Coffee for two years.

"Life goes through the coffee shop. People come in here to communicate. Both coffee and conversation are brought to the table."

With six coffee shops and a plethora of gas stations offering beverages ranging from regular house blends to non-fat milk steamers with sugar-free vanilla, coffee is more accessible and enjoyable than ever. Now Ole Miss students can grab a cup of joe in the J.D. Williams Library's Java City or the Starbucks in the Student Union. For many, coffee works as the perfect upper during a morning fog, or as a satisfying afternoon treat.

"Everybody is drinking coffee," Java City employee Tiffany Vaughn said.

"We have everyday customers, and I never forget their faces. When they come up, I'll already have their coffee ready for them – the size and what they like."

According to Vaughn, one of five workers at the library's coffee bar, there is a steady stream of customers throughout the day. Although she says that no particular type of person is more apt to be a coffee drinker, she is quick to assert that mornings are the busiest time during the eight-and-a-half hours Java City is open.

"It is kind of a meeting place," said Christina Boone, a sophomore pre-pharmacy major from Jackson.

"It gives students something to do between classes."

Besides the social aspect of drinking coffee, the hot beverage also serves as a key element to studying. For obvious reasons, coffee provides the boost many students need during a late-night study session. However, for many students, studying in coffee shops offers a nice buzz of chatter, music and coffee grinders which helps them concentrate. Gathering in a coffee shop offers a practical alternative to the library for study groups because conversation can flow freely in a regular speaking voice.

"I come here to get away form my room while studying," said Dustin Markle, a sophomore biochemistry major from Vicksburg.

"It is a nice, aesthetic environment – the smells, the atmosphere – plus the coffee is good!"



SUSIE PENMAN

LOCATED IN THE J.D. WILLIAMS LIBRARY, Java City is a hot coffee spot for early morning wake-ups or mid-afternoon pick-me-ups. The new library coffee shop opened in the 2004 fall semester.

Generally, most coffee shops in the area sell around 80 percent in coffee products. The other 20 percent is credited to ice cream drinks and the increasing popularity of hot tea. By and large, a regular cup of coffee runs around $1.70 in Oxford. Off-Square Books offers the best bargain with an .81 cent cup of coffee, tax included. More expensive beverages include creamy frappes, strong espressos and best seller Caramel Macchiato.

However, the attraction is more than just coffee. Java City offers items ranging from sushi to Jell-O. Breakfast staples such as muffins, bagels, strudels and pastries are now balanced with lunch favorites like sandwiches, soups, salads and cookies. Newspapers, magazines and table games are also core items found in coffee shops around town.

Such conveniences paired with a relaxing environment create an undeniable staying power for the popularity of coffee within the Oxford and Ole Miss community.

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IN ORDER TO REDUCE STRESS, GAIN STRENGTH AND MAINTAIN A HEALTHY WEIGHT, STUDENTS LOOK TO YOGA TO STABILIZE THEIR MINDS, BODIES AND SOULS

written by **HEATHER BURCHFIELD** ~ *photographed by* **JENNY ANDERSON**

Yoga has grown in its popularity as men and women, young and old, try to become physically fit.

Because yoga is also known as a cross-training tool, some of Ole Miss' track team members have attended the classes for such benefits. It is a total fitness package encompassing hundreds of different exercises through a strength and cardiovascular workout.

However, yoga is not just for athletes or limber women; it is also for the common person wanting to become fit and healthy. Through its controlled and precise breathing, strengthening, stretching and endurance building exercises, the entire body becomes toned. The body's circulation is stimulated and the mind relaxes.

On top of being a student, Mary Katherine Gilmore, a sophomore marketing and nutrition major from Meridian, is an instructor for yoga classes three times a week. She said by doing yoga, people gain strength, flexibility, balance and peace of mind.

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Logan Porter, a senior exercise science major, said she would like to become certified to be a yoga instructor.

"I like to come to the classes as much as I can because I can always feel progress," Porter said. "I do other cardio and weightlifting exercises, but yoga is more than just a good workout. It relaxes my mind and body from my daily worries."

The yoga classes as well as the other exercise classes offered in the Turner Center are not just for students. The faculty and community citizens have access to the classes as well. Nick Fokialakis, a visiting scientist in the pharmacy department from Greece, said he tries to attend yoga classes once a week.

"I come to yoga because it makes me feel relaxed when I am anxious," Fokialakis said. "This is an exercise of the mind and body. I always feel much better after each class."

The amount of stress that is experienced during a day drives many to attend the classes. Daisy Crawford, a 27-year-old graduate of Brigham Young University and stay-at-home-mom, said she attends yoga three times a week.

"I just think it's fun," Crawford said. "I have two kids, and by taking these classes, this is a time that I can focus just on me. I always feel very relaxed afterwards."

There are three different types of yoga classes available. These classes include power yoga, aqua yoga and yoga.

"Power yoga gives a more cardiovascular workout," Gilmore said. "It is more intense with more movement for the more advanced. The aqua yoga class is brand new. This branch of yoga really challenges balance because you are in the water. It is really good for beginners and the elderly because it is gentle and feels good on muscles and joints. The basic yoga class is for people who are just getting introduced to yoga. It is a lower impact workout than power yoga."



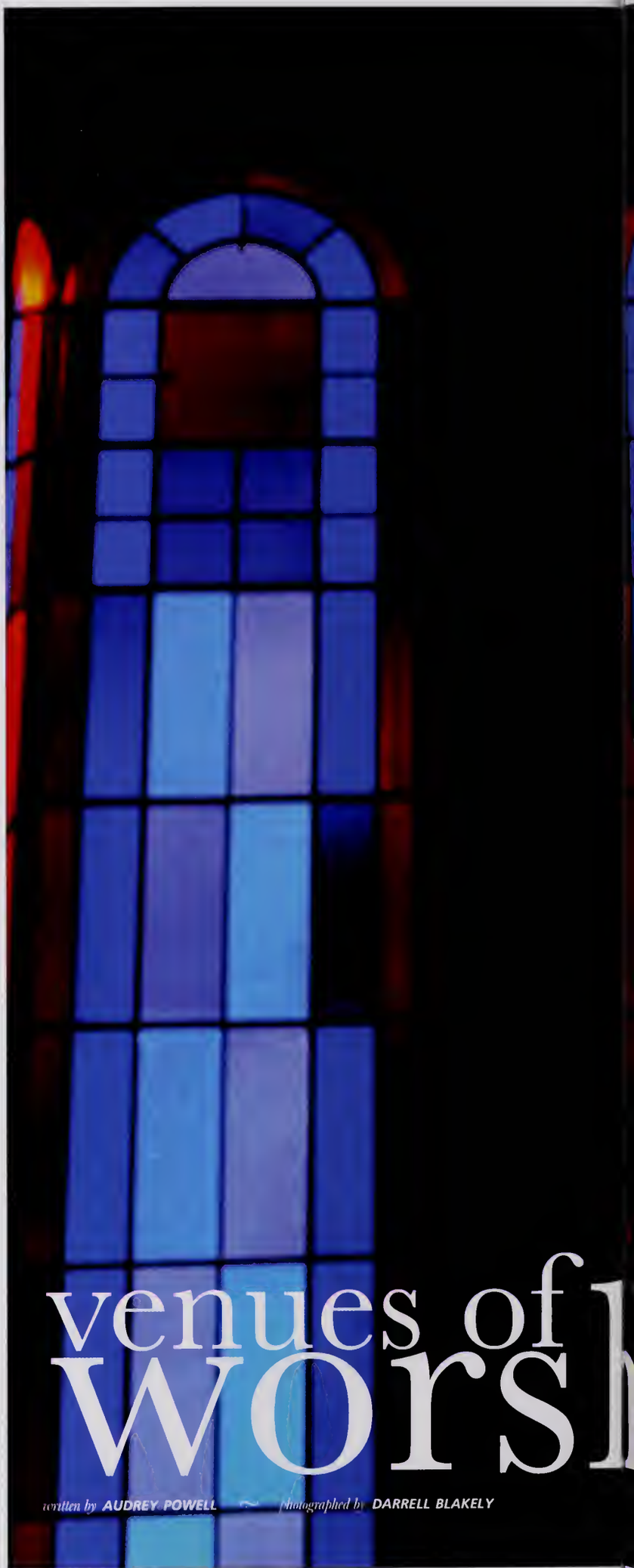
THROUGHOUT THE WEEK, the Turner Center offers various yoga classes for students and members. The classes are designed to relieve tension through balance, flexibilty and breathing exercises.

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THE ABUNDANCY OF RELIGIOUS ORGANIZATIONS ON CAMPUS AND IN OXFORD OFFERS PLACES FOR PRAYER

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written by AUDREY POWELL ~ photographed by DARRELL BLAKELY



Located in the heart of the Southern Bible Belt, The University of Mississippi is marked by its numerous Christian religious organizations. Students, faculty and staff may choose from 19 organizations including the Baptist Student Union, Campus Crusade for Christ, Catholic Campus Ministry, Chi Alpha, Chinese Christian Fellowship, Common Ground Association, Episcopal Church at Ole Miss, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Latter Day Saint Student Association, the Navigators, Orthodox Christian Fellowship, Peace Lutheran Church and Lutheran Student Fellowship, Pentecostal Youth Fellowship, Reformed University Fellowship, Student Mobilization, Unitarian Universalist Student Organization, University Christians, Wesley Foundation and Westminster Fellowship.

Since the early 1900s, these organizations have been a part of Ole Miss history. In 1924, Ole Miss students attended the first state meeting of Baptist students in Mississippi, and the Baptist Student Union (BSU) was established. With over 150 students attending per week, the BSU is one of the most active organizations on campus and provides a meeting place for students with similar religious beliefs.

Ole Miss senior Charlotte Geno attends weekly meetings with the Episcopal Church at Ole Miss, an organization sponsored by St. Peter's Episcopal Church in Oxford. The group offers worship and cuisine for students every Sunday evening.

"I go to the weekly meetings to worship God and to meet people that have the same religious beliefs that I do. The group also offers opportunities for me and my peers to provide service for the community. It's a good feeling to know that you are contributing to your community," Geno said.

Non-denominational organizations like Campus Crusade for Christ and Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA) concentrate on Jesus Christ rather than a specific denomination. The FCA's mission is to "present

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to athletes and coaches, and all whom they influence, the challenge and adventure of receiving Jesus Christ as Savior and Lord, serving Him in their relationships and in fellowship with the church."

Most student religious groups are designed for Christian denominations; however, one club focuses on the recruitment of international students. The Navigators, formed as a campus ministry in the 1970s, is a non-denominational organization that provides international and American students with an interest in international discipleship with a place of fellowship.

There is also an on-campus Muslim Student Association that aids Muslim students and faculty to "fulfill their religious duties, promote Islamic awareness and bring more understanding to the Islamic faith to non-Muslims," according to their mission statement. Also managed by the MSA is the largest masjid in Mississippi - the Oxford Muslim Society.

Off campus, over 50 Christian churches representing 12 denominations dot the Oxford landscape, offering a place of worship for each resident.



THE PARIS-YATES CHAPEL is just one of the many venues available for religious services. The chapel is open to the Ole Miss family for prayer, worship, meditation, memorials and weddings.


ACADEMICS
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Taking hands-on learning to a different level, Corvell Coburn, a junior social work major from Louisville, studies the moon on a cloudy evening in September as a part of his astronomy lab.



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Chancellor Robert C. Khayat

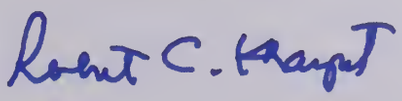
Dear Ole Miss Students,

This edition of *The Ole Miss*, our 109th, provides a snapshot of what will most likely be the most treasured time in the lives of our students. Although it is difficult to gain a long-range perspective while living in the present, in future years you will review this yearbook and be reminded of your life at Ole Miss.

It is likely that you will maintain warm relationships with your Ole Miss friends for the remainder of your lives. Many of you will be involved in business and professional activities that have their foundation in associations, relationships and friendships that began during your time as a student at Ole Miss. Some of you may even marry someone you met during your years as an Ole Miss student.

As you enjoy this wonderful edition of *The Ole Miss* and acknowledge your appreciation for our students who worked so diligently to compile, organize and present this priceless review of this year, you will remember the triumphs and tragedies—events that shaped not only the year, but the University, and I hope you will be reminded of enriching, productive, warm and happy times at Ole Miss.

Warmest Regards,



Robert C. Khayat
Chancellor

The Khayat Decade

UNDER THE LEADERSHIP OF CHANCELLOR ROBERT KHAYAT FOR THE PAST 10 YEARS, OLE MISS HAS SEEN A NUMBER OF IMPROVEMENTS, BOTH TANGIBLE AND INTANGIBLE

written by **MARQUITA BROWN**

Students at The University of Mississippi do not see Chancellor Robert Khayat as a distant, faceless man locked away in the Lyceum.

Instead, many see 66-year-old Khayat as the friendly, familiar man in a suit or an Ole Miss polo shirt, slacks and worn New Balance sneakers. He regularly walks around the campus and eats in the Johnson Commons. He greets faculty and students – often by name – and talks to them about their work and their lives.

Those who know him best describe him as gracious, energetic, determined and truly concerned about the well being of Ole Miss faculty, staff and students.

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CHANCELLOR KHAYAT [illegible] by an open door p[illegible] when he is available in his [illegible]. The Chancellor operates out of two offices, his formal meeting office and his working office. His working office is filled with memorabilia from a number of celebrities and Ole Miss fans, such as Johnny Cash and John Grisham.

"I consider myself to be real fortunate to get to be in this job."

Real fortunate.

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Khayat, the university's 15th chancellor, has served the four branches of the university for 10 years. The job, he said is still something he loves, and he has no desire to serve in the position anywhere else.

"I consider myself to be real fortunate to get to be in this job," he said. "Real fortunate."

When asked what he enjoys most about his job, Khayat quickly answered, "the students."

"The total movement of the university in a positive direction really brings me a lot of pleasure, but the real energy, [the] joy derived from working at the university, comes from the students."

Khayat said every day he has meetings scheduled with at least one student, and his door is always open to anyone else who wishes to see him.

The talks with students have ranged from prospective graduates who want to connect with Ole Miss alums to a 19-year-old student who asked, "What do you do with girls?"

"I said, I think that all sort of comes naturally, and I think the girl would let you know," Khayat said, laughing. "I guess that was probably the hardest question I've ever been asked."

Khayat is "absolutely the opposite from an aloof administrator," said Associate Provost Tim Hall, who has known the chancellor for 15 years.

Associated Student Body President Gordon Fellows agreed.

The chancellor has "a gift of eternal optimism, and he's so positive in nature that I think it's hard not to enjoy being around him," Fellows said. "He's the kind of guy who can talk to you one minute about real complex, important issues and in the next about golf or football or tell a joke. And he's just real, real easy to talk to and be around."

Fellows, who has worked with Khayat in the Chancellor's Leadership Class and through the ASB, said he admires Khayat's charisma.

"Just by watching [Khayat], watching the way he deals with people, the way he deals with issues when they arise and how he stays positive and focused on his goals, I've really been able to learn a lot about effective leadership," Fellows said.

"It's been a blessing for me this year to have some personal contact with him, and I think that our school is incredibly lucky to have him as a leader."

Khayat's years as chancellor have not been without a few obstacles. The position is one that "requires a very thick skin," Khayat said. "You have to be willing to let people be extremely critical of you and the things that you do. You just believe that what you're doing is right, and you just stay the course."



ADDRESSING 1,739 spring graduates in the Grove on May 8, 2004, Chancellor Khayat offers words of advice to the upcoming leaders. Gov. Haley Barber spoke after Chancellor Khayat.

HUDSON CHADWICK

Most of the chancellor's external criticism has been "related more to the Confederate flag issue and a fear among some Ole Miss people that I would, quote 'destroy the traditions,'" Khayat said. "But I'm as committed to Ole Miss traditions as anybody. I've been at Ole Miss since 1956, so what I've tried to do is to balance the interests of the university with other competing interests."

When Colonel Reb was removed from the sidelines in 2003, Khayat handled the criticism he and other administrators received "with a good deal of grace and patience, but also with an idea of which way he wants to lead the university," Hall said.

But the most difficult thing Khayat said he has had to deal with is student deaths. Less than a week after the



THE CHANCELLOR'S WALKS are a tradition among Ole Miss student organizations - giving one-on-one time with the Chancellor for many students. On the brisk fall morning of Nov. 12, 2004, Chancellor Khayat walks with the Student Leaders' Council around campus.

CATHERINE ROBINSON

beginning of the fall 2004 semester, the university mourned the deaths of 10 students. Three of those students died in a blaze at the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity house on Aug. 27.

Even during that tragedy, Khayat remained a strong leader, Fellows said.

"I know that from my perspective of being student body president, that was one of the hardest things that I had to deal with," Fellows said. "I felt like I had the weight of the student body on my shoulders, and I had to help carry them through that and help kind of move along the grieving process. I can't imagine what it would be like to have the entire university family (on your shoulders), having to lead them through that."

For those who doubt the positive changes the university has undergone in the last 10 years, Khayat said, "The proof is in what's been done."

University enrollment has increased. The university now has the Sally McDonnell Barksdale Honors College, the Trent Lott Leadership Institute, the Jackson Heart Study, Phi Beta Kappa and the William Winter Institute for Racial Reconciliation.

The university has spent more than $20 million on equipment for labs since 1999. The size of the library has doubled. Students did not have to wait in long lines in order to register for classes. Dorms and classrooms all have Internet access.

There's also the increasingly diverse student body and the campus, with its stretches of green glass and flowers, which has been noted for its beauty.

"I think you can look at the campus, and you can see tangible evidence of the progress we've made," Khayat said.





WITH OVER 2,000 SPIDERS, graduate student Amy Nicholas studies the effects of human influences have on the spiders' fragmented habitat.

CREEPY CRAWLERS

One Ole Miss graduate student takes a look at the world of Wolf spiders

written by **CAMILLE BRELAND** ~ *photographed by* **DARRELL BLAKELY**

On the forth floor of Shoemaker lies a hidden borough unknown by much of the outside world. The room is home to biology graduate student Amy Nicholas' dissertation project: Wolf spiders.

Using spiders as a model organism, Nicholas is studying the effects a fragmented habitat has on animals because of human influences.

"When you become a small population you tend to become inbred," Nicholas said. "So I'm inbreeding [the spiders] to see how it affects their physical traits."

Her hypothesis is as population size decreases, the number of offspring also decreases.

Starting with 2,000 spiders in January 2004, Nicholas now has around 650 for the project, she said.

"A lot of the spiders died from molting problems," which is when the spiders shed their excess skin, Nicholas said, "although a few did die from cannibalism."

Nicholas says she has been interested in spiders since she was a child.

"As a little kid I was always collecting insects," Nicholas said.

Nicholas attributes her decision to do her dissertation on spiders to the works and tests of David Reed, assistant professor of biology, and Gail Stratton, instructor of biology. The two teachers are studying the effects of small populations of species to their birthrates.

"I knew the questions they were asking and I was interested," said Nicholas about her decision to study spiders. "Dr. Reed's lab has numerous hypotheses with spiders, egg sacks and the relationship between the two."

While her main focus is to study the effects of a decrease in population size, Nicholas said she is also studying the spiders' homes, mating habits and maternal investment.

Although it was previously thought that Wolf spiders did not borough in the ground, Nicholas said she found that when she put the spiders in a more natural container, three out of five spiders she studied formed boroughs.

The boroughs serve mainly as a protective shelter for egg sacks, she said.

Wolf spiders can have anywhere from 100 to 930 offspring at a time, while only a small percentage survive, Nicholas said.

"Their mating behavior is really elaborate," said Nicholas. "It's a visual display where all senses are involved."

When mating, male wolf spiders use abdominal drumming and clicking sounds to attract the female, Nicholas said.

Female wolf spiders spend a lot of time making the boroughs and caring for their offspring, which ride the back of the mother in the beginning of life, Nicholas said.

"They're such good mothers," she said. "They care for their young day in and day out."

Wolf spiders are native to Mississippi and

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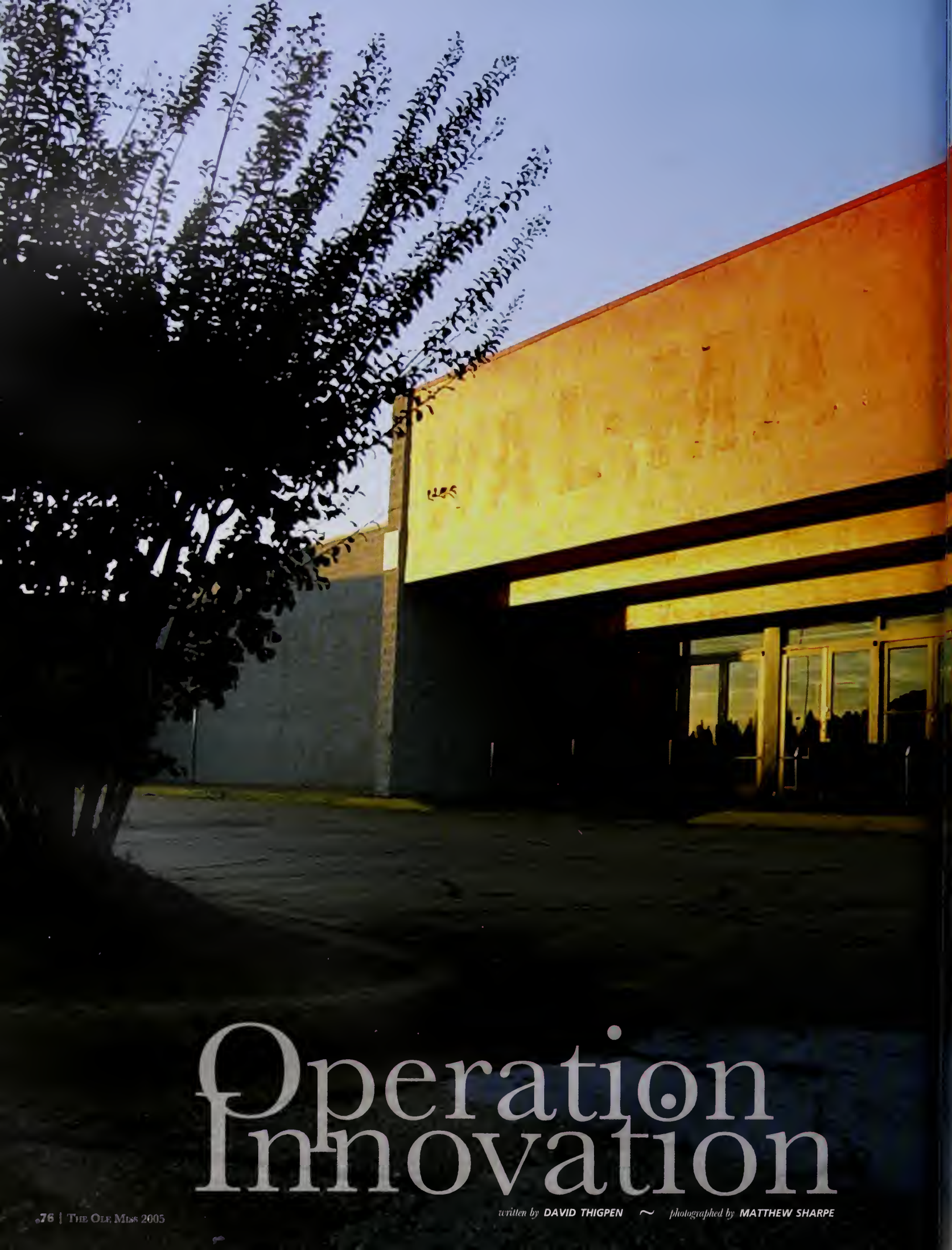
The length of a Wolf spider can reach two inches long, she said. The spiders, which are kept in plastic jugs and severed liter bottles around the room, are each fed five to seven crickets per day, Nicholas said.

Nicholas knows that many people are afraid of spiders, but says "people are afraid of most animals because they fear the unknown."

Spiders often move rapidly when a person is around, and the movement is what shocks people, she said.

"When tourists see a bear, they will walk right up to it, but when they see a spider they scream," Nicholas said. Nicholas will be continuing her work on Wolf spiders while she finishes school and plans to be done by 2007.

By doing this research, Nicholas hopes "to find out the effects humans are having on [the spiders'] habitats, but I also just want people to love spiders," she said.



Operation Innovation

written by **DAVID THIGPEN** ~ *photographed by* **MATTHEW SHARPE**



The university purchased the former home of Wal-mart adjacent to Oxford mall to be the new Innovation and Outreach Center

The University of Mississippi's campus is expanding, and the departments of outreach and research could be the beneficiaries.

Outreach and research will soon have a new home in the university's new Innovation and Outreach Center that will be housed in the old Walmart adjacent to the Oxford Mall.

Johnny Williams, Vice Chancellor of Administration and Finance, said the department of outreach has activities that involve personnel located in different parts of the campus. These various groups will be brought together in the new Innovation and Outreach Center.

Williams said the move to the Innovation and Outreach Center will accommodate the administration of the department of outreach and the teaching of online and night courses.

"We think with expanded space and plenty of parking, it will enhance their activities," Williams said.

Williams said part of the new Innovation and Outreach Center will be devoted to research.

"It is going to include units from campus-related to technology aspects, where they're not so much conducting actual research out there, but doing things associated with research and technology," Patrick Brown, Assistant Vice Chancellor of Research, said.

Brown said they are going to identify technology-related units that could potentially move to the new center, particularly those which might not be essential to the center of campus.

"It will free up space on the central campus, which will allow us to achieve some of our goals," Williams said.

Brown said that the center will hopefully have a common area, where there can be conferences and work shops, as well as break rooms, where people from different units on campus could run into each other and strike up further ideas about research projects.

> "Hopefully, we'll be a nice mesh between university-related researchers and industry," Patrick Brown said.

"There will be things like chalkboards and electronic boards put up throughout the facility, where, if somebody is sitting there and they are talking to somebody else and they want to sketch out an idea, they can just do it right there on the wall," Brown said.

Brown said there are many businesses and companies that would like to move to the university, and that potentially down the line, the university might look at housing some of those in the new center. However, it would be on a for-rent basis.

"Companies want to come here because of the research that is going on at the university," Brown said. "Hopefully, we'll be a nice mesh between university-related researchers and industry."

Brown said they will be looking to provide space for companies who are conducting research and development programs related to the university's faculty and the research they are conducting.

"With our researchers having the strength and capabilities that they do, it really helps to make this a success," Baker said.

Baker said that the renovation of the center has been funded with the help of the Mississippi congressional delegation, with Congressman Roger Wicker and Senators Thad Cochran and Trent Lott playing an instrumental role in obtaining the funding.

"Having the congressional delegation provide funding for these things really brings it all around and makes a real nice package for us," Baker said.



World Premier

Ciné world films bring an international flare to the movies offered by the Ole Miss community

written by **DAVID THIGPEN** ~ *photographed by* **MATTHEW SHARPE**

"Alone," "Bead and Tulips," "Yi-yi" and "Nowhere in Africa" are just some of the films you could have watched at the Croft Institute Ciné World International Film Series this year.

The film series is supported by the Mississippi Humanities Council, the Croft Institute for International Studies, Yoknapatawpha Arts Council and the Department of Modern Languages.

"It is very important to understand how other cultures look, sound, think and speak," Dr. Diane Marting, head of the Croft Institute Ciné World International Film Series, said.

"These international films have a different perspective, and they expose students to different cultures than what we have here in Mississippi or even in the United States."

Marting said the Ciné World International Film Series shows 12 to 15 movies per semester, and the movies are always free to watch.

"We are aimed at supporting classes, principally modern language and international classroom experiences," Marting said.

"I liked them a lot because I was a Spanish major, and I got to see entertainment outside of class. I got to use what I was learning in a fun way," senior Spanish major David Donaldson said. "I think that Ciné World has been good for Oxford, because a lot of times we don't have interaction with people and cultures outside of the south."

Marting said the committee consists largely of faculty that specialize in various languages. They have had a lot of enthusiasm from the students on the committee and are trying to get an organization of students started.

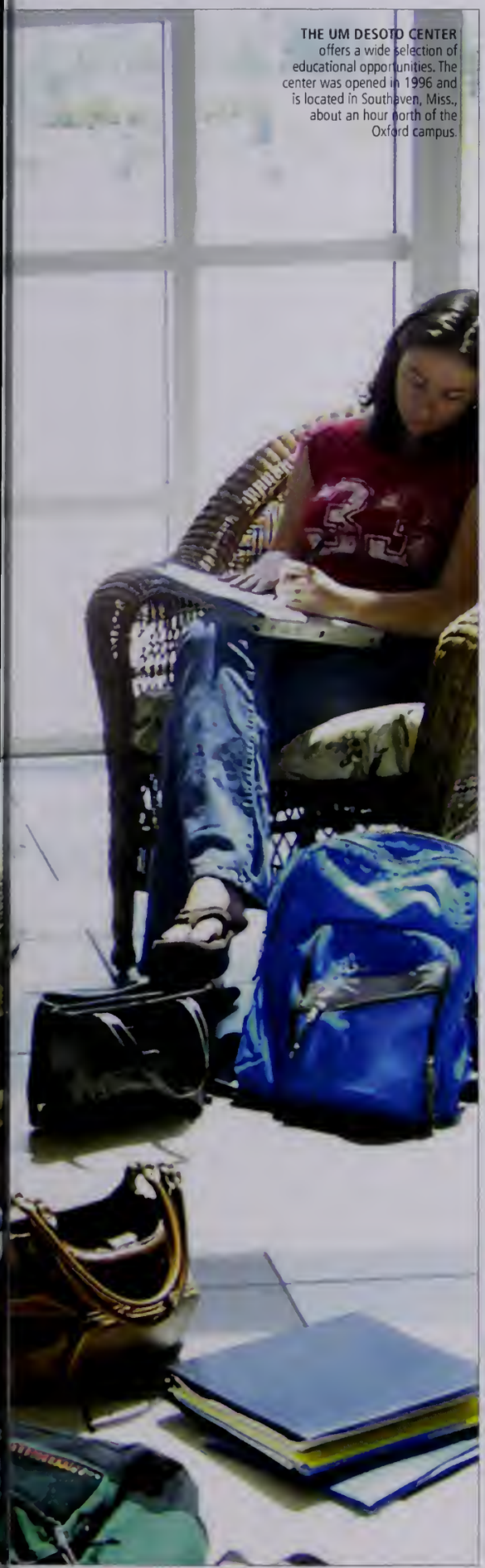
"We have had a lot of input from graduate and undergraduate students all along, but, now, we are going to formalize it," Marting said. "So, people can join an organization and help us pick movies and show them as well."

Presently, they do not have a preview budget and have to figure out what film to show by word of mouth or what they read about in journals.

Marting attributes a lot of the success of the program to the efforts of teachers to get their students to go to see the films, whether it be extra credit or not.

"When the teacher gives extra credit or requires someone to see these movies, I think that it is a help to the student, because when you have to make choices between writing a paper or going to the movie, it makes that choice a little easier," Marting said.





THE UM DESOTO CENTER offers a wide selection of educational opportunities. The center was opened in 1996 and is located in Southaven, Miss., about an hour north of the Oxford campus.

THE DESOTO CENTER

As a partner with Northwest Mississippi Community College, The DeSoto Center offers a variety of opportunities for students in the DeSoto-Southaven area

Over 700 DeSoto Center students are studying liberal arts, business, accountancy, education, paralegal studies, criminal justice, nursing and environmental engineering. The DeSoto Center offers undergraduate degree programs through a partnership with Northwest Mississippi Community College. The center also offers graduate-level courses.

New student organizations have been developed at UM-D, such as the Mississippi Association of Educators (MAE) and Student Ambassadors. MAE began in September with 30 members and is growing.

The Student Organizing and Assistance Resources (SOAR) Grant was awarded to them from the National Educators Association (NEA) in the amount of $1,500, as well as a $200 grant from the local MAE chapter. These grants will be used for membership recruitment and their Read Across America project in the spring, in association with Dr. Seuss' birthday. The Student Ambassadors began with four students who recruit and support the communication between the faculty and staff with the UM-DeSoto student body. They recruit through college fairs, speaking engagements and correspondence.

Other activities include UM-DeSoto students studying abroad, making art projects, brown bag luncheons, student teaching, interning and working within the community. Ole Miss students gaining an education in DeSoto County defines the purpose of The University of Mississippi-DeSoto Center.





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A STUDY ABROAD TRIP gave Melissa Minor and her friends an opportunity to see and experience new places.

TAKING PART in one of the DeSoto Center's new organizations, Mark Anderson, Lisa Jourdan, Matt Brewer and John Evanscaption work as Student Ambassadors to help recruit new students.

LEARNING AND MORE

UM Tupelo students help others in the community as they help themselves achieve their academic goals

Tupelo is the home to many non-traditional students who want to stay close to home and finish their degrees. The UM-Tupelo campus offers many degrees in business administration, management and marketing, criminal justice, elementary education, English, history, sociology and many more.

Distance learning is also a part of the Tupelo campus. Interactive classes are taught from video and audio connections between Boonville, Oxford and Southaven campuses.

The Tupelo campus also gives students a chance to participate in leadership activities and campus organizations such as Phi Beta Lambda, a business organization. Students also play an active role in the community, helping other students and families.



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THE PHI BETA LAMBDA business organization held a school supplies drive for children in Iraq. UM-Tupelo student Morgan Bishop's father has been serving with the Mississippi National Guard in Iraq since February 2004. Bishop decided to organize a drive with her fellow members to benefit the children.

SOCIAL WORK MAJORS collected food and other household supplies to help out fellow student Sammy Shannon who recently took custody of his two nieces and nephew after their mother was hospitalized with a major illness.


GREAT WHITE

HAVING FUN IN THE SNOW, Angel Richardson gets a taste of winter outside of Wrigley Field on a cold January day in Chicago.



All About the Kids

Sophomores in the Sally McDonnel-Barksdale Honors College take a service trip to Chicago to work with the Boys and Girls Club of America

written by **CRYSTEL CANNON** ~ *photographed by* **MATTHEW SHARPE**

This year's students in the Sally McDonnell-Barksdale Honors College had the opportunity to travel to Chicago to complete their sophomore service project.

Although every sophomore class must perform a service project as part of the requirements for the Honors College, a planning committee gets the opportunity to pick the city where they would like to complete their project. The students are required to complete 10 hours of community service each semester.

Matthew Sharpe, a sophomore journalism major from New Orleans who helped plan the project, said the committee started planning for the trip in August. Sharpe said the committee looked at both large and small cities, even the Mississippi Delta, before they decided on Chicago. Although they had a bunch of ideas, he said the committee, which was made up entirely of students, knew they wanted to go to a place that really needed their assistance. Sharpe said professors don't play a role in the planning. The professors' only job is to give their approval of the trip, he said.

Mia Gutierrez, a sophomore majoring in international studies and Spanish from Albuquerque, N.M., helped plan the trip as well. She said the committee handled the budget, made sure the students had hotel and transportation accommodations and took care of student release forms.

Sharpe said the group was fortunate to plan their trip when the Chicago schools were only having a half day, because they were clearly needed when children started showing up at noon. Sharpe said he and his fellow students split into groups that played and worked with the children, helped file papers and assisted the organization in any way that was needed.

Gutierrez said one group played basketball with kids and helped the kids with their math and arts and crafts. She said the group took tons of pictures with the children. When the group had finished their project, one little boy wouldn't let the group leave until he hugged every person, she said.

Sharpe said the whole experience definitely opened his eyes, and he realized how small Oxford was compared to a huge city like Chicago. Sharpe said he has participated in various service projects that have been fun, but he has never had an experience that can rival the Chicago project. He said he has also received a great deal of positive feedback from his fellow classmates who accompanied him on the trip.

Gutierrez said there was a huge blizzard while the students were in the city, and during the daytime about eight to 12 inches of snow fell. She said it was great because some of the students hadn't ever seen that much snow, and they all got to play in it. The students also had the opportunity to visit an art museum, the Sears Tower, an aquarium and some even saw a comedy show.

"We all took advantage of the cultural experience," Gutierrez said.

All sophomore students in the Honors College are allowed to go on these service trips as long as they are in good standing, Sharpe said. All hotel, travel and food accommodations are paid for by the Honors College.

Gutierrez said that each year the Honors College gives a certain amount of money for the service project. The idea is to help a community outside their own community and to make it work, she said. Gutierrez commended the Barksdales for financing the trips.

"The Barksdales have given all this money for learning," Gutierrez said. "They really do care that we're having these broadening experiences. We really did everything they would have wanted us to do. It helps you to become a more well-rounded person," she said.

The morning Gutierrez and her peers returned, she said she went to the dean's office and told him what the group accomplished.

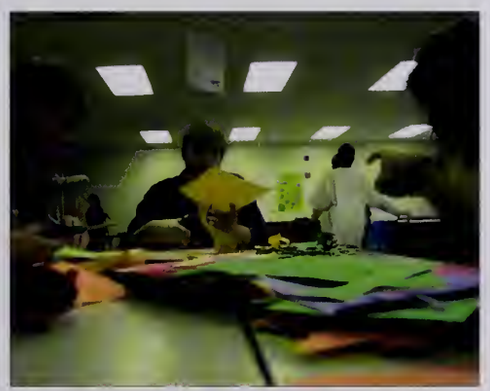
"It was a really, really neat experience overall. It's important because we take things for granted because we're so used to the way things are for us. It really does change the way you see things. You feel good to know you're doing something good for someone else, and you know you're having that big an impact on them," she said.

Sharpe encourages all honors students to take part in the service projects that take them out of their comfort zone.

"Take advantage of these trips," Sharpe said. "It's well worth it. There's a lot to be learned and experienced from going on these trips."



STEVEN NIX plays foosball with the children of the Boys and Girls Club of America as part of his sophomore service project.



IT IS ARTS AND CRAFTS time for Garrett McInnis, Davidson Forrester and Allison Johnson as they help the kids of the Boys and Girls Club of America.

The White House Experience

Ole Miss students Grace White and Rachel Williams volunteer in the 2004 Presidential Inauguration

written by **LAURA HOUSTON**

A VIP badge will get you a lot of places. For two Ole Miss students, badges put them on the same guest lists as President George W. Bush during his January inauguration in Washington, D.C.

Junior Grace White and junior Rachel Williams, both from Texas, tore tickets, ushered crowds, greeted guests and befriended Secret Service agents for two days. It wasn't all business and no pleasure.

The pair of Republican volunteers stood within 50 yards of Bush on the White House lawn amid such celebrities as country singer Kenny Chesney, opera legend Andrea Bocelli and astronaut Buzz Aldrin. While dancing with one of his twin daughters at the Constitutional Inaugural Ball, Bush even gave a wave to Williams, who said she was strategically positioned as a handicap access lift assistant just so she might make eye contact with the man claiming America's mandate for freedom. It was the least the 55th president could do, since Williams climbed onto an elevated surface, waving frantically at the president as he passed.

"I'd go back tomorrow," Williams said. "The badges got us far. We couldn't do half the things we did without it."

White and Williams were two of more than 1,000 volunteers from all age groups helping orchestrate the 2005 U.S. Presidential Inauguration Jan. 20. About 600 Presidential Inauguration Committee members handpicked each volunteer. A boyfriend of White's best friend in the second grade approached her and Williams about offering their assistance. After they accepted, they were then schooled in the rigorous and beefed-up security measures the White House exercised to prevent any unpleasantness from spoiling the party atmosphere that seized the Capitol.

In his second term, Bush was the first president elected since the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks that struck New York City, Washington, D.C. and Pennsylvania. With that in mind, organizers planned festivities with record-breaking security measures in mind.



White vividly remembered the precautions taken while she helped people find their seats on bleachers along the nearly two-mile-long Inaugural Parade route that stretched from the Capitol to the White House. Metal detectors screened people coming off the subways near Pennsylvania Avenue. Secret Service agents popped up out of nowhere to arrest protesters and maintain a presence of control. Sniper gun muzzles peeked out of Chevy Suburbans slowly rolling past thousands of on-lookers. When White went through training, she said she was not allowed to bring an apple.

"They didn't want anything you could throw during the parade," she said.

Bush and his wife, Laura, had not yet gotten out of their armored limousine to walk to the White House when the presidential caravan zipped by White's station, she recalled. The president's presence wasn't long announced before White saw his vehicle.

"He came by very, very quickly," White said. "Security was incredible. There were so many cars and Suburbans. I saw two women get arrested. They broadcasted the inauguration speech on the streets."

This is not the first time White has been involved with politics. An active College Republican, she helped with Gov. Haley Barbour's 2003 campaign to take the Mississippi governor's mansion from Democrat incumbent Ronnie Musgrove.

If she has her way, White said it won't be the last time she rubs elbows with political big wigs in Washington, D.C. A journalism student, White said she hopes to report public policy or shape it in the nation's capitol.

On the other hand, Williams said she has no political aspirations, but would love to go back to D.C.





WHITE AND WILLIAMS were able to experience the inauguration along with thousands of spectators from all over the nation and world.







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BECAUSE OF HER SERVICE, Rachel Williams, a junior from Texas, participated in the Presidential Inauguration in Washington, D.C., in January.

WHILE ON THEIR TRIP, Rachel Williams and Grace White were able to be in contact with many new people, including many police officers due to the increased security.

A WHOLE NEW WORLD

STUDENTS STUDY ABROAD FOR THE CHANCE TO SEE NEW PLACES, STUDY NEW CULTURES AND DEVELOP FRIENDSHIPS THAT WILL LAST A LIFETIME



Ryan Wally, a biology major, studied the ecology of eastern Queensland in Brisbane, Queensland, Australia.

"The coolest thing I saw while there was the Steve Irwin's Australia Zoo," he said. "Their culture is not much different than our's. However, the people are more laid back and the days are not nearly as fast-paced."

"Australia is as amazing as it is diverse. The exotic plants and animals we see caged in America are found on the side of the road, and flying around the entire continent," he said.

"While hiking in Girraween National Park, we ascended to the infamous "Castle Rock." The view from there was absolutely amazing! It wasn't much fun getting to the view, with us climbing on rocks and slopes with nothing to brace ourselves if we were to fall. The adrenaline was definitely flowing, but it was well worth the fear factor!"



Bryan Boudreaux, a senior political science major, studied Spanish abroad in Alicante, Spain, but he also travelled to Barcelona, Madrid, Grenada, San Sebastian, Rock of Gibralter (British), as well as Tangier in northern Morrocco. "I studied in Alicante, Spain, but also travelled to I learned about Spanish culture as well as improved my knowledge of the language. I got to experience the great daily routine of the siesta."



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Karla Zschau, a senior double major in international business and banking and finance studied French in Paris, France, which "was beautiful."

"I also studied in Paris, France, but traveled to Florence, Italy; Copenhagen, Denmark; Boras, Sweden; London, England; Klippan, Sweden; Nice, France," she said.

She did a lot of traveling but was there two weeks before the program and two weeks after.

"It was very interesting to see how daily life was in all of these cities. French people will be nice to you if you try to speak French. If you immediately speak English, they get really annoyed," she said.

"Most of the Ole Miss group went to the Moulin Rouge which was fun. When we went to London we thought we had a hotel but apparently we didn't book it on the Internet right, so we were stuck in London at 6 p.m. without a place to stay. We all split up and found hotels."



A Leading Role

FILMING THE SCENE, Christina Licciardi plays Chelsea, the lead role in "Insomnia in a Minor Key," which also co-stars Justin Sample. Both are students in the theatre department.

Students get a chance to participate in a locally-produced film, and for some, it is a start in a career in show business

written by **BRANDIE THOMAS**

Most students have their fair share of extracurricular activities to balance with their school work.

Some may tutor young children in programs like Leap Frog. Others spend their time competing against other schools in sporting events. Sophomore Christina Licciardi spent most of the fall semester in front of a camera as the lead role for a locally-produced film.

The movie has a working title of "Insomnia In a Minor Key," and when finished, it will be the result of a collaborative effort between UM theatre students and faculty and Oxford community members. Dr. Jim Shollenberger, who teaches film acting, production and directing classes in the department, wrote and directed the film. "Insomnia" is a psychological thriller in which a young woman in her 20s named Chelsea breaks up with her boyfriend, which results in his committing suicide.

"After that, weird stuff starts happening to the girl at night while she's sleeping," Shollenberger said. "One night she goes to sleep, and she wakes up the next morning wearing a different pair of pajamas than the ones she was wearing when she went to sleep."

Licciardi, a sophomore theatre arts major from Gainesville, Ga., plays the role of Chelsea. Licciardi became involved in the project after trying out at a mass audition, and after going through a second, smaller audition, won the part. She has been in a number of theater productions in middle and high school. Though she worked one day on film about Faulkner that shot here in Oxford, "Insomnia" is the first film in which Licciardi has a principle role, a fact that caused a little anxiety on her part.

"I had no idea what I was getting into," she said. She quickly overcame her unease, as the exhausting process of shooting the movie became part of her routine.

Shooting for "Insomnia" began in September and was finished by mid-November. Filming ate up evenings and weekends for those involved, and late nights and early mornings became customary. Licciardi, though, asserts that she had no trouble juggling school and the movie.

"It wasn't too bad," she said. "Shollenberger was very agreeable about the shooting schedule."

Shollenberger said there were 12 speaking roles in all, with 10 or 15 extras. Most of the actors were theatre students, although some came from outside the university – from the Oxford community.

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Though the film and its production were not actually part of Shollenberger's classes, students from the classes worked on the project outside of class. Many from the acting classes had roles in the movie, and everyone from the production and directing classes was involved. He added that students do not have to be theatre majors to take film classes, bringing up the point that none of the students in the film production class were theater majors.

Film acting classes have been offered at the university since the early 1990s. However, they were not always offered every year. The classes have been offered every semester since 2001. In the last three years, the department has also seen the addition of film editing, production and directing classes to its curriculum.

Shollenberger said the theater department has generated films that cover a broad range of categories, from murder mysteries to comedies. "Insomnia In a Minor Key" is the seventh film that has been produced by the department. "Insomnia" is scheduled to be released in the spring of 2005, however. Shollenberger and the rest of his production staff won't be waiting until then to start on the department's next venture, a comedy called "Pink." Auditions for that film are scheduled for the first weekend in December, and shooting is to begin in January 2005.

For Licciardi, her recent experiences while shooting "Insomnia In a Minor Key" have left her with more than just something to add to her resume. She is enthusiastic and in high spirits about her craft. Though she maintains that the theatre program at UM is demanding and time-consuming, she plans on being involved in as many theater productions as possible. She said the relaxed environment that prevailed while shooting "Insomnia" and her good working relationships with the cast members and the director made the late nights and lost weekends well worthwhile.

"It was phenomenal, amazing and wonderful. It was everything I wanted it to be. I wouldn't hesitate to do it again."

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8 CLASSES WORTH TAKING NOTE OF

When deciding on a class, some students want to keep things interesting. Here are eight classes that are anything but boring.

written by **AMY PATRICK**

Everything road trip adventurers need to know about highway pavements can be learned in this class. Students study everything from stress analysis to traffic estimation. Love the road? This is the class for you.



highway pavements

On guard! Take out all aggressions in this class by fencing. The class includes advanced instruction of foil, epee or saber work.



advanced fencing

Growing old has never sounded so interesting. This class teaches biological, psychosocial and behavioral aspects of aging. This requires experience in working with older adults.



psychosocial aspects of aging

Frogs are taking over the world! Not really, but in this class, students will learn about amphibious warfare and doctrinal adjustments to evolution as an element of 20th century naval policy.



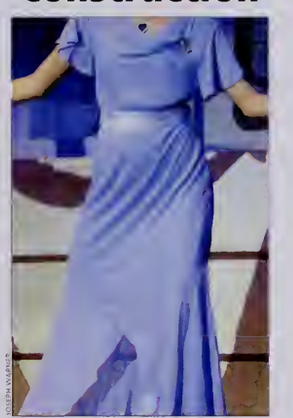
amphibious warfare

new york tour



Do you heart New York? This study abroad course takes students on a tour of the Big Apple. The class targets trade associations, producers, manufacturers and retailers that support merchandising careers.

costume construction



Designing on a dime, this class gives students practical experience making garments for use on stage. It consists of contemporary and period clothing.

tap dance



"Tea for two and two for tea" is the beginning stages of tap dance. Introduction to tap technique is the basis of this course. Students also study basic tap vocabulary and fundamental rhythms.

chinese cinema



This intriguing course covers the study of Chinese cinema through selected films to explore the nature and development of contemporary Chinese aesthetics and culture.

WHILE BACKPACKING the Appalachian Trail, students stop to take in the beautiful scenery of Georgia back country.

STUDENTS PARTICIPATING with Ole Miss Outdoors have the chance to work with the ROTC and partake in their labs, such as their repel lab.

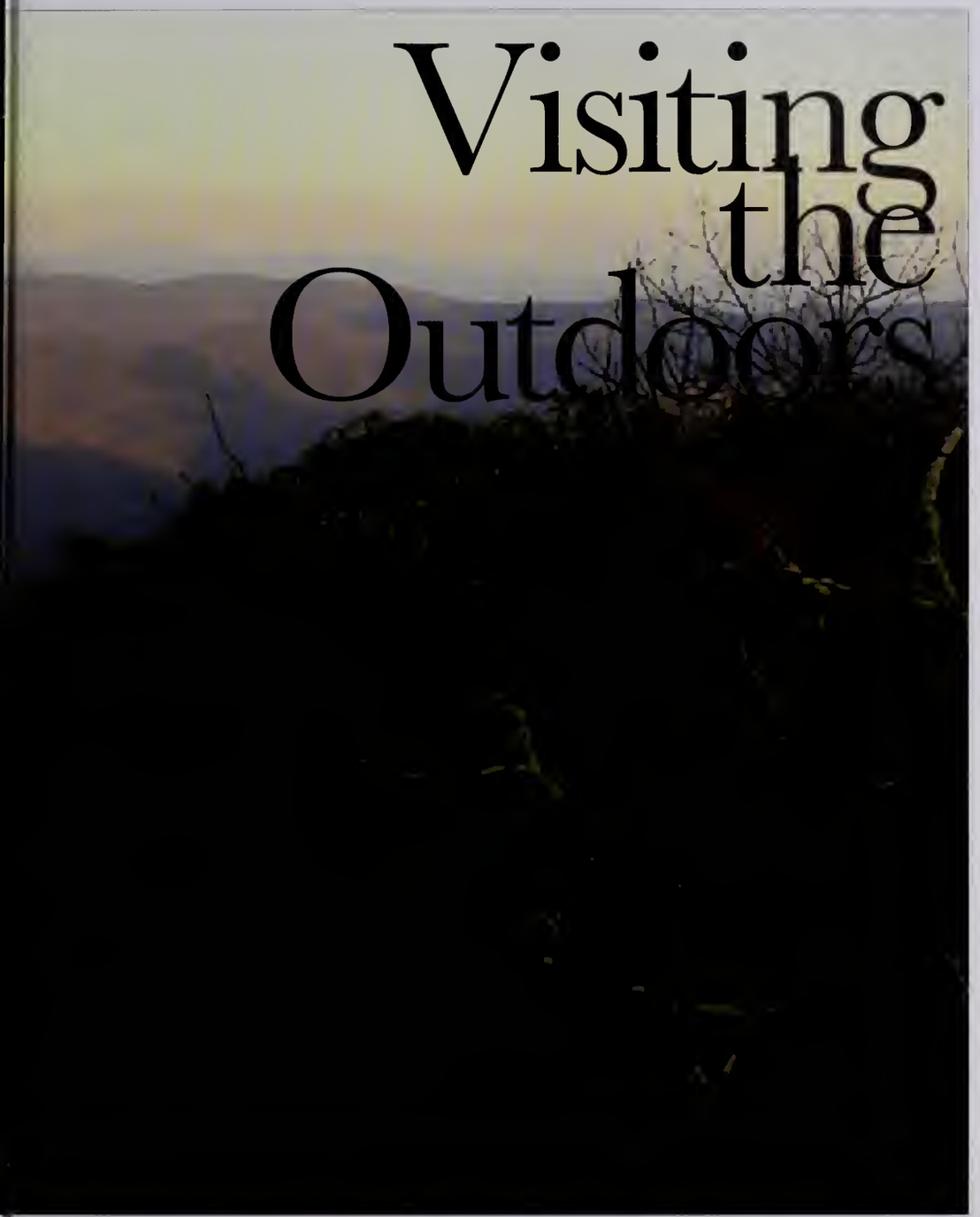
ON A YOGA TRIP, flexibility and focus get these Ole Miss students ready for a day of fun in the sun by the lake in Dickson, Tenn.



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Visiting the Outdoors





FROM KAYAKING TO CLIMBING, THESE OLE MISS STUDENTS HAVE A CHANCE TO GET PHYSICAL AND ALSO EARN CLASS CREDIT

written by **HEATHER BURCHFIELD**

Most college students live for adventures and road trips, and what better way to live these experiences than through the Ole Miss Outdoors.

OMOD travels far and near to accomplish their exhilaration and desire for a rush. The group has gone or is planning to go to New Mexico, the Florida Keys, the Grand Canyon and Chattanooga, Tenn., just to name a few.

Gabe Stix, the head guide for the OMOD, said the OMOD does a variety of activities on their trips.

"We have gone snow skiing, rock climbing, backpacking, kayaking, white-water rafting and hang gliding," Stix said. "These are inexpensive trips to challenge yourself and develop trust and confidence in yourself and others."

Stix said OMOD is not just for students, but it is for anyone in the community. He said they went to the Florida Keys for spring break and a girl had her friend from a different school participate in the trip. Stix also said he has had students bring their families along on different excursions.

Emily Bernardini, a junior classics and English major from Memphis, said she has been a trip leader since she was a freshman.

"I enjoy outdoor activities like climbing and just exercising outside," Bernardini said. "My favorite trip was when we went climbing and backpacking in New Mexico."

Bernardini said she likes the longer trips better because she gets to see the participant's developments and accomplishments.

Russell McCullar, a senior business major from Olive Branch, said he became a trip leader by accident.

"I signed up for PRM 490, and I didn't realize the class would certify me to become a trip leader," McCullar said. "It turned out for the best though because it gives me the opportunity to be outdoors and the chance for adventure."

McCullar specializes in rock climbing and took a group to Batesville, Ark., in February. McCullar also said being a trip leader will help him with his professional career because it has developed his people skills.

Stix said he has had people attend these trips for the purpose of facing their fears. He said he had a girl go on the hang gliding trip that was scared of heights, but she hang-glided with all the other participants.

OMOD has become very popular among students and citizens. Stix said there are usually only three or four participants who are experienced and have traveled with OMOD, but the rest of the participants are beginners.



JOSEPH WARNER

Behind The Scenes

OPENING NIGHT FOR UNIVERSITY THEATER PRODUCTIONS COME WITH MUCH HARD WORK , NOT ONLY ON, BUT OFF THE STAGE AS WELL

written by **MARY MARGARET MILLER**



TAKING THE STAGE, the UM Theatre Department preforms "Anything Goes" for a packed house in October. Students prepared weeks in advance for opening night.

Generating seven productions this year, the students in The University of Mississippi's Theatre Department just may be the hardest working kids on campus. This group of around 200 dedicated artisans puts in roughly 80 hours per week during production and still manages to put on an entirely student-run show at professional standards. For many students, however, gaining the know-how to put on a quality production is much more important than relaxing on the weekend, or even getting eight hours of sleep a night.

"Many students take 18 hours and up per semester to fit in classes that are only offered every other semester of every other year," said Dex Edwards, head of scenic design. "A lot of students graduate with 160 hours plus in order to learn certain techniques in theatre."

Students like Jacob Pollard, a junior from Birmingham, chose Ole Miss particularly for its liberal arts theatre department. In comparison to conservatory learning, where a student focuses on one particular talent, a liberal arts curriculum allows students to learn every aspect of what it takes to put on a production. Students are trained in areas ranging from singing, dancing and acting to scene design, construction and lighting.

"There are so many facets in theatre, and I have the opportunity to pursue them all," Pollard said.

Because the theatre department offers both a B.A. and a B.F.A. program, job opportunities after college are endless. According to Edwards, in the past four years 100 percent of theatre graduates focusing on design have found jobs right out of college. Because the B.A. offers more [illegible], those who do not pursue careers in theatre find work

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teaching theatre on the high school or community level. In turn, the B.F.A. offers both a skill and an art, says Rene Pulliam, director of musical theatre.

"I always thought theatre was solely performance," said junior B.F.A. student Tante Roberts of her mind frame before college. "I didn't understand why I couldn't just go straight into the business. I had to learn that I needed to develop the skills that will allow me to perform at the highest level."

According to Pulliam, many freshman theatre majors suffer from such misconceptions. Freshman auditions during the spring semester of each year help faculty and staff to place students according to their ability. However, the staying rate of theatre students is incredibly short. Pulliam says that an average freshman class of 30 students will reduce to 15 by the sophomore year. Sophomores then go through a jury process, much like a try-out for the B.A. or B.F.A. program. After jury, usually around seven of the original 30 students remain in the department.

"It's called show business," Pulliam said. "You are going to be a salesperson of yourself. If you are not a self-starter and you can't kick yourself and go, then it is not the business for you."

Organizing a production works much like a business as well. Student theatre productions are scheduled two years in advance, and preparations for production begin as much as 10 weeks prior to opening night. Everyone involved in a production, with exception to the actors which have yet to be cast, begin meeting and planning all of the technical aspects of the production. Theatre students work as costume designers, lighting designers, scene designers and scenic constructionists to plan out every detail of the upcoming production. Because so many areas are working

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together, organizational skills are a must. Students learn to cut budgets appropriately to ensure quality costume and building materials, without skimping on details such as scenic artistry and props.

"You have to maintain contact throughout the process," Pollard said. "Mostly it is just about collaboration and basic communication."

Theatre professors like Pulliam and Edwards are quick to assert that most students are outstanding in the areas of communication and dedication. Students realize that if they slack the entire production and everyone involved is affected. Because of the time and effort involved, such instances are rare. Edwards says he is never surprised to find students pulling all-night stints in labs and workshops.

As production nears, scene designers and builders are given roughly four weeks to build sets while actors are allotted a mere five weeks to learn all lines, choreography and music. During production it is not uncommon for theatre students to attend class from 8 a.m. to noon, meet with the production team during lunch hour, work in the lab until 5 p.m. and attend rehearsal from 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

"Most of our students who are in productions learn quickly to budget time and actually do fine with their studies," Pulliam said. "It's often times when they are not in a production, and think they have all kinds of time, that they don't budget time very well."

However, it is not academics that drive theatre students, it is passion. Many realize early on that a work, family and socializing come second to the theatre, and they are happy with that. Because of the extensive time devoted and close-nit work environment, Pollard says wonderful friendships usually emerge and the department is much like a family.

"For me, it is fun," said junior Brad Threadgill, a transfer student from Waco, Texas. "A lot of Ole Miss students go out drinking at bars every night, but I go to rehearsal because it is what I love, and what I am passionate about."



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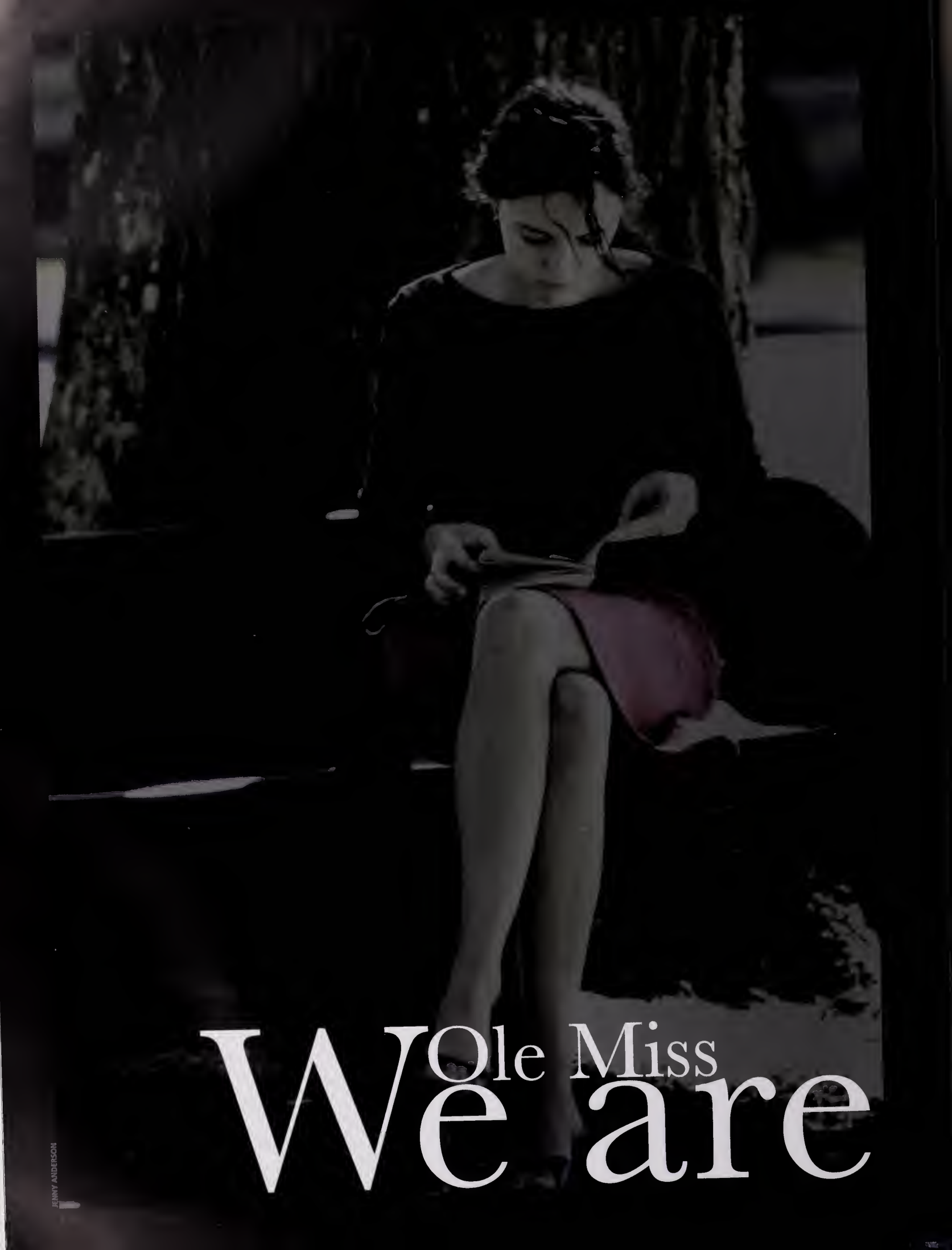


JOSEPH WARNER

DILIGENTLY REHEARSING, the cast perfects their performance by adding the final touches for the opening night of "It's a Wonderful Life."

ADDING TO THE HOLIDAY EXPERIENCE, "It's a Wonderful Life" premiered days before winter break, getting the community into the holiday spirit.

STEALING THE SHOW, student performers Kathryn Berrong and Brad Howard star in "Anything Goes." The musical took about a total of five weeks to be perfected by the students.



JENNY ANDERSON

1665
number of students enrolled in online courses

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the number of students from and alumni that reside in Hawaii

66
the percentage of freshmen from Mississippi

the percentage of classes with more than 50 students

the number of Ole Miss alumni that reside in New York
945

20
the number of Academic All-American football players

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the number of students from Alaska

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the percentage of honors college students majoring in liberal arts

COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS
Dr. Glenn W. Hopkins

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
Dr. Brian Reithel

SALLY MCDONNELL BARKSDALE HONORS COLLEGE
Dr. Douglass Sullivan-González

GRADUATE SCHOOL
Dr. Maurice Eftink

SCHOOL OF ACCOUNTANCY
Dr. Morris H. Stocks

SCHOOL OF APPLIED SCIENCES
Dr. Linda Chitwood

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION
Dr. Tom Burnham

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Dr. Kai-Fong Lee

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AMY PATRICK



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WHILE GAINING REAL-WORLD EXPERIENCE, broadcast journalism students produce a live afternoon news show in the S. Gale Denley Student Media Center. Newswatch 12 is completely student run and broadcast a 30-minute program every weekday of the school year.

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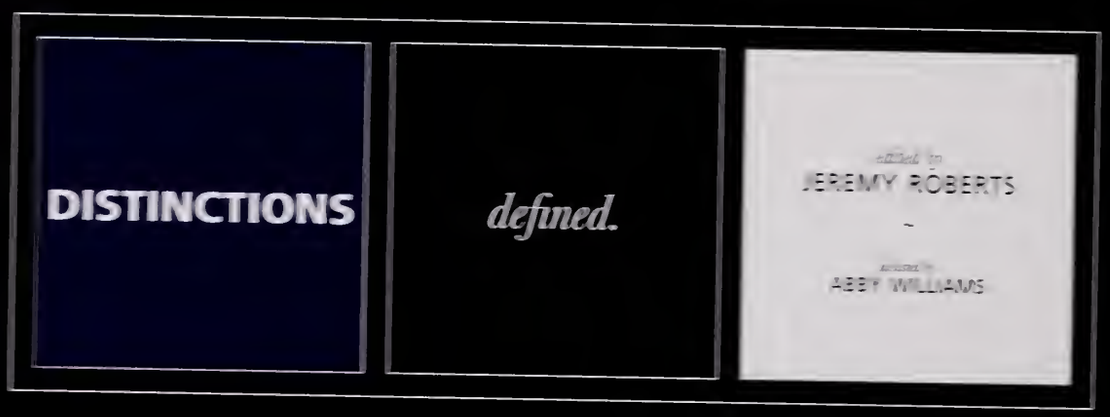
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AMY PATRICK

SKILLS AND QUALITIES to enhance leadership are developed at the Lott Leadership Institute. The institute also has a program for high school students to take courses to get a head start in leadership.

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Phi Beta Kappa stands as one of Ole Miss' greatest accomplishments in the academic world. Since 2001, the annual induction ceremony has been a milestone in each recipients life honoring their academic excellence.



AFTER A RUNOFF ELECTION on Sept. 6, 2004, Tice Young and Katie Bailey were named Miss Ole Miss and Colonel Reb respectively.

DARBE BAILEY

THE MISSES AND MISTER

Tice Young and Katie Bailey named as 2004 Colonel Reb and Miss Ole Miss after a runoff vote held Sept. 16, 2004

written by **MARY MARGARET MILLER**

Katie Bailey and Tice Young are proud to serve as this year's Miss Ole Miss and Colonel Reb. Not only do they both cherish their time here at Ole Miss, but they are also extremely proud to represent the university. Humble and appreciative, both Katie and Tice say that they could never have been elected without the help of their friends.

Katie Bailey is an international business major minoring in French from Conway, Ark. who has been an active member of the Ole Miss community. During her years at Ole Miss, Bailey has served on the student life committee, elections committee and the yearbook editor selection committee. She chairs the external affairs committee and co-chairs the ethics committee. A member of Pi Beta Phi sorority, Bailey was named top 10 in the Parade of Beauties in both 2002 and 2003. She served as an ASB Senator for three years. Katie is the daughter of Jim and Fran Bailey.

"I was completely shocked and honored to have been named Miss Ole Miss," Bailey said. "I feel truly blessed to have had the opportunity to do this."

Tice Young is an insurance and risk management major from Senatobia, Miss. with a minor in human resource management. Along with being named Colonel Reb, Young was also elected Senior Class Vice-President. He is a member of Sigma Nu Fraternity, Golden Key Honor Society, National Society for Collegiate Scholars, Order of Omega, Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Sigma Pi Honor Society. He has also been named to both the Dean's and the Chancellor's Rolls. Young enjoys hunting, watching sports and spending time with his buddies. Young is the son of Les and Sonia Young.

"I have had great memories from sporting events, the Square and fraternity parties, but going to Sardis Lake with a good group of friends has been my best memory form these four years at Ole Miss," Young said.



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"I believe that being Miss Ole Miss is serving as an ambassador; serving as a representative of the Ole Miss family that I love so much," Bailey said.

"These four years at Ole Miss have honestly been the best four years of my life, and winning Colonel Reb just shows how many good friends I have made," Young said.



MATTHEW SHARPE

LEADING AND SUCCEEDING

As the 2004 ASB President, Gordon Fellows tries to make students' lives a little easier

written by **MARY MARGARET MILLER** ~ *photographed by* **JD JOHNSON**



Resiliance and compassion are just two traits that Gordon Fellows has built his character upon. The son of Bettie and Byron Fellows, he grew up in a family business where he first learned the value of listening to others' needs. Most importantly, he learned how to remain steadfast when times are tough. As Associated Student Body President, Fellows has relayed such dedication and determination into each of his endeavors.

"I'm just a student like everyone else, but at the same time, this position affords me the responsibility of trying to lead students through some of the tough times we've faced this year."

Becoming ASB President was a natural progression for Fellows. Beginning at a very young age, Fellows has always been drawn to leadership roles. The charisma and drive of President Reagan introduced him to politics and provoked him to join various civic organizations in high school.

"The whole point of being a leader is trying to make the lives of the people you lead a little bit easier," Fellows said.

He served as Kincannon Hall Senator his freshman year and has continued to be a very active member of the ASB-serving as executive liaison under Drew Snyder and also as a senator for the College of Liberal Arts.

An international studies major from Tupelo, Fellows is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity. Fellows admits that although he served three years in the ASB, he never expected the myriad of responsibilities that the presidency includes. Not only does he give many speeches and invocations, he also serves on various committees. While in office, Fellows has made some huge accomplishments in on-campus technology. The addition of wireless Internet in the J.D. Williams Library as well as free spam filters and anti-virus software has made many students breath easier when working with computers. Fellows also revamped the traffic appeals board by nixing the UPD's involvement, and allowed the ASB to appoint and approve all board members. He also made waves of change by allowing each class to vote for homecoming maids, a decision that once belonged solely to the M Club. During his term, the Transfer Task Force, the Freshman Focus Program and the Student Athletic Advisory Commission were all initiated.

While attending Ole Miss, Fellows served as a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, Order of Omega and Mortar Board. He also served as secretary of Lambda Sigma and as both president and parliamentarian of College Republicans. Fellows is a member of

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The University of Mississippi Forensics Team and a two-time national champion in congressional debate. He was named ASB Senator of the Year and has served as alumni relations director and risk reduction manager for Sigma Nu Fraternity.

Although great efforts have been made to create a parking solution for the Ole Miss campus, and to justify textbook prices and sell back values, Fellows said that such large issues take time. Many of the accomplishments during his term began to be discussed three years ago.

"I think we have taken a lot of very big steps in the last 10 years as a university. There are so many good things going on, but there is so much potential for the things we can do better too. I guess the only bad thing about being ASB President is you can only do it for a year. That is the hardest part about this is trying to get as much accomplished as I can in a year and then making sure that I leave things in the right position for the person that comes in after me to continue them."



PROJECT 2005

Taylor McNeel, Tice Young and David Donaldson were elected as senior class officers, spearheading the 2005 Senior Class Project

written by **DAVID THIGPEN** ~ *photographed by* **DARRELL BLAKELY**

After finally getting in office, this year's Senior Class Officers are busier than ever.

The office of Senior Class President can be a handful for some people. Add to that the responsibilities of being the Director of the Student Services, Intramural Chairman of your fraternity and a host of other responsibilities, and you have the hectic life of Taylor McNeel.

"It has definitely been difficult, but I think that I have been able to handle it pretty well," McNeel said.

McNeel, originally a member of the football team from 2001-03, decided it was not working out for him. He wanted to get involved on campus instead.

"I wanted to get involved in something, and student government was just the alley that I thought I could get involved in," McNeel said. "I enjoy it a lot."

McNeel credits a lot of the success he has had in student government to the people he met his freshman and sophomore year at Ole Miss.

"A lot of it had to do with being a freshman, and not just sitting in my dorm room," McNeel said. "So, later on in your junior and senior year you can be put in a leadership position to help give back to the students."

It is this giving attitude that makes McNeel liked not just in the senior class, but outside of it too.

"He was always a nice guy and was a very open person, who was not arrogant at all," Gray Flora, a sophomore from Columbus, said. "He gave everyone a chance."

In the Associated Student Body, McNeel has made quite an impression on his fellow cabinet members while serving as Director of Student Services.

"He pursues his goals, pursues them well, and gets them done," Executive Assistant Tyler Rogers said.

McNeel also has a friendly demeanor which has allowed him to reach out and make an impact in the lives of younger students.

"I was running for an open seat, and he talked to me before the election," Andrew Edwards, a freshman from Dyersburg, Tenn., said. "He was really nice and was very helpful."

All of McNeel's positive qualities and experiences are what allow him to be successful in many areas of student government, something that makes him a good leader in the eyes of many.

"He has an open mind and thinks outside of the box, looking for a variety of students opinions," Flora said. "He is a natural born leader and is somebody that you can feel confident in to make the right decisions."

The office of Senior Class Vice President has not been too big a burden for Tice Young.

Young has learned to balance his time between schoolwork, work and the leadership obligations that he has in his fraternity and as a class officer.

"I take pride in doing a good job in the offices that I hold," Young said. "Time allocation and hard work are how it gets done."

Tice's time management skills have been well noted by many of his friends.

"Tice does a really good job managing his time," Lee Tabor, a sophomore from Jackson, Tenn., said. "He has fun, but he also gets his work done."

Tice attributes a lot of his success to his fraternity, Sigma Nu, for helping him when he needed it.

"They take up the slack for you and stand behind you 100 percent of the time when you need help doing anything," Young said. "In any kind of election that I have been involved in, the fraternity is my main supporter and the main help that I get."

Whether it is working as a Senior Class Treasurer, working on his honors college thesis, being an officer in his fraternity, or playing tennis, Senior Class Treasurer David Donaldson has found a way to serve all of his responsibilities.

"Some people asked me if I had spread myself too thin, but I think that I have enough time and will power to serve each office to the level that I feel like they should be served," Donaldson said.

Donaldson is respected by many of his friends for his leadership skills.

"Donaldson has been a good leader," Tabor said. "He can relate with all sorts of people."

Donaldson attributes his willingness to be involved in student government to his involvement in his fraternity and the people that he met.

"I guess that hanging around them has inspired me to be involved in campus activities," Donaldson said. "It is just a close-knit group of guys who want to be active in other areas than just fraternity or school."

The senior class officers are responsible for the senior class project and gift. This involves forming a committee with the senior class vice president and treasurer, which will form a list of options stating what the Senior Class Project will be.

The options are then submitted to the administration. Following their approval, the senior class officers will raise the funds necessary for the project.

"We are trying to give something back to the university, since it has given so much back to us," McNeel said.

THE SPOT THAT EVER CALLS

Afton Jones named 2004 Homecoming Queen after 1,586 votes were cast in her favor

written by **JEREMY ROBERTS** ~ *photographed by* **MATTHEW SHARPE**



Afton Joy Jones, daughter of Jeff and Teddi Jones, was crowned as the 2004 Homecoming Queen by the current Alumni Association President, Mary Sharp Rayner, on Oct. 2, 2004. Jones won with a total of 1,586 votes, defeating Mary Hayes Brown and Elizabeth Cansdale. Jones was nominated by her sorority, Delta Delta Delta.

"Being elected as the 2004 Homecoming Queen is an opportunity and honor to represent the university that has meant so much to," said Jones. Gordon Fellows, ASB President, escorted Jones on the field. Fellows, a native of Tupelo, Miss., is the son of Byron and Bettie Fellows.

The Homecoming Maids, as well as the M-Club Homecoming Maids, were selected by the Sept. 14 election. Jeannie Blair, Freshman Homecoming Maid from Dallas, Texas, is the daughter of John and Connie Blair. Blair was escorted on field by David Donaldson, representing men's tennis. Donaldson is from Jasper, Ala.

Dametra Forest, from Louisville, Miss., won Freshman M-Club Homecoming Maid. Forest, the daughter of the Rev. Riley and Ruby Forrest, was escorted on the field by Claes Lindholm, from Karlskrona, Sweden, representing men's tennis. Carolyn Grace Hawkins, daughter of Lee and Alice Hawkins, won Sophomore Homecoming Maid. Hawkins is from Madison, Miss. and was escorted on field by Justin Jernigan, from Laurel, Miss., representing track and field.

Georgia Anne Ray, Sophomore M-Club Maid, is from Madison, Miss. Ray is the daughter of Brian and Suzanne Ray. Barry Gunther, a Fort Lauderdale, Fla. native, escorted Ray on to the field. Gunther is a representative of baseball.

Jill Waycaster, daughter of Mitch and Christy Waycaster, represented the junior class as their Homecoming Maid. Waycaster is from Tupelo, Miss. Waycaster was escorted on the field by Demondrick Shumaker of Ackerman, Miss. representing track and field.

Ashley Johnson represented the junior class as the M-Club Homecoming Maid. Johnson is the daughter of Tyrone and Karen Johnson of Shelbyville, Tenn. Kendrick Fox, a representative of men's basketball, escorted Johnson on the field. Fox is an Oxford, Miss. native.

The senior class was represented by three maids including, Jennifer Jernigan as Homecoming Maid and both Danielle Jones and Ashley Hatfield as Senior M-Club Homecoming Maids. Jernigan is the daughter of Bobby and Jerolyn Jernigan of Madison, Miss. She was escorted the on field by Shantel Glass, an Aberdeen, Miss. native, representing track and field. Jones, the daughter of Norman and Marcia Moore and Eddie and Gloria Willis, is from Philadelphia, Miss. Justin Johnson, a men's basketball representative from Fayettville, N.C., escorted Jones on the field. Hatfield, from Anna, Ill., is the daughter of Bill and Belinda Hatfield. Stephen Head, a Raymond, Miss. native, escorted Hatfield on field. Head is a representative from baseball.

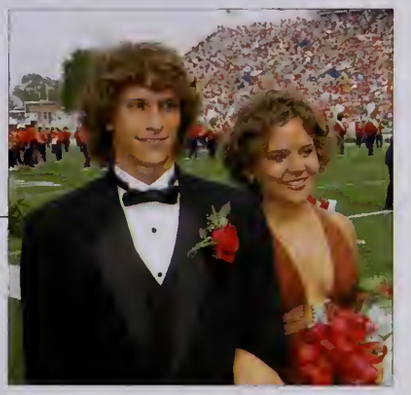


Jeamie Blair, Freshman Homecoming Maid & escort, David Donaldson, representing men's tennis



Danetra Forest, Freshman M-Club Maid & escort, Claes Lindholm, representing men's tenni

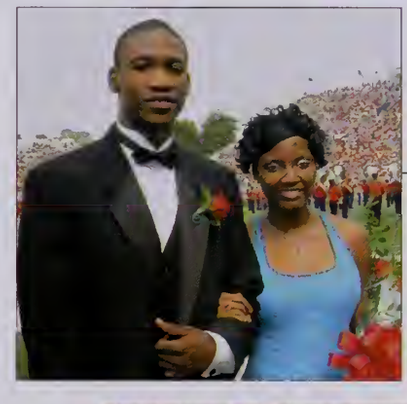
Georgia Anne Ray, Sophomore M-Club Maid, & escort, Barry Gunther, representing baseball



Carolyn Grace Hawkins, Sophomore Homecoming Maid & escort, Justin Jernigan, representing track & field







Ashley Johnson, Junior M-Club Maid & escort, Kendrick Foxx, representing men's basketball

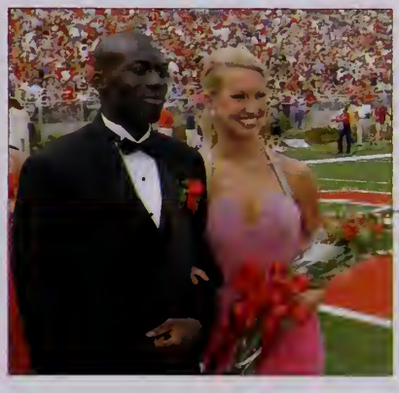
Jill Waycaster, Junior Homecoming Maid, & escort, Demondrick Shumaker, representing track & field





Danielle Jones, Senior M-Club Maid & escort, Justin Johnson, representing men's basketball

Ashley Hatfield, Senior M-Club Maid & escort, Stephen Head, representing baseball



Jennifer Jernigan, Senior Homecoming Maid & escort, Shantel Glass, representing track & field



SOPHOMORE LANIER WRIGHT, claims the crown and title of the 2004 Parade of Beauties Queen.

UPTOWN GIRLS

WITH THE THEME OF "NEW YORK, NEW YORK," THE 2004 PARADE OF BEAUTIES COMPETITION BROUGHT THE BIG APPLE TO OXFORD AND NAMED LANIER WRIGHT AS THE THE WINNER

written by **CARLA GORDON** ~ *photographed by* **DARRELL BLAKELY**

On the evening of Nov. 4, the stage of the Ford Center for the Performing Arts transformed into "New York, New York" as Ole Miss women vied for the title of Most Beautiful at the 71st annual Parade of Beauties.

Seventy-four contestants were judged in two separate categories. The scoring for the competition was composed of a private interview, worth 20 percent of the final score, and the evening wear competition, worth 80 percent of the final score. Private interviews were held before a panel of five judges throughout the pageant day. During the evening wear portion, contestants were judged on physical fitness, stage presence, poise, personality and beauty of face and figure.

Based on this scoring, the top 25 contestants are selected to compete for the top 10 positions, as well as the title of Most Beautiful. The scores from the previous rounds are dropped after each round, Director of Campus Programming Jennifer Taylor said.

Lanier Wright, nominated and sponsored by her sorority Phi Mu, was crowned Most Beautiful 2004. Wright, of Thomaston, Ga., is a sophomore special education major and a member of the Ole Miss Dance Company.

Wright said she felt very supported by her sorority.

"I could hear them in the crowd cheering for me when I was on the stage," Wright said. "It is such an honor to be chosen by them."

Wright, no stranger to pageants, has participated in Georgia's Junior Miss Competition and plans to enter Miss University. Her chosen platform for pageants is the Make-a-Wish Foundation, which she has participated in for five years as a wish granter. During her interview portion of the Parade of Beauties, she shared her experience with the panel of judges.

After a long day of preparing, Wright was shocked to be crowned.

"I was ready to get out of those four-inch heels, put on my blue jeans and eat the spaghetti my mom made, then they called my name," Wright said. " I still cannot believe I won."

The top 10 finalists included: Tara Tutor, Lauren Ezell, Tara Smith, Lacey Franklin, Courtney Walker, Leah Chancellor, Lezlie Wilkerson, Smith Greer, Cary Johnston and Stribling Whites.

The Parade of Beauties is an annual competition organized by the Student Programming Board. Contestants seek sponsorship from student organizations, academic departments, friends and family. All sponsors were announced at the pageant.

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"Each year the Student Programming Board chooses a theme for the night. 'New York, New York' is a great theme. There are a lot of fun songs we used and a skyline backdrop for the stage," Student Programming Board Director Justin Smith said.

ASB President Gordon Fellows and ASB Judicial Chair Sara Hart Rosenblatt presented the awards.

Janna Hughes, Alicia Harper, Amber Gardner and Justin Smith all performed musical numbers between pageant events.

Ole Miss Army ROTC Cadets Matt Pierce, Benton Montgomery, Matt Songe and Hunter Gray escorted the contestants.

Beta Alpha Psi, of the E.H. Patterson School of Accountancy, audited all scores.



THE TOP 10 BEAUTIES INCLUDED: Courtney Walker, Smith Greer, Leah Chancellor, Stribling Whites, Tara Tutor, Most Beautiful Lainer Wright, Lauren Ezell, Tara Smith, Lezlie Wilkerson, Cary Johnston and Lacey Franklin

CAMPUS FAVORITES

TEN SENIOR RANKING MEMBERS OF THE OLE MISS STUDENT BODY WERE ELECTED AS THE 2004 CAMPUS FAVORITES

photographed by **DARRELL BLAKELY**

"You have to recognize when the right place and the right time fuse and take advantage of that opportunity. There are plenty of opportunities out there. You can't sit back and wait."
-Ellen Metcalf, author



Lindsay Erin Harper

Lindsay Harper, from Columbus, Miss., is the daughter of Ron and Nancy Harper. While majoring in English and double minoring in history and journalism, Harper is the current Associated Student Body Secretary and Student Programming Board Co-Director of Pageants. She participates also as a member of the Sigma Tau Delta Honor Society, National Beta Club, National Dean's List, National Society of Collegiate Scholars, Order of Omega Honorary Society, Mortar Board, Omicron Delta Kappa Honor Society and has been placed on the Dean's Honor Roll. Harper has also been a top 25 Most Beautiful in both the 2002 and 2003 Parade of Beauties, an Ole Miss Ambassador, a Diamond Girl, a 2002 Orientation Leader and the executive assistant to the Associated Student Body Vice President. Harper was nominated by her sorority, Delta Gamma, for this honor.

"It is a privilege to be recognized by my fellow students and friends," Harper said. "I love Ole Miss, and I will never forget these four wonderful years."

William Gardner Todd, IV

Will Todd, a philosophy major and history minor from Senatobia, Miss., is the son of William and Ann Todd. Todd is a member of Sigma Nu Fraternity as well as a member of the Chancellor's Leadership Class. Other honors include being a member of Gamma Beta Phi, Alpha Lamba Delta and Golden Key Honor Society, where he serves as historian. Todd has also been a member of the Associated Student Body government where he has served on the Student Involvement Committee and the Student Services Committee. He resides as a member of College Republicans, Ole Miss Ambassadors, Rebels Against Drunk Driving, the Calgary Rescue Mission and is a volunteer for the Graceland Retirement Home. Todd said he ran for this position because he wanted to represent the university.

"I love Ole Miss, and I wanted to represent the university. Ole Miss has always been one of the most important things in my life," Todd said. "Representing the university is such an honor because I have loved Ole Miss since I was born. I am very proud that the students at Ole Miss have elected me to this position."





Amy Allison Edwards

Amy Allison Edwards is the daughter of Ben and Shawn Edwards. Edwards is an elementary education major from Dyersburg, Tenn. She is a member of Delta Gamma Sorority, where she serves as her chapter's president. Edwards is also a member of the Chancellor's Leadership Class, Ole Miss Ambassadors, College Republicans, Order of Omega, Mortar Board and Omicron Delta Kappa, where she serves as president. Her involvement in the Associated Student Body has lead her from senator to legislation monitor and presidential cabinet executive assistant. She has also served as the hospitality director for the Celebrity Golf Classic. Edwards has been involved with the Student Programming Board as a member of both the special events and pageant committees. Edwards was nominated by her sorority.

"Being elected by the student body as a class favorite was certainly an honor," Edwards said. "I am glad that I had so many friends who respected me enough to get out and vote."

Taylor Brantley McNeel

Taylor McNeel, a business studies major, is from Louisville, Miss. He is the son of Niles and Melanie McNeel. McNeel was nominated by his fraternity, Sigma Nu, where he serves as intramural chairman. McNeel is also a member of the Associated Student Body where he serves as the director of student services and athletic committee chairman. McNeel is the 2005 Senior Class President. Other campus involvement for McNeel includes being a member of the Mortar Board, Leap Frog, Habitat for Humanity, Golden Key Honor Society, Reformed University Fellowship and Campus Crusade.

"Being elected as campus favorite is a great honor, and I would like to thank the students for letting me represent them," McNeel said.





Molly Corinne McVey

Molly McVey, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Eric McVey, is from Jackson, Miss. McVey is a biology major with a chemistry minor. McVey was nominated by her sorority, Delta Delta Delta, in which she serves as president and has served as the reference chairman. She is also a member of Reformed University Fellowship, Gamma Beta Phi, Student Alumni Council, Alpha Epsilon Delta, National Society of Collegiate Scholars and Beta Beta Beta, a biology honor society.

"Ole Miss is an amazing place full of friends and fun memories," McVey said. "I am just honored and humbled to receive such a distinction. Thank you."



Jeff David Donaldson

David Donaldson, a Spanish major with English and mathematics minors, is from Jasper, Ala. Donaldson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Donaldson. Donaldson was nominated by his fraternity, Sigma Nu, where he serves as president, is a former rush chairman and national athlete of the year. He is also a member of the 2004 SEC Championship Ole Miss Men's Tennis team. Donaldson's other honors include being the 2005 Senior Class Secretary and Treasurer, a member of the Sally McDonnell Barksdale Honors College, All-SEC Academic Honor Roll with a 4.0 GPA, Student Athlete Advisory Committee Vice President, Chancellor's Leadership Class, Golden Key Honor Society, Lambda Sigma, Phi Kappa Phi and Omicron Delta Kappa.

"Through all my invaluable experiences at Ole Miss, representing the senior class is the least I can give in return," Donaldson said.

Tress Randall McAlister



Tress McAlister, a managerial finance and banking and finance major, is from Mandeville, La. McAlister is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McAlister. She was nominated by her sorority, Kappa Delta, where she is currently the vice president of standards and the philanthropy chairman. Her work as an Associated Student Body Senator has landed her the job of the 2004 ASB Vice President. Tress is also a member of Mortar Board, Golden Key Honor Society, Omicron Delta Kappa, Order of Omega, Lambda Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta, Leapfrog and Chancellor's Leadership Class.

"Ole Miss will always hold a special place in my heart," McAlister said. "There have been so many amazing opportunities that have allowed me to grow and become the person I am today. I will always remember the people I have met during my time here and cherish the wonderful memories I have made."



David Lee McKinnon

David McKinnon, a managerial finance and real estate major, is from Jackson, Miss. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Doug McKinnon. McKinnon was nominated for campus favorite by his fraternity, Sigma Chi. McKinnon is a member of Rho Epsilon, Insurance and Risk Management Society and Financier's Club. He is also the secretary of Phi Beta Lambda and chief emissary officer for the Business School.

"I am honored and very fortunate to represent my senior class as a campus favorite for 2004," McKinnon said.



Summer Cherie Windham

Summer Windham, an elementary education major, is from Bossier City, La. She is the daughter of Ms. Tina Pickett and Mr. and Mrs. William Windham. Windham was nominated by her sorority, Kappa Delta, where she serves as house manager and rush chair. She is also the current Sigma Nu Fraternity Sweetheart. Summer is a member of College Republicans, Leap Frog, Chancellor's Honor Roll and a top ten beauty in the 2003 Parade of Beauties.

"Representing the senior class as a campus favorite is by far the most exciting and humbling honor I have ever received," Windham said. "Ole Miss is such an amazing place with so many amazing people. My four years here have given me not only a lifetime of memories, but lifelong friendships as well."

"The best and safest thing is to keep
a balance in your life,
acknowledge the great powers around us and in us.
If you can do that,
and live that way,
you are really a wise man."

-Euripides, Greek dramatist

Jay Christopher Zainey, Jr.

Chris Zainey, a journalism major and political science minor, is from New Orleans, La. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Zainey. Zainey was nominated by his fraternity, Sigma Nu. Zainey is also the 2004 Interfraternity Council President, where he acts as a liaison between the university and the council. He also resides as co-chair of the Greek Council, a member of Mortar Board, Omicron Delta Kappa, Order of Omega and Golden Key Honor Society.

"This position means a great deal to me," Zainey said. "I am extremely honored and humbled to have been elected as a campus favorite."



SHE'S A LADY

April Lancaster takes the 2004 Miss University crown in what is more than a beauty pageant

written & photographed by **JEREMY ROBERTS**

February 11, 2004 marked the 56th Miss University Pageant and a day April Lancaster will never forget. Lancaster, a senior vocal music education major from Barlett, Tenn., never competed in beauty pageants before coming to Ole Miss.

Little did she know that she would one day be crowned Miss University and have the chance to represent Ole Miss as a positive role model and to compete in the Miss Mississippi pageant.

> "It would give me a wonderful opportunity to share with society an issue of my heart, rather than my appearance alone," Lancaster said.

"Every little girl's dream is to be Miss America," said Lancaster. "I used to sit in front of the TV every year when it was shown and would promise my parents that I would be up there one day performing for the whole nation to see."

The night of the pageant, which took place in the Gertrude C. Ford Center for the Performing Arts, began with the opening production and parade of contestants and a welcome from Allison Kellog, the reigning Miss Mississippi, and Jennifer Jernigan, 2003's Miss University. After the introduction of the judges and the swimsuit competition, entertainment was provided by Ashley Hatfield, beginning the night's talent competition. Here, each contestant gave their own rendition of a musical ensemble or "themed dance."

After intermission and an entertainment portion by Jennifer Jernigan, each contestant was escorted out for an on-stage interview by Bradley Baker, the co-director of special events for the Student Programming Board.

As part of tradition, before crowning the new Miss University, the reigning queen sang her farewell and sent acknowledgements to various supporters and members of her family.

The winners were announced, beginning with the talent competition, which was won by Lancaster. Lanier Wright was the winner of the swimsuit competition. Lancaster was also awarded the title of Miss Congeniality, as voted upon by the other contestants in the pageant.

Next, the announcement of each alternate was named - Megan McFarland, 3rd alternate; Lanier Wright, 2nd alternate; and Calley Dunn, 1st alternate. In the culmination of the night's events, Lancaster was crowned Miss University, a title which represents much more than beauty.

"I knew that participating in this event would be a goal that I would want to accomplish before I graduated from Ole Miss because it would allow me to be a role model for my school, town and the state of Mississippi," said Lancaster. "It would give me a wonderful opportunity to share with society an issue of my heart, rather than my appearance alone."

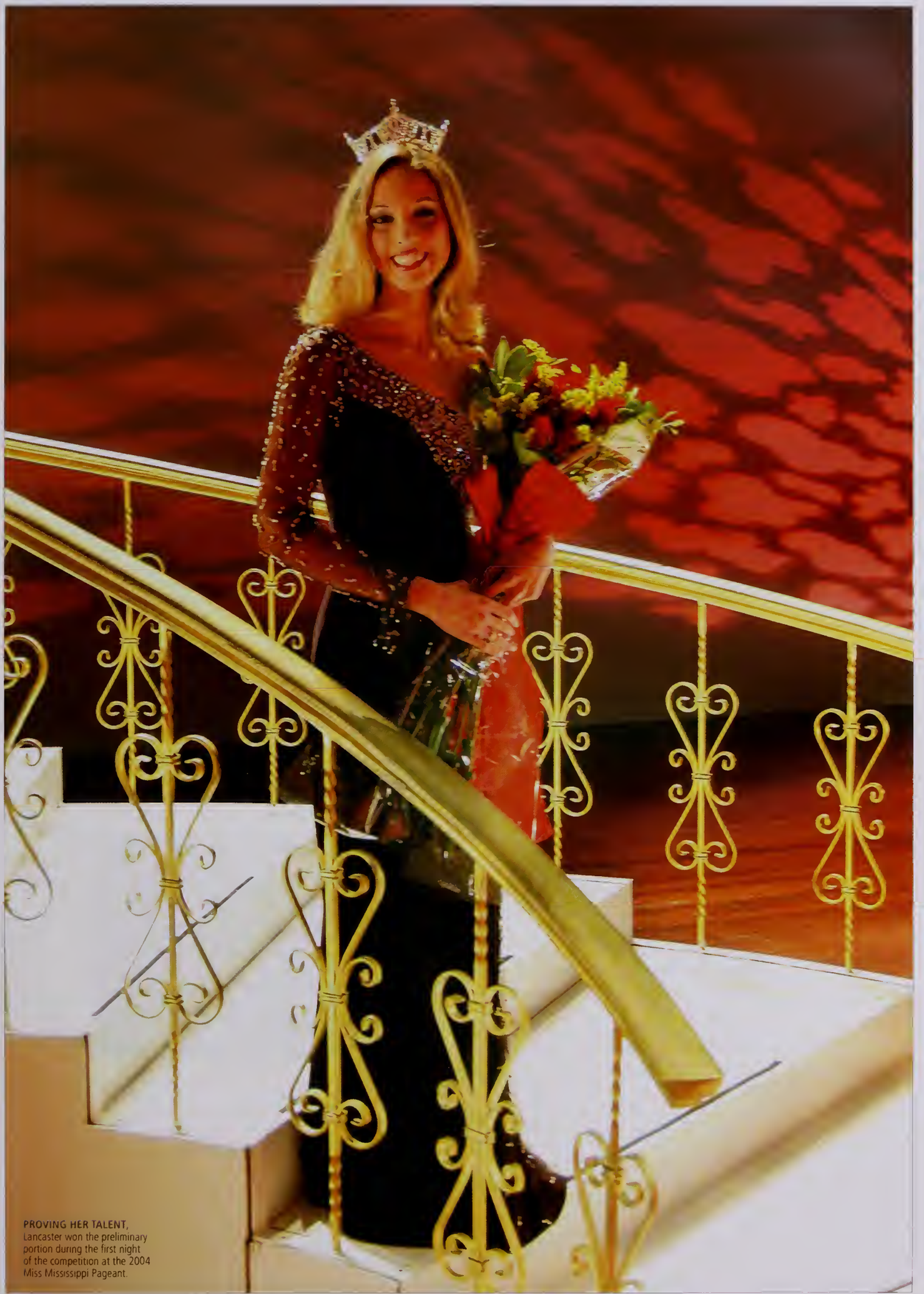
Once Lancaster won, she began work on her platform of donating to and investing in children's hospitals. She started a program called "Children Helping Children" to raise donations for the Ronald McDonald House in Jackson.

She is also the Oxford spokesperson for Mississippi's only children's hospital, the Blair E. Batson.

Lancaster will return for the 2005 Miss University Pageant to sing her farewell and crown next year's winner.



WINNERS from the 2004 Miss University Pageant include: (clockwise from top) Megan McFarland, 3rd alternate; Lanier Wright, 2nd alternate; Calley Dunn, 1st alternate; and April Lancaster, Miss University 2004.



PROVING HER TALENT, Lancaster won the preliminary portion during the first night of the competition at the 2004 Miss Mississippi Pageant.

UNIQUE PLEDGING

THE FOURTH CLASS OF INITIATES WERE INDUCTED INTO THE OLE MISS PHI BETA KAPPA CHAPTER ON APRIL 2, 2004

written by **MARQUITA BROWN** ~ *photographed by* **ROBIN FREEMAN**

Since 2001, hundreds of students have been inducted into the Beta of Mississippi chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, a national undergraduate honor society.

And although the organization does not track its members, those students often win other prestigious awards such as the Taylor Medal, said chapter President Donald Dyer, a professor of modern languages.

The Beta of Mississippi chapter of Phi Beta Kappa was chartered in April 2001. The Ole Miss chapter and the Alpha of Mississippi chapter at Millsaps College in Jackson are the only chapters of the organization in the state.

"The chapter here is something the university has been working toward for many years," Dyer said. "It was a major effort for the university to bring the chapter here."

Phi Beta Kappa was originally started at the College of William and Mary in 1776, which makes it the oldest honors undergraduate organization in the state, according to the Web site. According to the organization's national Web site, famous members include six U.S. Supreme Court Justices, former Presidents Bill Clinton and George Bush Sr., Elizabeth Dole, Francis Ford Coppola and renowned poet Rita Dove.

"The organization has a long history," Dyer said. "It's the most prestigious honor society in the nation for students who are majoring in a Liberal Arts (discipline)."

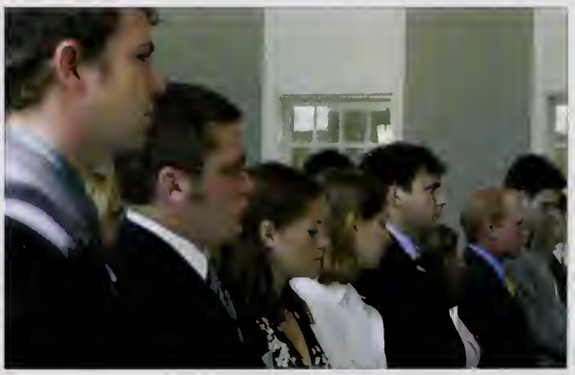
Student selection "is based upon the evidence of broad cultural interests, scholarly achievement and good character," according to the organization's Web site.

Candidates for membership in Phi Beta Kappa must be pursuing a Liberal Arts degree such as philosophy, political science, mathematics – traditionally non-vocational majors. Other fields, such as journalism, nursing or physical education are excluded.

Members of Phi Beta Kappa have "proven to be an exceptional student," Dyer said. The membership can be used when applying to graduate school to boost the likelihood of acceptance, he said. Membership may also be beneficial for someone seeking a job, Dyer said.

Many students do not know this, but the Greek letters Phi Beta Kappa are an acronym for "Philosophia Biou Kubernetes," which means, "love of wisdom, the guide of life," Dyer said.

By pursing a non-vocational liberal arts degree, students learn for the sake of learning, not as part of a direct career path," Dyer said. And, he said, "in that way, you free your mind."



SPRING 2004 INITIATES

Jarold Lee Apple
Andrew Travis Balthrop
Alan Stuart Bean
William Michael Beasley
Paul Pacific Blake
Amanda Ashlee Brown
Tasheitha Vontre Butler
Alexandra Leigh Clark
Camille Leight Comer
Stephen Andrew Compton
Megan Diane French
Ashley Michelle Fry
Richard Wyn Gehrett
Courtney Janos Geraci
Joshua Adam Gray
Katharine Blakeney Hammond
Brent Montague Hardin
Carey Beth Hayes
Edward Olge Hearn
Douglas William Hendrick
Summer Anne Hill
Robert Desha Hines
Mary Clift Hitt
Nathan Morley Holt
Jason Michael Hopkins
Stacy Lynn James
Melissa Sue Johnston
Murray Elbery Keel
Stephanie Nan Kemper
Jordan Elizabeth Lancaster
Dustin Paul Leblanc
Lucas James Marshall
Emily Mckenzie Mathis
Matthew David McChesney
Robert Corey McCulloch
Brittany Gail McDonald
Wilson Douglas Minor
Meghan Hennessey Nadeau
Jessica Marie Nesbitt
Shakirat Omolara Oyetunji
Corey Leigh Palmer
Elizabeth Cavett Parsons
Carter Anne Payne
Chad Alan Pilcher
Rebecca Carlton Posey
George Hasting Robertson
Laura Elizabeth Rogers
John Matthew Rutherford
Rebecca Helen Smith
Taylor Franklin Smith
Jeremy Wayne Stewart
Matthew David Storey
Morgan Elizabeth Stuart
Mary Linley Swaney
Audra Leigh Tew
Aaron Lee Thompson
Amanda Nicole Thompson
Ryan Shelton Wally
Mary Helene Warner
Joseph Harland Webster
Jana Leigh Wright
Amy Michelle Youngblood



EVERY PHI BETA KAPPA inductee has to sign the official chapter book, which poses to be no problem for the excited Tasheitha Butler, a senior biochemistry major from Natchez.

TAYLOR MEDALISTS

The Marcus Elvis Taylor Memorial Scholarship Medal is awarded to no more than 1 percent of the student body. To be eligible, a student must have a grade-point average of 3.8 or higher, senior standing and must have completed at least 18 semester hours in the school or college in which the nomination originates.

COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS

John Charles Buckley
Andy Kyle Canion
Karen Melissa Damico
Thomas Joel Rutherford Fyke
Katharine Blakeney Hammond
Brent Montague Hardin
Douglas William Hendrick
Nathan Morley Holt
Stephanie Nan Kemper
April Joy Lancaster
Matthew David McChesney
Meghan Hennessey Nadeau
Chad Alan Pilcher
Shane Julia Richardson
Jeremy W. Stewart
Matthew David Storey
Morgan Elizabeth Stuart
Audra Leigh Tew
Jana Leigh Wright

SCHOOL OF ACCOUNTANCY

Adam Joseph King
Andrea Lenee Lewis
Carol Anne Marion
Shea Thompson Sides

SCHOOL OF APPLIED SCIENCES

Amanda Renee Canoy
Haley Alison Fairbanks
Brigitte Nichole Lange

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Tyndale Anne Brickley
Joshua Nathaniel DeBold
Jennifer Diane Glass
Jeremy Michael McKnight
Catherine Nicole Parnell
Amy Nicole Thompson

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

Gail Renee Davis
Anna Ruth Freeman
Leah Heytens Patterson

SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING

John Wesley Rayburn
John Christian Ross
Matthew David Sleep
Charles Allen Smithers

SCHOOL OF PHARMACY

Erin Leigh Cannon
Lindsay Elizabeth Price



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THE 19 STUDENTS INCLUDE:
Adrus Ashoo, Kaumudi Atapattu, Kamesha Bailey, Charlene Baumann, Carly Blevens, Kimberly Breaux, Lausheile Fair, Erin Floyd, Melinda Howe, Kerric Martin, Lindsey Maxey, Breanna Parker, Melissa Paulk, Haley Peel, John Rippy, Melissa Smith, Allison Stanford, Stephen Taylor and

FORMING A BRICK HOUSE

19 STUDENTS WERE SELECTED AS THE SECOND GROUP FOR THE RESIDENTIAL SCHOLARS PROGRAM FOR MAINTAINING A 3.35 GPA

written by ***REBECCA BERTRAND***

Since its inception in 2003, the Residential Scholars Program has awarded scholarships to 36 Ole Miss students. This program encourages outstanding students to live on campus, fulfill a leadership position in an Ole Miss organization, complete 30 hours of community service, maintain at least a 3.35 GPA and assist with the program's fund raising efforts. Each student receives a $1,000 scholarship, which is divided between the fall and spring semesters.

The 19 students for the 2004-2005 program were selected from a pool of applicants and were required to submit an application and three references and undergo an interview. The students were notified in June 2004 of their selection. Vanessa Rodriguez, Associate Director of Operations for the Department of Student Housing and Residence Life, said this year's students maintained a cumulative GPA of 3.75 and included two members of the inaugural program, Allison Stanford and Haley Peel.

Erin Floyd and Kim Breaux facilitated the group's meetings, and Melissa Paulk was responsible for community service activities. During the winter break, the students worked on a Habitat for Humanity project in Birmingham, Ala.

John Rippy, a Brandon native and graduate of Northwest Rankin High School, was a member of this year's group. The sophomore English education major lived in Kincannon Hall and served as his residence hall's senator for the Associated Student Body. In high school, Rip became an Eagle Scout, was active in his church and volunteered for The Salvation Army. According to Rippy, being a residential scholar enabled him to continue his community service efforts, make new friends and work on the Habitat for Humanity project.

"The residential scholars are the cream of the crop," Rippy said.

"We are involved in community service activities and are able to balance our time to meet the program's requirements."

Rippy highly recommends the program to anyone else interested in community service and said it would be great to participate in the program again.

The program was begun by Bill McCartney, director for the department. He recently accepted a position at the University of Chicago.

"We appreciate the housing staff for leading us and taking care of the group. With Mr. Bill leaving, they are taking time out of their busy schedule to work with us and help us to be a better influence on campus," Rippy said.



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TOP OF THE CLASS

FORMER ALUMNI AND UNIVERSITY FACULTY CHOSEN FOR TOP HONORS

2004 Alumni Award Recipients

Gerald M. Abdalla



Gerald M. Abdalla is from McComb, where he is the chairman, president and CEO of Croft, LLC, a manufacturer of aluminum and vinyl windows and doors. Abdalla helped create and develop the university's Croft Institute for International Studies and served as its chairman, president and trustee. He is also a member of the Ole Miss Chancellor's Trust, Accountancy Order and Patterson School of Accountancy Professional Advisory Council. Abdalla is an inductee into the 2004 Alumni Hall of Fame.

General Paul V. Hester



General Paul V. Hester, from Hulburt Field, Fla., is Commander of Pacific Air Forces and Air Component Commander for the Commander of the U.S. Pacific Command. He has commanded seven different units in his 33-year career, including commander of both U.S. Forces in Japan and 5th Air Force at Yokota Air Force Base, Japan. He was promoted in July from lieutenant general to general and commander of Air Force Special Operations Command. He is an inductee into the 2004 Alumni Hall of Fame.

Henry L. Laws, II



Henry L. Laws, II, of Clanton, Ala., is a retired surgeon and director of surgical residency at Norwood Clinic and Carraway Methodist Medical Center in Birmingham, Ala. Before going to Norwood Clinic, he served as associate professor of surgery at the University of Alabama-Birmingham. Laws was president of Laparoscopic Laparoscopy Practicum where his team developed one of the first centers empowering surgeons to undertake minimally invasive surgery. Laws was inducted into the 2004 Alumni Hall of Fame on Friday, Oct. 1.

Rachel McPherson



Rachel McPherson is from Brooklyn, N.Y. She is founder and executive director of The Good Dog Foundation, a non-profit, animal-assisted therapy program. As an independent producer, her first film, "Signal through the Flames," was nominated for an Oscar. She also produced Eudora Welty's "The Wide Net" for American Playhouse. At Ole Miss, she helped found and also chairs the Women's Council for Philanthropy. McPherson is also a 2004 Alumni Hall of Fame inductee.

Brian K. Roberson



Brian K. Roberson of Washington D.C. is the 2004 recipient of the Outstanding Young Alumni Award. He is a Professional Accounting Fellow in the Securities and Exchange Commission's Office of the Chief Accountant, enabling him to study and develop rule proposals under federal securities laws, serve as liaison to accounting and auditing standards-setting bodies and consult with registrants on accounting and reporting matters.

James "Butch" Rosser Jr.



James "Butch" Rosser Jr. is from New York. Rosser is chief of minimally invasive surgery at Beth Israel Medical Center in New York and directs its Advanced Medical Technology Institute, which enables large numbers of Beth Israel surgeons to use new minimally invasive procedures. He was included in New York Magazine's 2002 "The Best Doctors in New York" Hall of Fame. He has also received three Smithosonian Awards for technical advancements in medicine. Rosser was also inducted into the 2004 Alumni Hall of Fame.

Charles D. Galey



Charles D. Galey of Hattiesburg receives the Alumni Service Award for service to the university and the association over an extended period. He also chairs the board of the Galey Agency, Inc., now part of South Group Insurance Services. Galey has served as director of Trustmark National Bank and president of the Mississippi Association of Life Underwriters, Mississippi Association of Insurance Agents, Hattiesburg Area Chamber of Commerce, Forrest County Industrial Development Board and Board of Hattiesburg Area Development Corporation. Twice he has served as president of the Forrest-Lamar County United Way, on the board of the South Central Mississippi Chapter of American National Red Cross, Hattiesburg City Schools and YMCA.

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Professor I. Wade Waters

Wade Waters, professor of pharmacology, was named as the 2004 Elise M. Hood Outstanding Teacher Award Recipient.

"Ole Miss is better because of Dr. Waters' presence here," Chancellor Robert Khayat said. "He is respected and admired by students, faculty, staff and the community as one of our finest researchers and teachers, and this honor confirms his dedication to his students, peers and this institution."

Over the past several years, Waters' research has focused on cardiovascular and pulmonary pharmacology and toxicology.

Waters also holds a research professorship with UM's Research Institute of Pharmaceutical Sciences and has taught in the School of Pharmacy since 1966. He won the university's Faculty Achievement Award in 1987. He is an eight-time winner of the Pharmaceutical Science Teaching Award, which is presented annually by the pharmacy school's bachelor of science candidates.

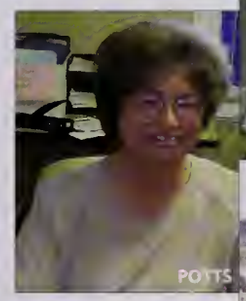
"I am most honored and very happy to be accorded this prestigious award," Waters said. "I am fortunate that the pharmacy school allows time for faculty members to develop to their greatest potential. This achievement is not something that can be accomplished alone."

2004 Elise M. Hood Outstanding Teacher Award

Professor Stuart Bullion
Professor Tom Mason
Majorie Potts

The annual Frist Awards usually recognize one faculty and one staff member for going beyond the call of duty in service to students; however, the committee for the 2004 awards decided to award them to two faculty members, Professor Stuart Bullion and Professor Tom Mason and one staff member, Majorie Potts. Hanh Bullion and Darlene Mason, wives of the late UM professors, accepted the awards on the behalf of their deceased husbands at the May 8, 2004, graduation ceremony. Potts was also honored and received her award during the 2004 ceremony.







Mason, 69, professor of law, died April 16, 2004, after losing his battle to cancer before receiving word that he had been chosen for the Frist Award. Darlene Mason said her family has been overwhelmed by the honors her husband received from his students, including being named the 2004 Outstanding Law Professor of the year.

"It makes us proud to know that he touched a lot of lives," she said.

Bullion, 56, former chair of the journalism department, died April 21, 2004, shortly after receiving news of the award. Bullion also suffered from cancer.

"For students and faculty to believe me deserving of this honor is one of the most overwhelming compliments I can ever expect to receive," Bullion said who joined the UM journalism faculty in 1997.

Potts, who is considered a substitute mom for the more than 100 theatre arts majors who come to her for academic consultation and personal advice, is being honored for her "motherly attention, motivation and dedication to student service."

"To be able to participate in Ole Miss' graduation is a dream come true," Potts said. "I just wish I was receiving a degree, too, but my turn will come soon."

2004 Frist Student Service Award



DARRELL BLAKELY

Professor Benjamin Fisher, IV

There is no question or surprise factor in why Professor Benjamin Fisher, IV, has acquired the title of 2004 Outstanding Teacher for the College of Liberal Arts. His presence in and out of the classroom has given influence, sometimes unwillingly, to numerous students who have taken him for various classes, from LIBA102-Poe to ENGL498-Gothic Literature and everything else in between. Fisher was chosen, among a select group of faculty, a few years ago to pilot the university's liberal arts seminar program for freshmen. He is hailed for his unfailing enthusiasm and positive influence on graduates and undergraduates.

"While Dr. Fisher's enthusiasm for his subject is evident to everyone, it is his concern for his students that sets him apart," Dean Glenn Hopkins said.

"Dr. Fisher's teaching is renowned on campus," said Joe Urgo, chair of the English department. "He brings an extraordinary high level of commitment to student achievement."

Selected from among more than 250 liberal arts faculty members, Fisher said the award came as "a complete surprise."

"I was very pleased and humbled to be chosen to receive the award; it is a great honor to share company with the talented colleagues who have been honored in the past," Fisher, a native of Orwigsburg, Pa., who joined the UM faculty in 1979. said.

2004 Outstanding Teacher for the College of Liberal Arts

WHO'S WHO

AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES

Angela Lauren Acred

PHARMACEUTICAL SCIENCE
JACKSON, TENN.



Vice-President of Academic Development, Chaplain - Alpha Omicron Pi sorority; Kappa Epsilon; American Pharmaceutical Association; American Managed Care Pharmacy; Campus Crusade; Small Groups Bible Study Leader, Community Day - Baptist Student Union; Ole Miss Intramurals; Habitat for Humanity; World Changers Mission Trips; Jean Jones Run/Walk for Cancer; Phi Kappa Phi; Mortar Board

Kaumudi P. Atapattu

CIVIL ENGINEERING
KADUWELA, SRI LANKA



President - Chi Epsilon; Corresponding Secretary - Golden Key International Honor Society; Intercultural Affairs Chair - Associated Student Body; President - International Student Organization; Resident Assistant; Resident Assistant Association; Resident Hall Association; American Society for Civil Engineers; Habitat for Humanity; Omicron Delta Kappa; Residential Scholar; Lambda Sigma; Student Leaders Council; Sally McDonell-Barksdale Honors College

Parul Bajaj

INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS
JACKSON, MISS.



Judicial Council, Standing Committee - Associated Student Body; International Students Organization; Sally McDonnell-Barksdale Honors College; Rebel Recruiter; Model United Nations; Ole Miss Ambassadors; Reformed University Fellowship; National Society of Collegiate Scholars; Leap Frog volunteer; Habitat for Humanity; Co-Director of Late-Night Programming - Student Programming Board; Chancellor's Honor Roll

Leigh Anne Barrow

BUSINESS ADMINSTRATION
GUNTERSVILLE, ALA.



Ole Miss Soccer Team; Insurance & Risk Management Society; Campus Crusade; Leadership Team - Fellowship of Christian Athletes; M Club; Financier's Club; Alpha Lambda Delta; Golden Key International Honor Society; Mortar Board; Phi Kappa Phi; Beta Gamma Sigma; SEC Academic Honor Roll; SEC Good Works Team; Academic All-American nominee; Student-Athlete Advisory Committee; Azalea Gardens volunteer; Gamma Beta Phi

Lisha Anne Beyer

MARKETING & MANAGEMENT
HOUSTON, TEXAS



President, Secretary - Student Athlete Advisory Committee; Intramural Chair, Sunshine Committee - Phi Mu sorority; Co-Captain Ole Miss Women's Golf Team; Reading with the Rebels; National Dean's List; SEC Honor Roll; Links for Literacy; American Marketing Association; Student Leadership Council; CHAMPS volunteer; Golf Channel's College Central interviewee; Keynote speaker at the SEC New Coaches Orientation



Gregg Onyemachi Anazia

BIOCHEMISTRY
MCCOMB, MISS.

Vice-President, Sergeant at Arms - Alpha Phi Omega fraternity; Elections Commissioner, Minority Affairs Committee Chair - Associated Student Body; National Society for Black Engineers; President, Director of Public Relations - Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society; Executive Vice-President, Director of Public Relations - Habitat for Humanity; Sally McDonell-Barksdale Honors College; Mortar Board; Omicron Delta Kappa



Mary Katherine Bailey

INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS
CONWAY, ARK.

2004 Miss Ole Miss; Director of Academic Affairs, Senator, Elections Committee, Student Life Committee, Rules Committee - Associated Student Body; Social Chairman, Executive Council - Pi Beta Phi sorority; Financier's Club; Student Rebel Athletic Foundation; Society for the Advancement of Management; American Marketing Association; College Republicans; Dean's List; Financier's Club; Leap Frog volunteer; United Way CARE Walk



Susan Margaret Bardwell

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING
TUPELO, MISS.

Vice-President - American Society of Mechanical Engineers; President, Secretary/Treasurer - Society of Women Engineers; Communications Director - Gamma Beta Phi; Alpha Lambda Delta; College Democrats; Leap Frog volunteer; Habitat for Humanity; National Organization of Women; Student Rebel Athletic Foundation; Senator - Associated Student Body; Assistant Editor - International Journal of Pavements; United States Navy Civil Engineering Corps



Martin Wade Bartlett

JOURNALISM
PASCAGOULA, MISS.

Sally McDonell-Barksdale Honors College; Assignment Desk Editor - S. Gale Denley Student Media Center; Anchor, Reporter - Newswatch 12; Ole Miss Ambassadors; Academic Invitational Tournament; Communications Committee - Associated Student Body; National Society of Collegiate Scholars; Senior Staff Writer - The Daily Mississippian; St. Jude Children's Research Hospital Local Fundraising volunteer



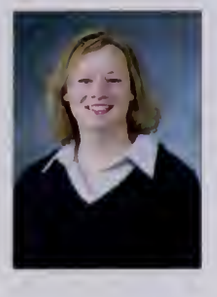
Elizabeth Danielle Black

SECONDARY EDUCATION
WATER VALLEY, MISS.

Chancellor's Honor Roll; Leap Frog volunteer; Volunteer, Chaperone - Oxford/Lafayette Junior Leadership; The Christmas Store vounteer; Vacation Bible School, Youth Committee Member, Youth Trip chaperone, Soloist, College & Career Sunday School class - Anchor Baptist Church; Secondary Lucky Day Scholar; Morgan Freedman Scholar; Springs Industries Scholar; Student Clerical Worker at UM Physical Plant Department

Brandi Lynne Boles

INSURANCE & RISK MANAGEMENT & MANAGERIAL FINANCE
SMYRNA, TENN.



Residence Hall Director; Resident Assistant; Campus-Wide, Miller Hall - Resident Assistant of the Year; President, Vice-President - Resident Assistant Association; Residence Hall Association; Co-Chair - Beat State-Beat Hunger; Lighten Your Load Committee; RADCoM Committee; Pride of the South Marching Band; Chancellor's Honor Roll; Brady "Focus" Scholar; Coach - 5-8 Girls' Softball Little League; Coach - 9-10 Girls' Fast Pitch

Laura Elizabeth Boyd

CHEMISTRY
RIPLEY, MISS.



Vice-President, Service Director - Omega Phi Alpha service sorority; Golden Key International Honor Society; Alpha Epsilon Delta; The National Society of Collegiate Scholars; Grove Committee, Career Fair Committee - Student Affiliates of American Chemical Society; Relay for Life volunteer; Girl Scouts; Special Olympics Activities; USAA National Collegiate Natural Science Award Recipient; Collegiate All-American Scholarship Awards Program

Harry Lenwood Brooks

INSURANCE & RISK MANAGEMENT & MANAGERIAL FINANCE
FLOWOOD, MISS.



Cabinet Director, External Affairs, Judicial Committee Senate Chair, Senator - Associated Student Body; Pledge Trainer, National Board of Directors - Sigma Nu fraternity; Chief Emissary Officer - School of Business Administration; Order of Omega; Vice-President of Career Development - Insurance and Risk Management Society; National Society of Collegiate Scholars; National Dean's List; Lambda Sigma; Golden Key International Honor Society

Charisa Danielle Burkhead

MANAGEMENT INFORMATION SYSTEMS
CARROLLTON, MISS.



President - Sigma Gamma Rho; Future Business Leaders of America; National Society of Collegiate Scholars; Alpha Lambda Delta; National Dean's List; Chancellor's Honor List; Association of Information Technology Professionals; Linda B. Austin Scholar; United Methodist Scholar; Forrest Moberly Scholar; School of Business Administration teaching assistant

Joseph Lane Campbell

BIOCHEMISTRY
VICKSBURG, MISS.



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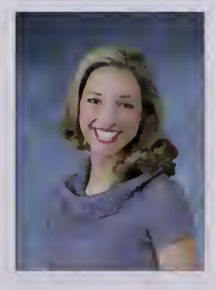
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"These past four years at Ole Miss have been a wonderful experience. I have not only received a top-notch education, but I have also created everlasting friendships. Deciding to attend this university is the best decision that I have ever made." - Tice Young

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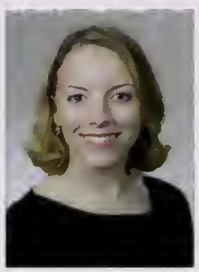
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"College is like a roll of toilet paper - the closer it gets to the end, the faster it goes." - Whitney Cole

"Ole Miss is more than just a place to become who you want to be. Ole Miss is a way of life. It is a place where the person next to you is the future governor, and no matter how busy things get, conversations still begin with, 'How's your mama?' Ole Miss is the South at its finest. "
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2003 WHO'S WHO RECIPIENTS

Editor's Note: The staff of The Ole Miss would like to apologize to Maggie Turner and Melanie Tyner and their families for their omittance from The Ole Miss 2003.

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A STORYBOOK ENDING

10 Ole Miss students inducted into the 2004-05 Hall of Fame

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January 28, 2005, marked a turning point in the lives of 10 university students as they were inducted into The University of Mississippi's 2004-2005 Hall of Fame. Chancellor Robert Khayat noted that the selection into this group was based upon scholarship, leadership, community service and potential success.

Since its inception in 1930, the Hall of Fame at Ole Miss has recognized outstanding achievements of a select group of students," Khayat said. "Membership in this distinguished group signifies success in every aspect of a student's life as well as extraordinary contributions to the life of the university. We commend the new inductees and their families."

Named to the 2004-05 Hall of Fame were Rose Kim Bui of Biloxi, TaSheitha VonTre' Butler of Natchez, Gordon Withmond Fellows of Belden, Jabarie Elgin Glass of Jackson, Laura Elizabeth Houston of Saltillo, Tress Randall McAlister of Mandeville, La., Kezia LaShaunte Pigford of Hattiesburg, Sara Hart Rosenblatt of Jackson, Justin Andrew Smith of Tupelo and William Moore Walker of Jackson.



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Rose Kim Bui

"The person who has made the deepest impact in my academic life and with career decisions would have to be, without a doubt, Dr. Michael Metcalf, the executive director of the Croft Institute for International Studies. He showed support from day one and saw potential in me even before I entered as a Croft Scholar of the Class of 2001. He has been there for me every step of the way in my educational career, persistently guiding me as I academically progressed over the years while attending the university. His presence in my life has motivated and inspired me to go the distance and to always pursue all of my career goals with a 110 percent effort. In my final year here at Ole Miss, he even stepped over the line of having a professor/student relationship with me and became a caring, supportive friend. When he found out about the worse news of my health condition during the last fall semester, he tried in every way in which he knew of and could do to accommodate and assist me with my medical needs and to simply be there in my time of need. He really shows that he cares and is concerned of not only my academic performance, but of my personal condition as well. For his extreme support and fervent motivation, I am eternally grateful to Dr. Michael Metcalf."

TaSheitha Von Tre' Butler

"I am grateful to God for having surrounded me with positive people during my childhood. Fortunately, I was raised within a close, familial community that was free of strife and confusion. I wish that every young child in America could experience at least half the amount of love I have. I strongly believe that being reared the way I was has made all the difference in the person I have become and am becoming.

Early on, I was blessed enough to make a wonderful set of friends, a group of four girls, whom I have known since the age of six, and these bright ladies have continued to provide me with support and love.

Since the end of my freshman year, I have been more so inspired by one person than any other. That friend – Gregg Anazia – has been more than a strong pillar on which to lean; he has been a catalyst, an example … truly, a person who never forgets from whence he has come. I am grateful to him for showing me that the true TaSheitha is someone with great potential – someone the world needs to make it better."





Gordon Richmond Fellows

"Ole Miss is lucky to have a caring, student-friendly administration, and many of these people have been very important to me as a student leader. Dr. Sparky Reardon, Dr. Linda Spargo, Ms. Sue Keiser, Dr. Andy Mullins, Mr. Derrick Horne, Mr. Max Miller, Mr. Warner Alford, Dr. Kathy Gates, Dr. Gloria Kellum, and the Chancellor Khayat have all provided me with very helpful insight and conveyed important lessons to me.

The most influential people I have met at Ole Miss have been my wide group of friends. Any thing I have been able to accomplish as a student has been directly due to the support and help I have received along the way from my neighbors on the second floor of Kincannon freshman year, from my fraternity brothers, from members of the forensics team and Croft Institute, and from students involved in the ASB. Older friends like Drew Snyder, Ryan Pratt, Will Bardwell, Haydn Roberts, Gy Odom and Gabe Roberts were all guys I looked up to as a freshman, and I learned so much from them. I have also been blessed with a wide and diverse group of contemporary friends that have always been there to help support me."

Jabarie Elgin Glass

"The privilege of being inducted into the Ole Miss Hall of Fame is an honor that I have achieved not only by my own actions, but also with the contribution of many people along the way. My entire family has greatly contributed to my success thus far. Without the love and support they have given me through the years, and the foundations, both spiritual and educational, that they have insisted I pursue, I can honestly say that this accomplishment could not have been attainable. Furthermore, this distinction is in debt to the fine individuals that make up the Ole Miss community – faculty, staff, students and alumni. Though at times things seemed difficult, just the thought of being in company with such remarkable people made me realize my efforts were worthwhile. If the old saying "home is where the heart is" remains true, then my heart will forever be with Ole Miss."





Laura Elizabeth Houston

"My mother and grandmother have acted as tremendous sources of strength for me. My mother taught me to be stubborn and compassionate, to finish what I start and to persevere no matter what. My grandmother taught me that I am no better or worse than anybody else. Neither of them have led easy lives, so I look to their examples when I feel overwhelmed or afraid. I know if they could make heads or tails of hard times, so can I.

Whenever I get discouraged, unmotivated or exhausted, I look to my staff at The Daily Mississippian. We all came to the Farley Hall basement with family problems, research papers and sleep deprivation. Not one day did we allow that to prevent a newspaper from being published. Not once did my staff fail to step up when they were needed. I knew if they could do it, I at least owed it to them and our readers to do the same."



Tress Randall McAlister

"My parents are without a doubt the most influential people in my life and always have been. They have encouraged me to push myself to be the best person I can be. They motivate me, not only in my academic life, but in my family and spiritual life as well. Even when I make a mistake, they are there to support me and to lift me back up. I always know I can turn to them, and that is so comforting. My parents have always told me that I can do anything if I put my mind to it and work hard. I attribute so much of who I am to them, and I would not be where I am today if it were not for my wonderful parents.

Chancellor Khayat is someone who I look up to very much. He has a hard job, yet he always has a smile on his face. Running a university is a tremendous task, and he seems to enjoy it so much. You can really see his love for Ole Miss in many different ways. He is professional yet down to earth, and I admire that. He has shown me that creating relationships with everyone around you is important, and he is always eager to talk to the students. Chancellor Khayat has made Ole Miss a great university. He loves what he does, and one day I hope to have that same passion about my profession."

Kezia LaShaunte Pigford

"My mother and sister have had the greatest impact on my life. From the day I was born they have been telling me that I am extraordinary and can move mountains if I choose to do so. My mother was a single parent, but she never let that limit my activities or aspirations. No matter the cost or the sacrifice, she always found a way to make my dreams come true or to allow me to have the experiences that have shaped who I am today. There is a 15-year age gap between my sister and me. She has not only been a great sister, but my biggest fan, most enthusiastic cheerleader and my best friend. All of my achievements and honors are dedicated to them in the hopes that I can one day repay them for all the love and support they have shown me.

There are so many people who have helped me along the way from this university. The two who stick out in my mind are Dr. Gloria Kellum and my advisor Mrs. Jackie Certion. Since I was a freshman, Dr. Kellum and Mrs. Certion have made it a point to let me know that they felt there was something special within me that could impact the university and maybe even the world. Because of Dr. Kellum and Mrs. Certion, I have had adventures that probably the majority of students have not, and I have been equipped with the skills and the knowledge to shoot for the stars and not to stop until I reach them. They have been my mentors, my colleagues, my role models, my friends and, at times, surrogate mothers. I thank them immensely for kindness and support."





Sara Hart Rosenblatt

"One could ponder for hours the influential people who have made lasting impressions on their life, making this task a difficult one. My parents, Cy and Judy Rosenblatt, have played the most instrumental role in my life. Each has taught me what it truly means to live one's faith daily. Their example is one that is irreplaceable, one that as much as I strive to follow, I could never accomplish. Their support, comfort and prayers have undoubtedly encouraged me to push myself in ways that I never thought possible. My twin brothers, Clint and Bill, are also important to me. They are responsible for always helping me out and keeping life humorous. I am blessed far and beyond by their influence, and I thank God each day for them.

Others in my life who have influenced me greatly are those who also had confidence in me. Leading by example, Ms. Tracy Ford and Ms. Doris Bridgeman showed me how to be servants of God in their fields of work and continue to be my mentors today. Having faith in me to be a leader, Ms. Susanna Orr and Ms. Laura Lindell gave me countless opportunities to grow. Ms. Beth Broocks and Dr. Jim Roberts, who helped me throughout high school, were always available for encouragement."



Justin Andrew Smith

"My grandfather introduced me to Ole Miss many years ago, and I dedicate this honor to his memory. His lifelong fervor and commitment to the university lives on in me.

The special bonds I share with the administration, my teachers and my mentors will continue to mold me into the person I strive to become. It is because of these countless individuals that Ole Miss will forever be my home."



William Moore Walker

"The Lord has blessed me with a caring, supportive family and great friends. Throughout my life, my parents have always set wonderful examples for me to follow. They have taught me how to work hard, to help others and to be kind and respectful throughout the course of everything that I do. For these and many other reasons, I owe my achievements to the encouragement of my family and friends.

Ole Miss has done far more for me than I ever could have imagined. My time here has been some of the best years of my life. Although I have done my best to give back to a place I love and call home, I do not know if I could ever give back as much to Ole Miss as I have received. I have made so many great friends and great memories. Each professor has had a positive impact on me, helping to strengthen my character in ways that I will carry with me for the rest of my life. I am truly thankful to the faculty and administration who have established the family atmosphere at Ole Miss that welcomes students to be involved and increase their knowledge. For these many reasons, I do and will always continue to call Ole Miss home."



2004-05 HALL OF FAME MEMBERS: (back row) Walker, Fellows, John Burt (standing in for his sister, Rose), Smith and Glass; (front row) Pigford, Rosenblatt, Butler, McAlister and Houston

PERSONALITES *defined.*

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ELIZABETH CHAPMAN &
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ALLISON ENGLAND



On any given day, just take one glance around campus, and you will find the personality of Ole Miss. Senior Lindsay Harper's personality is visibly captured as she clowns around while taking class favorites photos in October.

FRESHMEN *defined.*

Freshman year is remembered by many as the first year of independence. It's the Rush process and beginning of new friendships. It's experiencing the Grove for the first time and becoming a true Rebel.

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FRESHMEN

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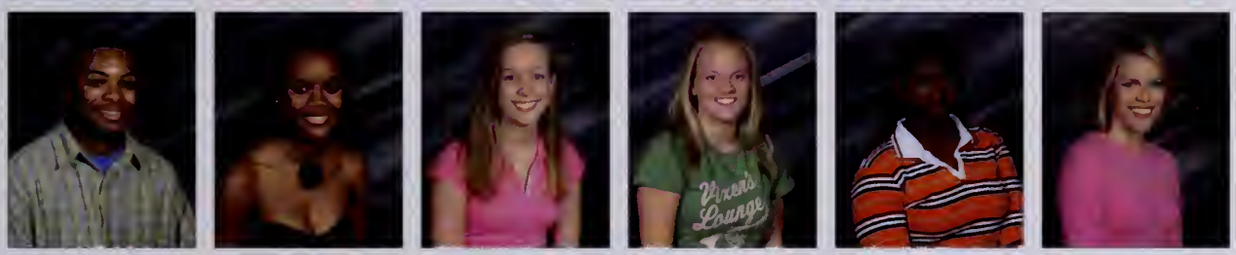
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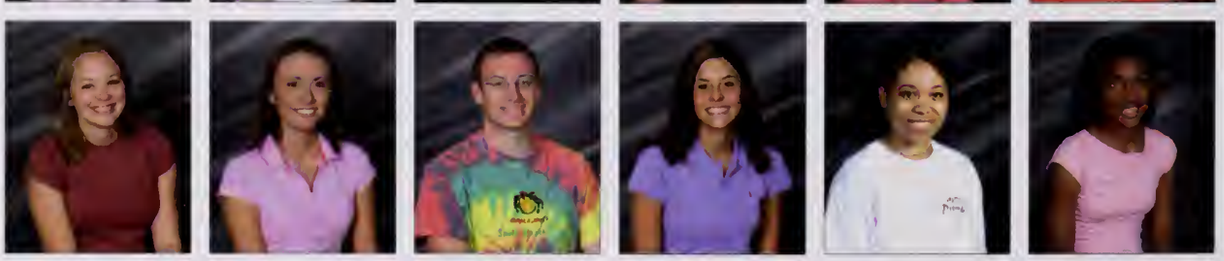
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FULFILLING A DREAM

written by **ERICA DAVIS**

Chloe Kloezeman returns to the roots of softball and family while playing in the 2004 Summer Olympics

While many students spent the summer of 2004 attending school, relaxing or working, one Ole Miss athlete was living out her dream.

Chloe Kloezeman, a shortstop for the Lady Rebels softball team, traveled to Greece and competed in the 2004 Summer Olympics as a member of the first Greek softball team.

"It has been a dream of mine to play in the Olympics since I was 6-years-old," Kloezeman said. "When Greece was awarded with the 2004 Olympics, they decided to make a softball team to participate. "They opened the team to Greek Americans. I couldn't miss the opportunity."

While in Greece, Kloezeman had the chance to meet Greek relatives and compete among the world's best softball teams.

"I got to go back to my roots and ancestry, and I got to play against players (U.S.) that I have looked up to my whole life," she said. "The energy was amazing, and I will never forget this life-changing experience."







JENNY ANDERSON

"It has been a dream of mine to play in the Olympics since I was 6-years-old," Kloezeman said.

Teammates describe Kloezeman as easy-going and willing to work.

"She's the type of person that sits back and thinks about what she needs to do in practice," said DeDe Justice, catcher for the Lady Rebels softball team.

Ole Miss Softball Coach Candi Letts said that Kloezeman is a hard worker and an asset to the team.

"She's doing what's expected of her," Letts said. "She's always trying to improve."

Kloezeman is an undecided major from San Francisco, Calif. She came to Ole Miss to try a new atmosphere.

"I thought that it would be a good idea to come and experience a new culture," Kloezeman said. "I love the Southern hospitality, and all the people here have been very warm and inviting."

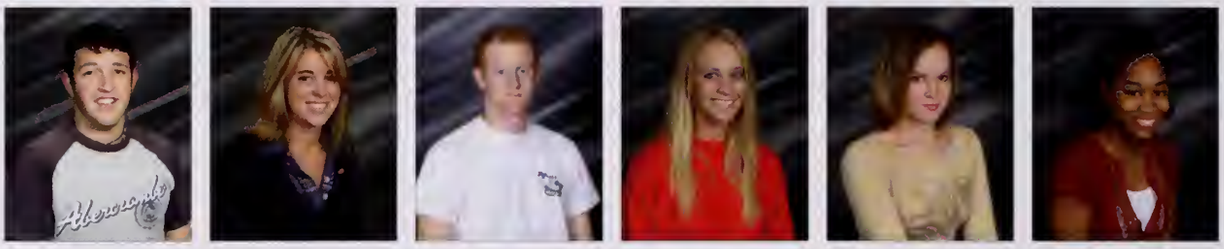
Kloezeman offers this advice to those who have any aspiration to try out for an Olympic team.

"Follow your dreams. Never give up. Believe that anything is possible."

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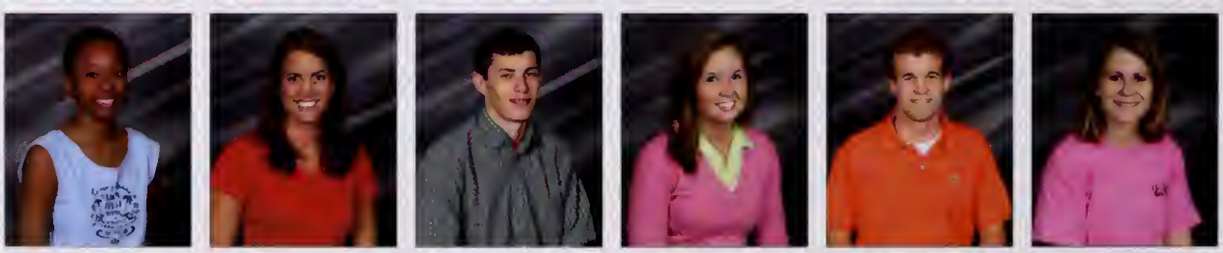
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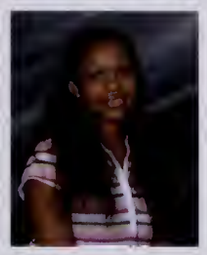





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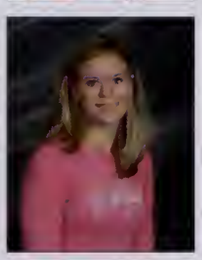




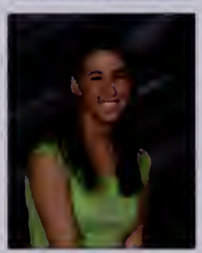

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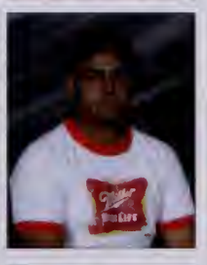






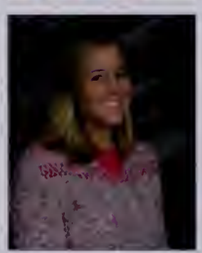

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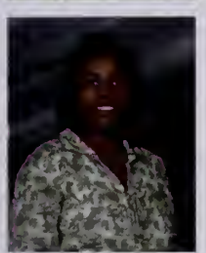







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THE ART OF JUGGLING

written by **HEATHER BURCHFIELD**

CHRIS BRADY HAS LEARNED HOW TO BALANCE BEING A GRAD STUDENT, TEACHER AND DEVOTED HUSBAND

While being a student himself, Chris Brady has a full load as Student Art Association president, wood shop coordinator, teacher and devoted husband.

He is a graduate student who loves Oxford and art. He received his Master's of Art in art education in the fall, and is now working on his Master's of Fine Art in printmaking.

While he is not in class or working on numerous projects, Brady is teaching computer image making, planning events for the SAA or spending time with his wife.

"I had a fantastic opportunity for grad school from Ole Miss, " Brady said. "Teaching allows me to be here."

Brady took over as president for the SAA in August. The association sponsors a holiday art sale that allows members to enter their own work to be bought. The students receive 60 percent of the money, while SAA receives the other 40 percent. The SAA also helps any student enter their work into the state-sponsored Collegiate Competition that consists of other Mississippi schools.



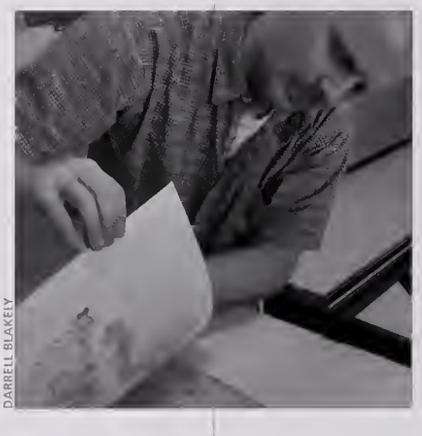


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The SAA is not just about juried art exhibitions; the group likes to have fun too. SAA has an Art Prom in the spring semester and has a Halloween party in the fall.

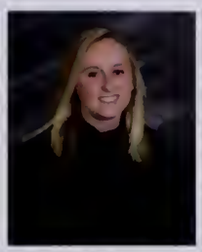
"If there is enough interest, in the spring, we would like to go to Nashville for the Hatch Show Print Show," Brady said. "These are very distinct posters and have been seen nationwide. Neil Young and Pearl Jam have used these posters for their concerts."

Brady received his Bachelor's of Art degree from Mississippi College, and he met his wife while she was in law school at Ole Miss. They have been married for a year, and Brady's wife is now an attorney in Oxford.



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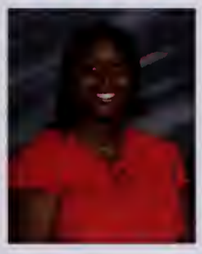
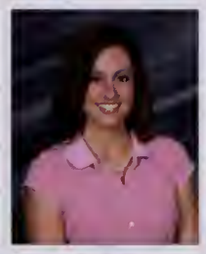




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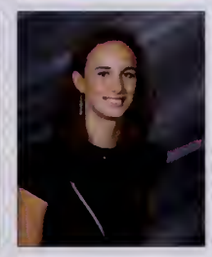


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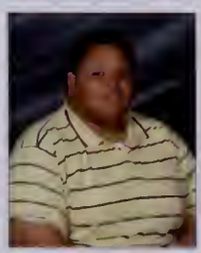

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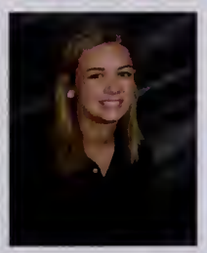







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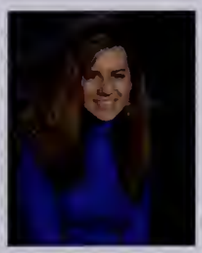
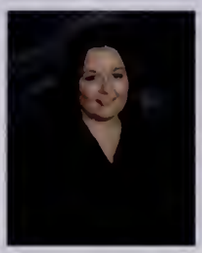
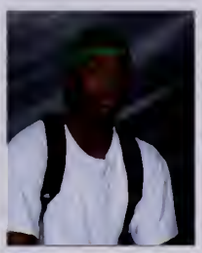
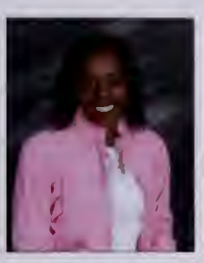


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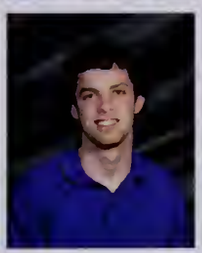




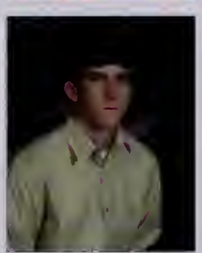
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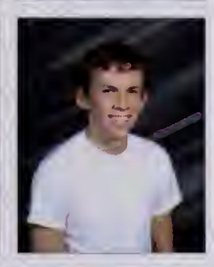







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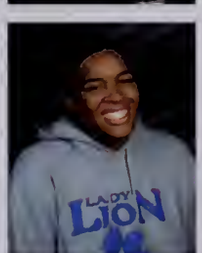

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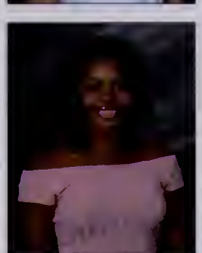




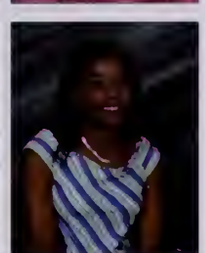



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No longer being the new kids on the block, sophomores return to campus with a sense of know-how and a bit of superiority. Life-long friendships brew and good times seem endless through round two of the college experience.

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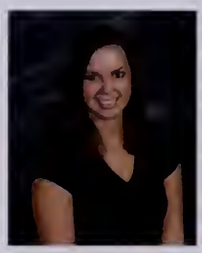


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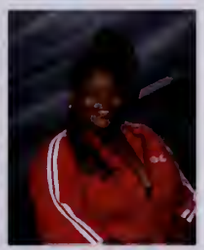
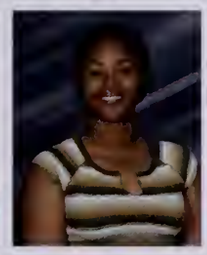








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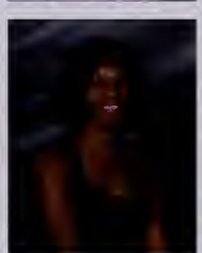

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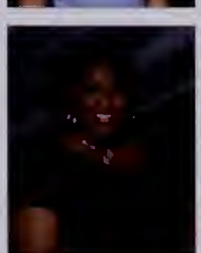
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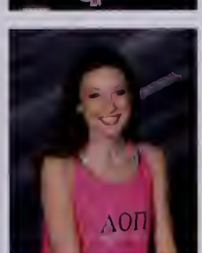






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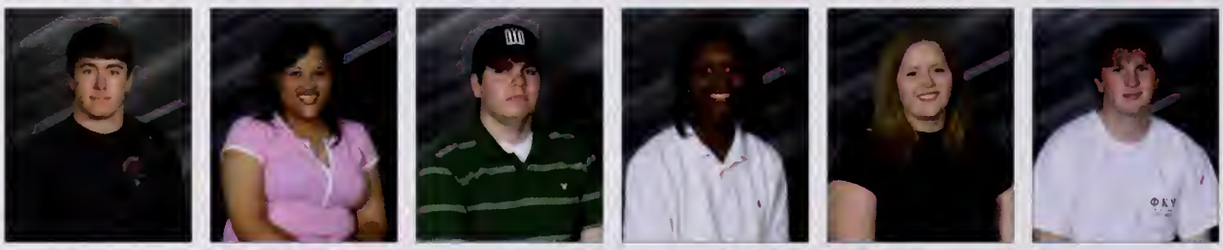
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SOUTHERN CHARMED

written by **BRANDI THOMAS**

As a child, Rachael Garrett dreamed of being surrounded by the southern hospitality that is Ole Miss

Rachael Garrett's dreams seem to be written in the stars -- movie stars, that is. At the age of five, she decided she wanted to be a lawyer, like Angie Harmon's character on Law and Order. At age 10, she decided she wanted to go to Ole Miss to get that dream off the ground (Sandra Bullock's character in "A Time to Kill" played a role in that decision). And she has always known that she wanted to live in the South (thanks to Scarlett O'Hara and "Gone With the Wind").

This past fall, Garrett, a freshman political science major from Pitman, N.J., achieved at least some of those goals by enrolling at Ole Miss.

"I love Ole Miss," Garrett said. "It feels great to achieve a life-long goal, and I couldn't imagine a better place to do it."

For Garrett, living in Oxford has proven to be a significantly different







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experience from living in her hometown. Many of those differences can be attributed to regional distinctions. After all, the Northeast and the Southeast are inherently unlike each other. However, many of the differences can be chalked up to the natures of the towns themselves.

Pitman, located in southern New Jersey, covers an area of approximately one-square-mile and has a population of about 10,000.

"(Pitman) is a great place to grow up, but you'd only find it if you took the wrong exit for the nearby college campus," Garrett said.

Created in the 1800s as a vacation spot for Protestant church-goers, the town lacks any sign of an active night life, or even fast food restaurants for that matter.

"The closest ones are about 10 minutes away in the next town over," Garrett explained. "Oxford has more to do in it."

Despite the fact that Garrett's dream school has always been Ole Miss, she did apply to a number of other schools, including Georgetown University in Washington, D.C. and the College of Charleston in South Carolina, before making her final decision. Being accepted to all the schools she applied to made Garrett's decision a little tougher, as she wanted to keep her options open. Her visit to Ole Miss became the deciding factor as to where she would spend the next few years of her life.

"The second I drove through the gates on University Avenue, I knew exactly where I was going, and all the stress over whether I was making the right decision or not was gone."

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PERSONAL EXPRESSION

written by **LAURA HOUSTON**

Chris Kelly believes that everyone should be seen for who they truly are — people

Online message boards say a lot about the people who read a Web site.

"One 'partner' is the husband, the pitcher, and the other 'partner' is the wife, the catcher. Simple, huh?" - Chasmet

"Equal rights? Heh. The only thing unequal in the minds of most feminists are a few chemicals." – Feminazis forced me to

"ENOUGH IS ENOUGH!! stop with this liberal gutter trash!" – (not applicable)

Feedbacks left on The Daily Mississippian Web site are intended to create online dialogues among readers. Oftentimes, what's between the lines is more telling than what's posted on the Internet. One of the best DM conversation starters, for better or worse, has been columnist and activist, Chris Kelly.

Kelly reserves few qualms about being a firestarter and was usually derided by a classically conservative readership on issues ranging from gay marriage to President Bush's foreign policy. But the senior from Sherman majoring in sociology took criticism in stride and said the hundreds of comments left in his wake during the 2003-2004 school year helped him.

"No matter how repressive the social environment may seem, you can stand up and really the only thing to lose is popularity, and really, popularity is meaningless anyway if you're going against your integrity to have that popularity," Kelly said.

Kelly is gay and has been openly so since his senior year of high school at Mississippi School for Mathematics and Sciences in Columbus. When he enrolled at Ole Miss, he immediately sank his teeth into activism for Amnesty International and what is now called the Gay-Straight Alliance.

He protested the war in Iraq and preemptive strikes in the Middle East.

He documented anti-gay graffiti scrawled on Kincannon shower curtains and elevator doors on a Web site he launched.

He adamantly believes people deserve basic respect until they prove themselves unworthy.

Kelly did not come from Berkeley, as some DM readers have asserted, but rather Sherman, a small town in Pontotoc County. This was the same county embroiled in a national debate over school prayer in 1996.

Kelly said he was friends with one of Lisa Herdahl's five children, and that was when he first questioned the status quo of his community. Herdahl protested her Lutheran children being isolated for not wanting to participate in daily school-wide prayer. Because of the national stink, her family received death threats. With the help of the American Civil Liberties Union of Mississippi and People for the American Way, the Herdahls, originally from Wisconsin, were vindicated when the U.S. District Court decided to ban school-sanctioned prayer, according to CNN.com.

"Earlier, I'd always taken the common practice of having the prayer over the intercom for granted, as being perfectly natural and right, and I couldn't fathom how anybody could oppose that," Kelly said.

His inclination to challenge North Mississippi social norms came to a head when he was 15-years-old. He told his father about his sexual orientation, harrowing enough without being set in the Bible Belt and less than 30 minutes away from the American Family Association in Tupelo.

He works with the Gay-Straight Alliance to foster better relations among people of any sexual orientation on campus.

"People are just so saturated in homophobic ideology," Kelly said. "I think it really varies. It's going to be particularly stronger in this geographical region of the United States."

A member of National Organization for Women, Kelly's interests also dip into economic inequality.

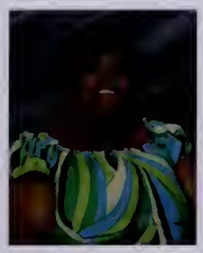
Though Kelly believes "there's a societal expectation that gays and lesbians remain silent," he has proven that he intends to be anything but through his work as a columnist and activist. His ultimate goal, aside from stirring up things no one wants to talk about, is to help people see each other for what they are – people.







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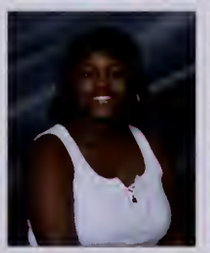






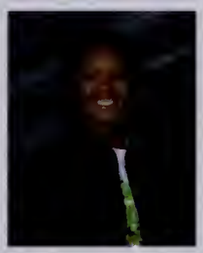

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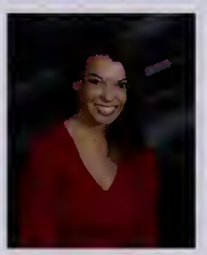
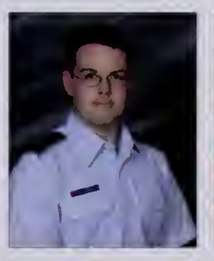




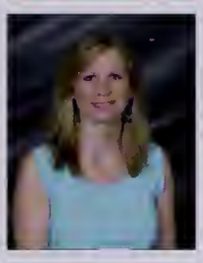

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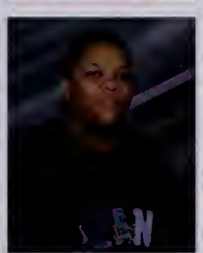

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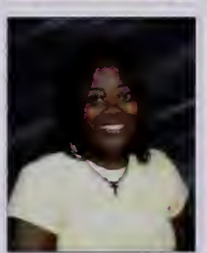


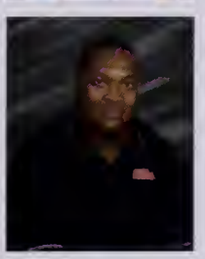




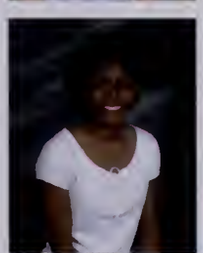

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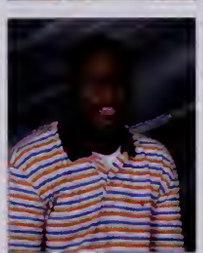
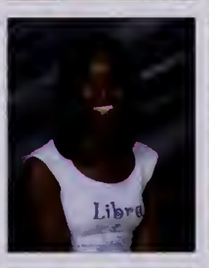



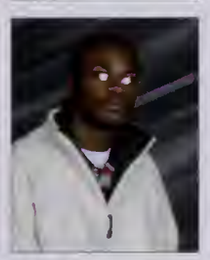





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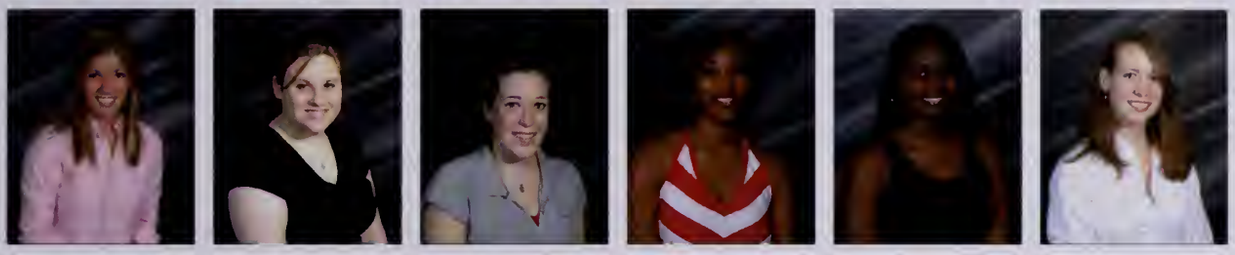


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VOICE OF THE HIGHWAY

written by SALIMEH SHAMALY

D. Allan Mitchell connects to the true Mississippi blues as the Voice of Highway 61 Radio

Growing up, D. Allan Mitchell huddled around his radio tuned to Public Radio of Mississippi every Saturday night at 10 for one hour.

During that seemingly brief 60 minutes each week, Mitchell became enamored with the rhythmic sounds of B.B. King, Howlin' Wolf and Muddy Waters.

Nearly 20 years later, Mitchell still listens to the same show.

This time around, however, he runs it.

Mitchell, better known as "Chip," is the producer of Highway 61 Radio that now airs at 9 p.m. every Saturday from Kinard Hall. The program is aired by Mississippi Public Broadcasting, formerly PRM.

"As a kid, I would listen to Bill Ferris on Highway 61 and just fell in love with it," Mitchell said. "I had never really heard the Blues in its original form."

Mitchell grew up in the suburbs of Jackson, but his dad is from the Mississippi Delta. He said he always went to the Delta for family trips but was never introduced to the music that has molded his musical soul until the radio show.

"They (his dad's family) were poor whites that never listened to that sort of music," Mitchell said. "I found blues on my own."

Mitchell, now 29, came to the university in 2002 as an English graduate student. After living in Oxford for nearly a year, Mitchell found out his beloved radio show had been in reruns for a few years and decided to do something about it.

"The show had not been up and running for a couple of years, so I began to pester them about it," Mitchell said. "I told them I would do it for free."

After nearly a year, Mitchell's dream came true. He began production of Highway 61 Radio with the help of joint operators – the Center for Media Production and the Center for the Study of Southern Culture, both at Ole Miss. The show is aired by Mississippi Public Broadcasting as a non-formal and non-formulated public radio show.

Currently, the show has around 125,000 listeners statewide, including Mobile, Ala. Mitchell believes this amount is adequate for such a genre of music but believes it would be much higher if the show was at a peak time and if more students at Ole Miss knew of the program.

Mitchell has been a part of the program for nearly three years, and this year marks the show's 20th anniversary on the airwaves. Mitchell's goal for Highway 61 Radio is to be as blended and diverse as possible, but making sure to stay focused solely on the blues.

"The show should be about the music and the music played," he said. "The blues has been so exploited by so many people, and I want to make sure to stay close to its roots, especially its deep ties to Mississippi."

The deep ties he refers to is the real U.S. Highway 61. Not a radio program, but an actual road that once ran from New Orleans all the way to Thunder Bay, Ontario, in Canada. This "Blues Highway" also runs through the Mississippi Delta – even Alligator, the town in which Mitchell's father was born. Mitchell considers the highway to be a musical melting pot for black Southerners.

Mitchell has produced over 100 shows, playing the songs of famous blues musicians as well as interviewing the not so well-known artists of Mississippi.

"Cadillac John is one of the kindest and sweetest men I have interviewed on the show," Mitchell said. "He was so excited. All of these unknown blues guys are just as worthy as the famous ones. This is why I love my job. This is why I do it."

Though Mitchell does not plan on running the show indefinitely, he says he will always look to the blues for inspiration, especially in his life and in his poetry.

"If I was ever deserted on an island, and I could only take two groups of things, it would be my books and my blues CDs," Mitchell said. "Oh, and a stereo to play them on. That's heaven for me."







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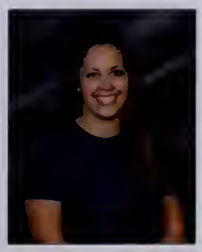


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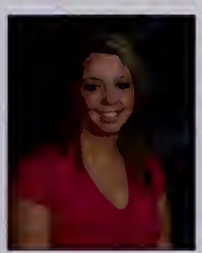









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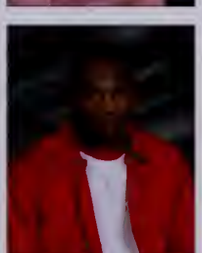

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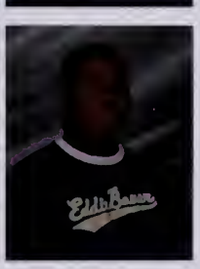




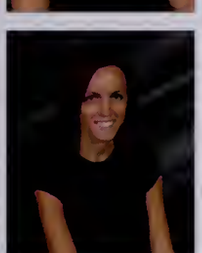

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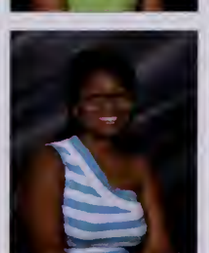




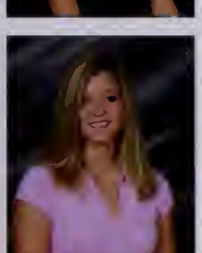



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FIGHT FIRE WITH FIRE

written by **DAVID THIGPEN**

AFTER THE FIRE THAT CLAIMED THE LIVES OF THREE ALPHA TAU OMEGA FRATERNITY BROTHERS, TYLER ROGERS IS CALLING FOR A CAMPUS FIRE-SAFETY TASK FORCE

Associate Student Body Executive Assistant Tyler Rogers is currently working to form a fire-safety task force that will address many of the fire safety issues in both the dormitory, fraternity and sorority houses.

"Right now, I am working on calling somebody from every greek house on campus to get involved and voice to their fraternity or sorority the need for fire safety precautions, such as sprinkler systems and training programs," Rogers said.

Rogers, a volunteer firefighter for the Lafayette County Fire Department, is working to form the commission in response to the Alpha Tau Omega house fire, which claimed the lives of three University of Mississippi students.

> "I was definately able to see some needed changes on the campus," Rogers said.

"I was definitely able to see some needed changes on the campus, as far as fire safety goes," Rogers said.

Rogers said the ATO fire was the biggest fire he had to work on as a volunteer firefighter, and it was only the second one he worked where lives were lost.

Rogers said witnessing his first death at a trailer fire 12 miles north of Oxford in Abbeville had a big impact on him.

"It was a growing experience for me," Rogers said.

Fellow volunteer firefighter Matt Hinkle said that a group of students who were volunteer firefighters had to sit down and talk together to get through it.

"It pulled us together," Hinkle said.

Rogers was encouraged to become a volunteer firefighter by his former roommate, Hinkle, who also volunteered to be a firefighter.

"We just decided it would be a good thing for us to accomplish together," Hinkle said. "It gave us something good to do."

Rogers said his experience as a volunteer firefighter helped him physically, mentally and religiously.

The fire department hasn't been the only thing Rogers devoted his time to.

He was also involved with the ASB Senate in 2003 and was later selected as Executive Assistant by ASB President Gordon Fellows, who first met Rogers through College Republicans while working on the Amy Tuck campaign.

"He was one of our go-to guys on that campaign last year," Fellows said. "He proved himself to be a hard worker, and he had some experience in the ASB. So, I thought it would be worth putting him on my cabinet."

According to Fellows, Rogers' best attributes, such as being easy-going, dependable and hard working, come in handy when things get hectic.

"Tyler is really easy-going," Fellows said. "Sometimes working at the ASB office can get pretty hectic, and it's always easy to look at Tyler and calm down."

Dealing with the aftermath of the ATO fire has been one of the most hectic periods for the ASB.

"Tyler has been a good asset to us, especially with the fire safety stuff that he is working on," Fellows said. "It has been very good having his insight."

Fellows said that since the ATO incident, the ASB has been trying to find a way to make sure every house and every dorm on campus is fire secure.

"Sometimes you get people that try to do things just to build their resume. Tyler is not one of those people," Fellows said. "He is dedicated to what he does. I think he got involved in the ASB because he wanted to make a difference, and I think that has really separated him from some of my other cabinet members."





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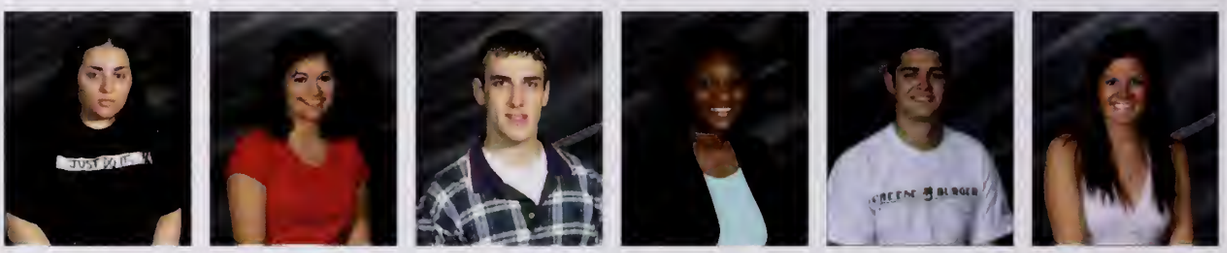
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The ropes have been learned, and for many, the halfway mark has been passed. The junior year brings upper level course work and friends that have stood the test of time. The future is pondered and placed on hold as a true Rebel experience is in the making.

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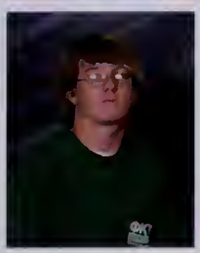




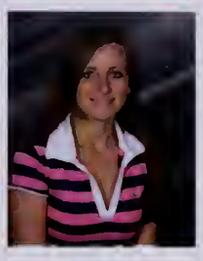





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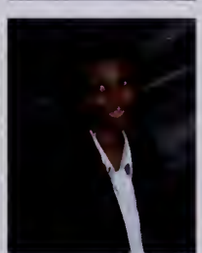
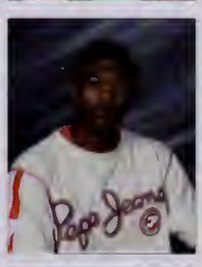


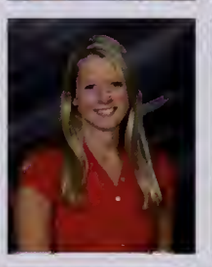
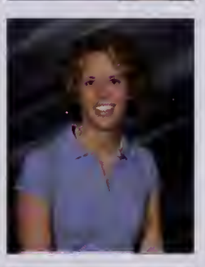





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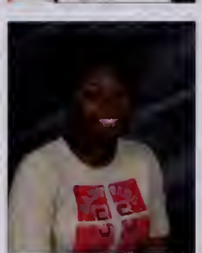


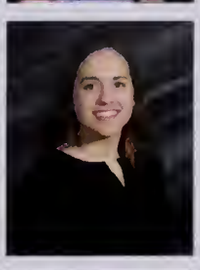



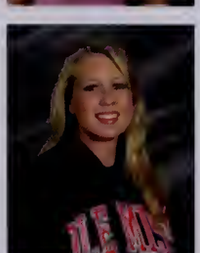
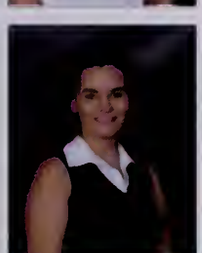
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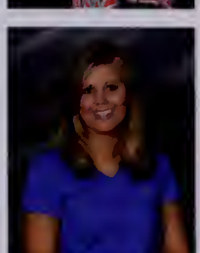
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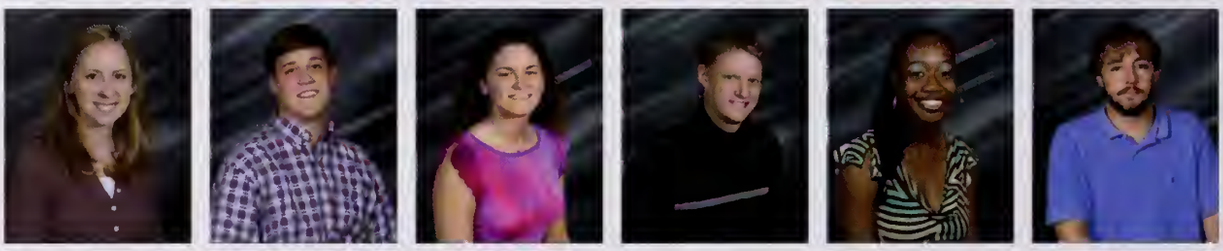
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AN OXFORD DEBUT

With the help of a vibrant music scene, the Oxford community has helped Jeff Johnson's music career rise to the top

written by **SUSIE PENMAN**

Listen to one song of Jeff Johnson's self-titled debut album, and you would think that his musical history stretched back into his childhood.

But the successful Oxford musician and Ole Miss junior accounting major has only been playing the guitar and writing songs for about three years.

When Johnson went through a bad breakup at the end of his senior year in high school, his best friend urged him to take up playing the guitar. Johnson did. He loved it so much that he spent much of that summer, armed with a simple chord book and some of his favorite Dave Matthews CDs, teaching himself how to play.

When he left his hometown of Detroit, Mich., to start his first semester at Ole Miss in the fall of 2002, Johnson was still devoted to playing, and he spent a large portion of his time writing songs in his dorm room.

One of his friends, Eddie Larison, a senior marketing major from Olympia, Wash., met Johnson in spring 2003 when they were both freshmen. Both being Northerners immersed in the unfamiliar environment that was Oxford's southern culture, the two became fast friends. Larison lived in the same dormitory as Johnson, and he was impressed when he heard the fledgling musician play the guitar.

"I would come home from class to hear him strumming and singing a song through the walls of our dorm," Larison said. "I was impressed by his ability, to say the least."

Johnson's big break came that first semester at an open-mike night at Two Stick, where he played in front of a real audience for the first time.

After that, things took off. Johnson did a Union Unplugged show, as well as performed as the opening act for Oxford band Boku Maru at The Library.

Johnson began making a name for himself, creating what remains to be a loyal fan base and keeping busy by playing shows at many of the local bars.

"Things really started to grow, to catch on," he said. "So much good music comes through this town, so playing Oxford is a big break."

Not that it has really been an upward climb for Johnson. He got yet another big break when he was given the opportunity to be the opening performance for Sister Hazel last spring.

In fact, the biggest obstacle that Johnson had to overcome was the fear of criticism – something that all performers must learn to deal with. However, it didn't take him long to get over it.

"You wonder what people will think," he said. "That was an obstacle, but it's not anymore."

Johnson writes his own music by himself, citing influences such as The Counting Crows, The Beatles and The Dave Matthews Band.

"I remember that Jeff rarely played any songs written by other people," Larison said. "He loved to write his own stuff."

The members of the band that he often plays with are only there for the live shows, Johnson said. However, every now and then he performs on his own, reflecting more of this simplicity of his album in his performances.

"This is a straight, raw, acoustic CD," he said.

Since Johnson's debut album, which he describes as consisting of "acoustic rock," he has seen a fair bit of success both in Oxford and Detroit. Johnson now has his eye on a record deal.

"The goal is to keep building a fan base, to get signed," he said. "I think it's not too far off."

If things go as planned, Johnson will spend his summer writing and recording some more for his next album, scheduled to come out sometime in spring 2005. He also plans on going on tour, possibly around the East coast.

Hannah Sooter, a junior marketing and communications major from Birmingham, Ala., has known Johnson since the beginning of her freshman year. She said that Johnson's open mind, his determination to work and his people skills have all helped in securing him a place in Oxford's music scene.

"He has perseverance and determination that surpass anything I've ever seen, but he is also very laid back – a rare combination," she said.

And though Johnson has experienced widespread success, stardom was never what he set out for.

"That was never my main goal," he said. "I was never like, 'Hey, I want to be famous.' I just want it (my music) to get out there."







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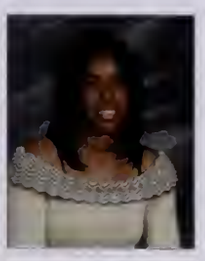


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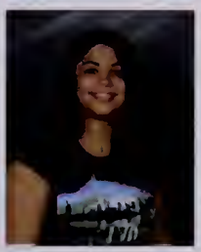






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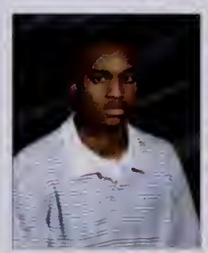







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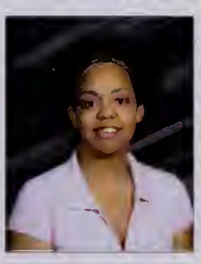
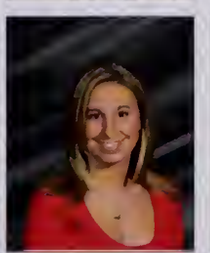
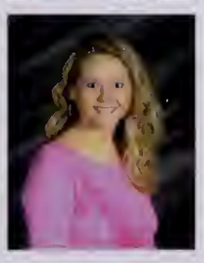




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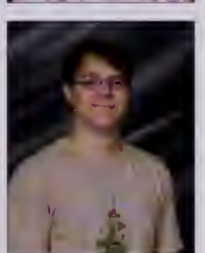




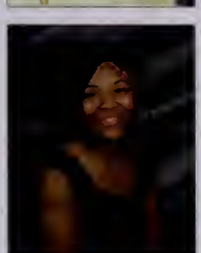

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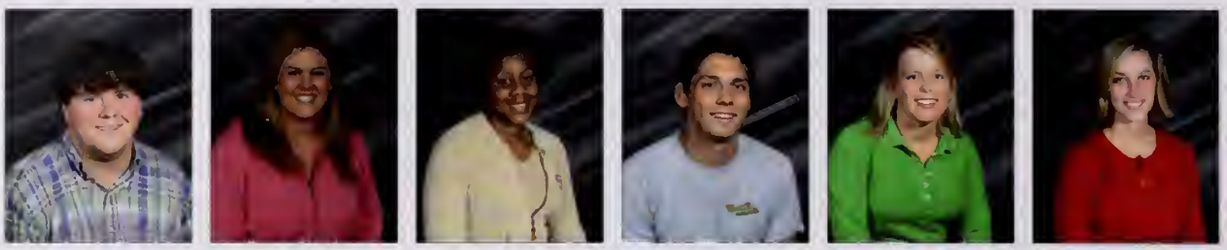




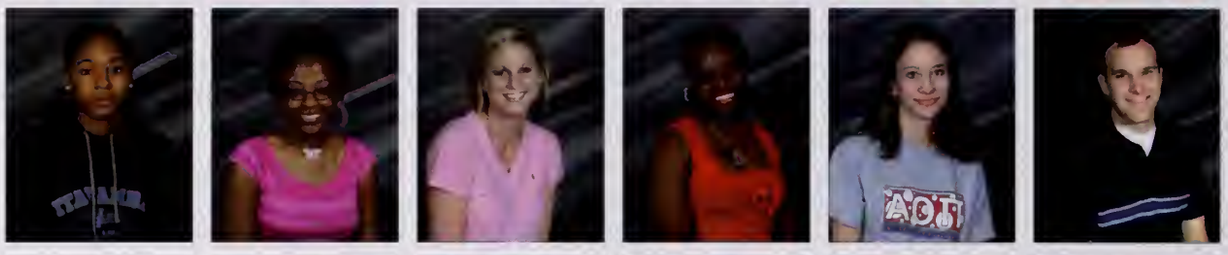



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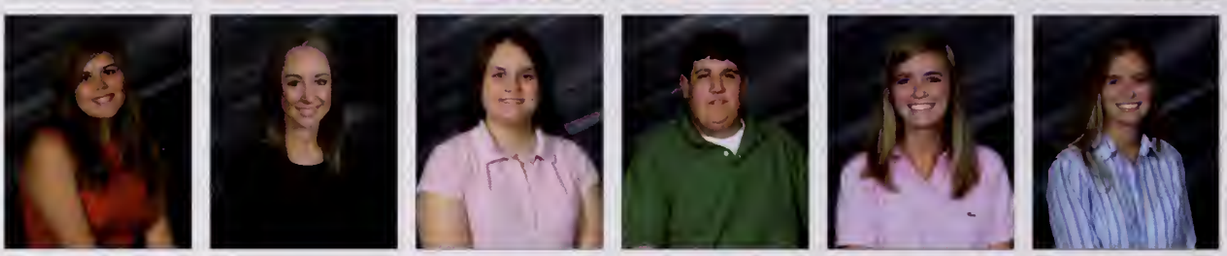
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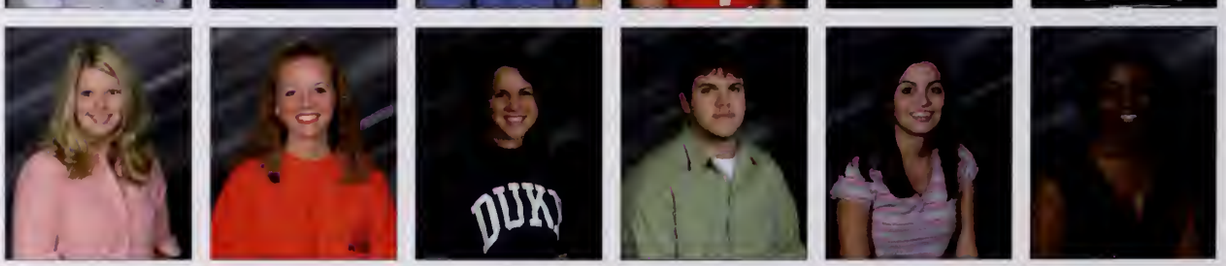
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HE MEANS BUSINESS

written by **HEIDI WALLEN**

Of all the accomplishments Brandon Sherman has made in the past four years, he says the best is yet to come

The School of Business Administration has become like a second home to the double-majoring senior, who has managed to maintain a 3.87 grade-point-average. Sherman's daily routine of insurance/risk management and management information systems classes leave him with little time for anything else. Yet, he works 20 hours per week at the Ole Miss Alumni Center, managing Web sites for the Alumni Association, newsletters, the gift shop and online events.

Sherman also competed in the Association of Information Technology Professionals Ninth Annual National Collegiate Conference in Omaha, Neb. He brought home the first place award in April 2004, the same competition for which he won a second place award in April 2003.

Sherman said that he and his competitors were given three hours to create a functional solution to a problem statement involving an information database and Web design.

According to Tim Johnson, Sherman's roommate who competed alongside him in the previous contest, this competition was more difficult than the last because it was more advanced.

"Being by himself this time," Johnson said. "He had to develop and design the site."

Johnson said Sherman went into this challenge more seasoned, with more experience under his belt.

"He was expected to do well, and he did do well," Johnson said.

Sherman will compete again in the spring of 2005, and he said he hopes to win first prize once more.

Although Sherman has made his career at The University of Mississippi such a success, he made two other accomplishments the first day he set foot on the university's soil. His first achievement was to attain the A.F. Dantzler Business Scholarship.

Sherman said he was not focusing exclusively on Ole Miss, but was considering all in-state colleges, as well as Southern Alabama and Florida universities.

"Dr. Canty, who is the associate dean, called me at home one night to ask me if I would accept the scholarship," Sherman said. "She was at home which was pretty impressive. That's the reason I came to Ole Miss."

So Sherman left St. Martin High School in Ocean Springs, his hometown, to begin his four-year journey at Ole Miss.

Another feat Sherman made that very first day was to be the first in his family to attend a four-year university.

"My parents always instilled in me from an early age to go to college and pursue a career," Sherman said.

In the fall of 2001, Sherman began life as a college freshman.

He said his ambitions were geared towards MIS and insurance/risk management from the beginning.

"I just saw how big technology was taking off," Sherman said. "I just thought it was a good opportunity to get involved."

He said that Web design was just something else he was good at and it opened up job opportunities for him all over campus.

The 21-year-old Sherman is currently developing an online database that is being used by insurance majors and other business school organizations.

According to Sherman, these students place their resumes within the database, where they become accessible to various employers who are seeking perspective employees.

Although it is still in its early stages, he said it should soon be used by many other groups. Sherman is also president of the Association of Information Technology Professionals on campus, an organization that helps students become introduced into the professional IT world and is an ambassador for the business school.

According to Associate Business School Dean Ann Canty, Sherman is a responsible, dependable student who is a true leader in the business school.

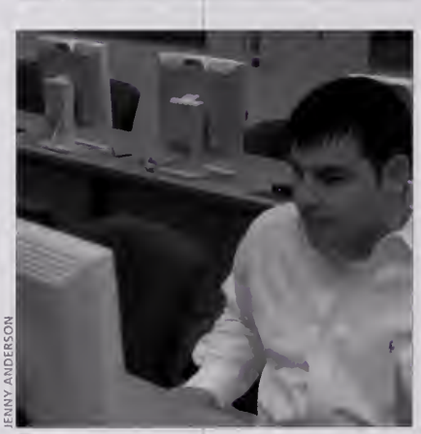
"It has just been so gratifying to see him become the student he is," Canty said.

Sherman said he is still working towards his greatest accomplishment.

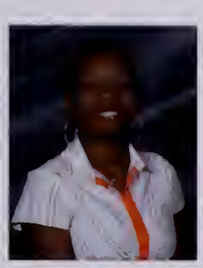
"I don't think I've made it yet," Sherman said. "To make it and get a good job will be my best accomplishment."







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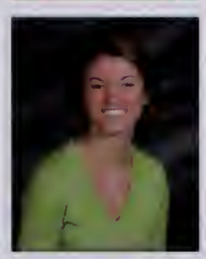
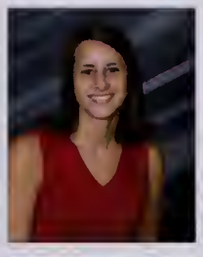







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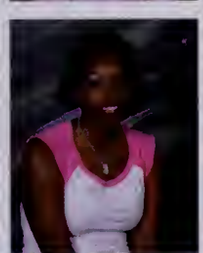

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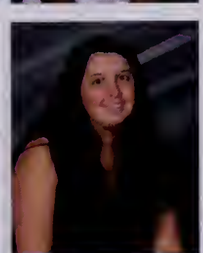
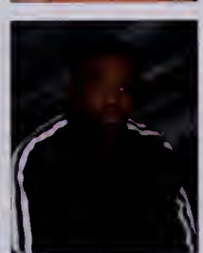

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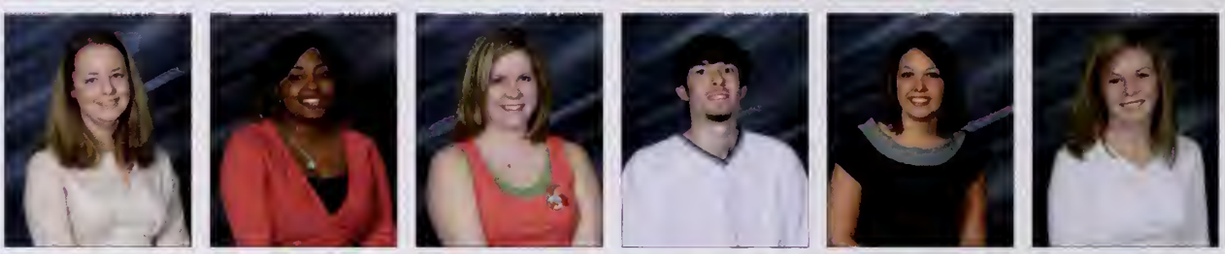
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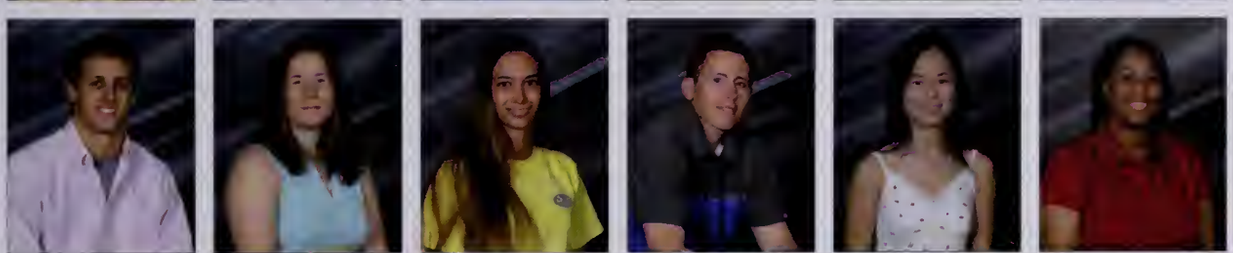
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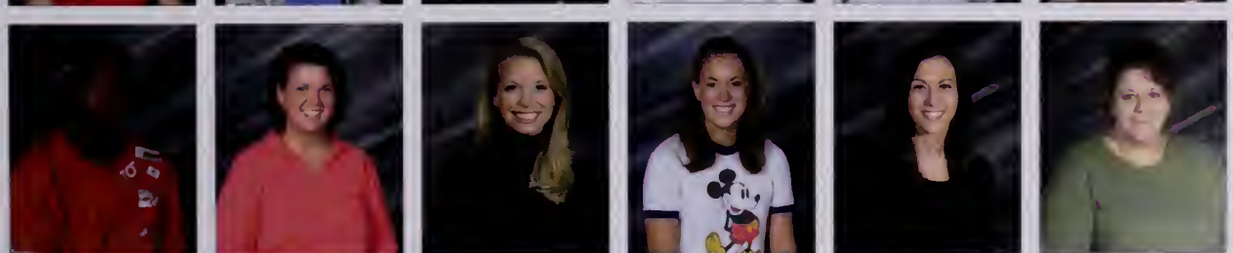
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VOTING ON THE ISSUES

written by **CHRIS BISHOP**

JUDITH ANN MONTIEL IS A BELIEVER IN THE ISSUES OF THIS YEAR'S CANDIDATES MORE THAN THE PARTY EACH REPRESENTS

Judith Ann Montiel, is a junior marketing major from Montgomery, Ala. She is president of the college republicans, a member of Chi Omega sorority, a member of Campus Crusade for Christ, the Associated Student Body cabinet and the event chair for Relay for Life.

This year Montiel and the College Republicans focused on increasing the participation of voters between the age of 18 and 24. Montiel and her executive council were able to mobilize around 200 to 300 active members of the College Republicans, a group of around 500 members, to participate in monthly meetings, phone drives and other events that focused on the increase in college voters.







DARRELL BLAKELY

"We wanted students to vote for the candidates' platform rather than just for their party, and there was turnout for the debate," Montiel said.

"Being elected as the president of the College Republicans during an election year was overwhelming at first, but I had a strong executive board, and through the grace and strength of the Lord, and serving Him as best as I could, that's why it turned out a success," Montiel said.

According to Montiel, the 2004 election was about more than just the College Republicans verses the College Democrats, it was a pivotal election that involved the economic and social values that Americans use in defining who they are and what they stand for. She believes this is why the opposing groups worked together to put on a political debate. The debate was setup because both sides wanted to address specific issues pertaining to students, she said.

"We wanted students to vote for the candidates' platform rather than just for their party, and there was a great turnout for the debate," Montiel said.

"I prayed a lot for the election, and I know I'm not the only one who did. I also know the Bible says in James 5:16 'The effective, fervent prayer of a righteous man (or woman) avails much.'"

Montiel only wants mainly one thing out of life, and that is for everything she does to glorify God. Montiel isn't just a Christian in speech, her actions reflect her beliefs.

"This really isn't my thing, it's God's."

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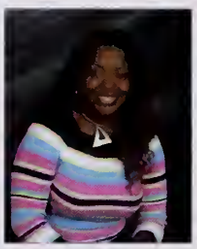


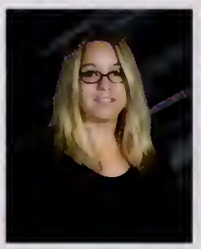
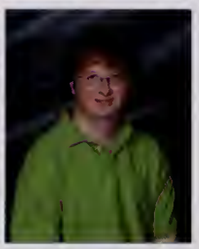





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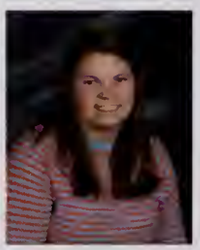


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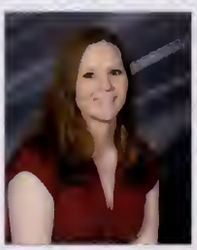

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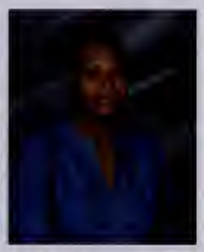


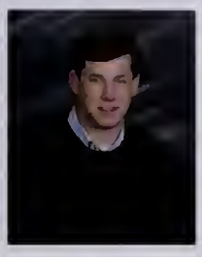

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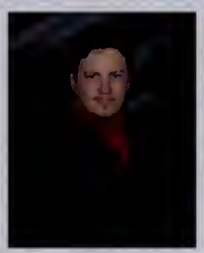

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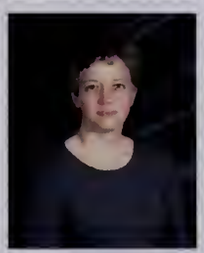
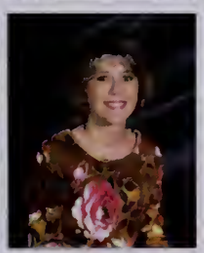
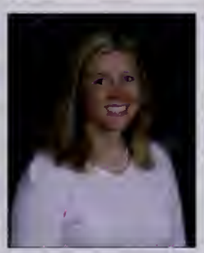

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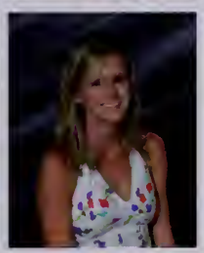
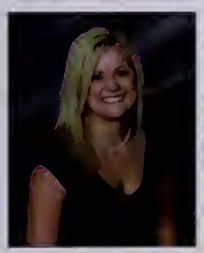

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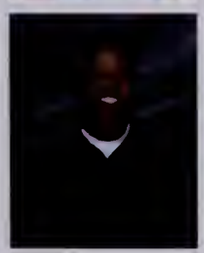


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JACK OF ALL TRADES

Martin Bartlett divides his time between many types of media at Ole Miss

written by **EMERY CARRINGTON**

Martin Bartlett could hardly pull away from his breaking news story.

On a gloomy February day, Bartlett surfed through New Mexico Web sites searching for information on an Oxford trucker arrested across the country for transporting marijuana.

"Breaking news gets my blood pumping," Bartlett said. "If you're not ADD, you can't do news. You have to want something new and something different every day to be a reporter."

While some journalism students slave away to produce one story for broadcast or print, Martin Bartlett easily creates one for each.

Bartlett's interest in media covers the spectrum from radio to newspapers to television to the Internet.

A local reporter and family friend originally piqued 9-year-old Bartlett's interest in TV news and validated his interest in journalism, he said. However, the true test of this rock-solid reporter began at The Mississippi Press in Pascagoula.

> "Martin is a 45-year-old man trapped in a teen's body," Ralph Braseth said.

They were hiring editorial assistants the summer after his freshman year at Ole Miss, Bartlett said. It was not TV news, but it was a newsroom.

And it has been a newsroom ever since.

"Right now, if it is half as exciting and half as fun as it is right now, as long as that's the case, you'll find me in a newsroom somewhere," Bartlett said.

Over the summer and Christmas break of 2004, Bartlett spent time interning at WKRG in Mobile

"I kept coming back, and they kept giving me more opportunities and more responsibilities," Bartlett said. "I don't go away very easily."

Melanie Stone, journalism professor and adviser to Rebel Radio 92.1, first met Bartlett as an upcoming senior in high school. She taught Bartlett Journalism 101 through the Summer College for High School Students program and immediately recognized something special in the petite, dark-haired boy from Pascagoula.

"Some students are nice and hard workers, but he is over the top, the cream of the crop," Stone said. "He's not afraid to try new things. He has no fear of failure. He's willing to stay the distance and stick with it."

Bartlett continued to try new things once he decided to attend Ole Miss. From reporter for The Daily Mississippian to news anchor for Newswatch 12, Bartlett dipped his hands into many areas of Ole Miss but found his home at the S. Gale Denley Student Media Center.

"Martin is a 45-year-old man trapped in a teen's body," said Ralph Braseth, director of student media. "It is always so strange to see someone his age so mature and focused. He is smart beyond his years."

Since entering the university, Bartlett honed his journalistic skills by working across media platforms, constantly attempting to better his work.

"Since his freshman year, he has made his presence known in student media. One of the interesting things about Martin is that he has a degree of insecurity about his work," Braseth said. "He overcompensates when he doesn't need to, but he produces solid journalism. He could go into any field he wanted to when he leaves here."

May graduation is coming soon, something that scared Bartlett at one time, but now only excites him.

"I used to be (scared), but the more I get out there, the more I see that not only is it going to be OK, it's going to be a lot of fun," Bartlett said.

Bartlett said he hopes to follow his passion of TV news into a job.

"TV is where I started," Bartlett said. "TV is what I always loved."

Braseth said the possibilities are endless for Bartlett.

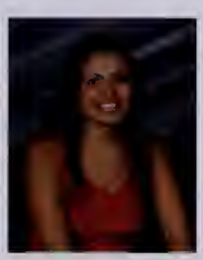
"He takes journalism very seriously," Braseth said. "If he channeled his talents, he could go to medical school if he cared to, but he has this burn, this passion for being in media."







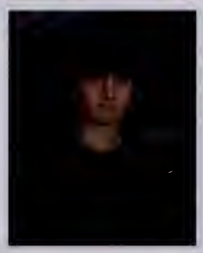
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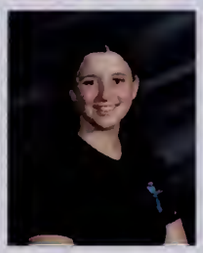



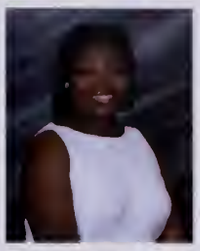




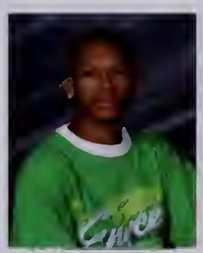
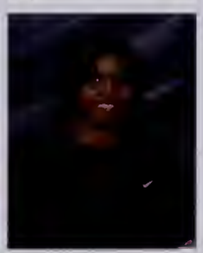
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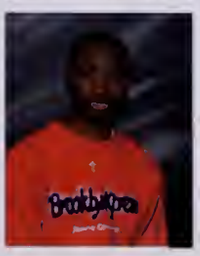




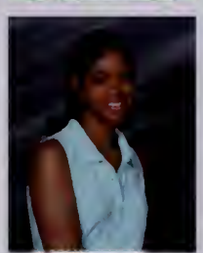



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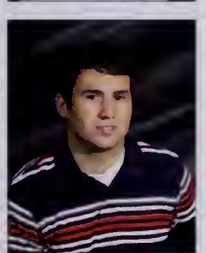
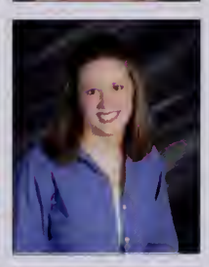







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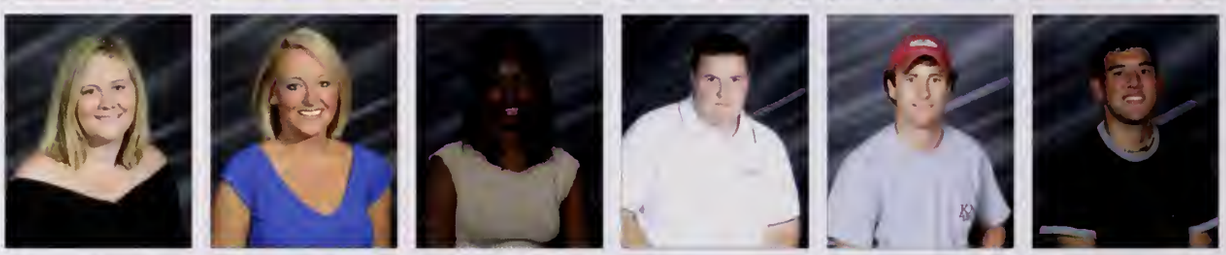
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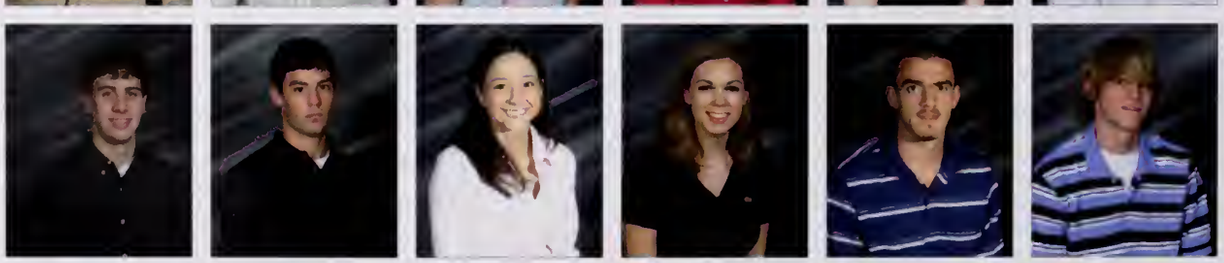
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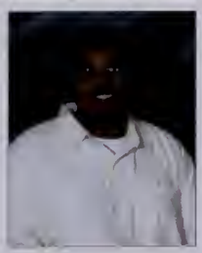


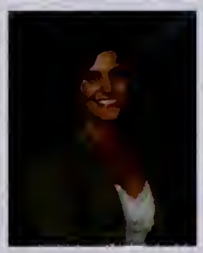
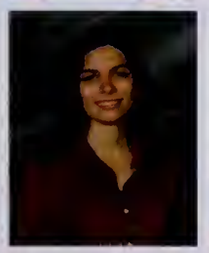







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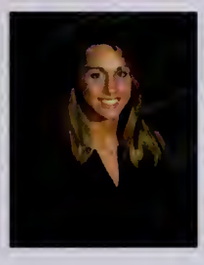
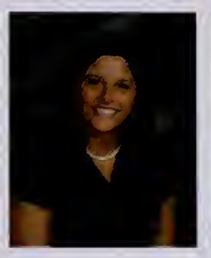




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The reminiscing begins as the senior year nears. Football games are carefully planned and the Grove time cherished. Memories are made up until the last minute. Ready or not, seniors take off into the "real world" where the possibilities are endless.

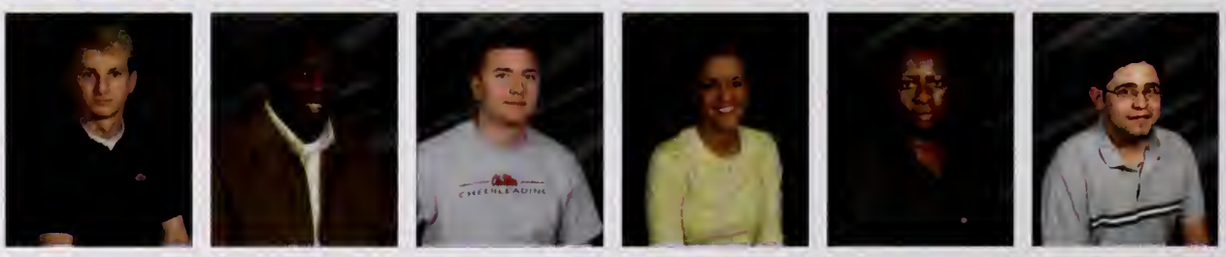
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A POLITICIAL STAR

written by **MEREDITH MCKINNEY**

SINCE HIS CHILDHOOD, BEN FERGUSON HAS MADE A NAME FOR HIMSELF IN THE WORLD OF POLITICS

University of Mississippi student Ben Ferguson is not a typical 23-year-old. For the last 10 years of his life, Ferguson's efforts in pursuing his passion for political journalism have landed him with his own nationally syndicated radio talk show, as well as his own book.

Since the age of 13, Ferguson has been active in the political scene in his hometown of Memphis, as well as all over the country. He has been interviewed by major publications such as The New York Times, Time Magazine, Rolling Stone, and the Chicago Tribune, and he has appeared on several television programs including CNN's Talk Back Live, Fox News Channel's O'Reilly Factor, ABC's Good Morning America and HBO's Dennis Miller Live.

Ferguson was also asked to address the Republican National Convention on Sept. 1. His speech was quoted by several major news organizations, including the Chicago Tribune, Toronto Star and Pittsburgh Post Gazette.

The Ben Ferguson Show, which airs on Sunday nights from 8 to 10 p.m. on Radio America, is one of Ferguson's approaches to expressing his message to listeners of all generations. Listeners are able to hear Ferguson's views on American society and take part in the challenge to debate his views.

"I get lots of criticism: hate mail, death threats, even stereotypes. People tend to call me a politician, but I'm actually just the opposite of that.

I call out the politicians. I've been able to find out who my true friends are, and I keep them close," Ferguson said.

Ferguson's book, "It's My America, Too", offers his conservative viewpoints on topics ranging from the economy, bias in the media, affirmative action and even his parents' influence on his life. The book serves as one of Ferguson's methods for energizing future generations about politics and making their voices heard.

Ferguson has plans for a new book which will address questions about the war in Iraq. The book will include letters from soldiers who are stationed in Iraq explaining why they decided to go.

Known as the youngest nationally syndicated talk show host in the nation, Ferguson is an example for members of younger generations. He reminds them that you don't have to be 45 to decide what your career will be.

Program director Nate Lundy hired Ferguson at NewsRadio 600 WREC in Memphis. Lundy said that Ferguson is smart, funny and knows how to talk to his audience, and that he possesses all of the qualities of a great talk show host. Critics from MTV and the Chicago Tribune have also called Ferguson natural, impressive, informative and entertaining.

Ferguson's work schedule is never constant. He gets called on every day to travel across the United States, and he often airs his show from places like Washington, D.C. and New York.

"I've never gone to work thinking that I didn't want to be there. I don't ever really have a normal day, but that's why I love my job," Ferguson said.

During his time as a student at Ole Miss, Ferguson focused on his studies during the school year, allowing time for his career during the summers. He emphasized the importance of getting his money's worth while at school. He took at least 15 hours each semester, sometimes even 18, so that he could use the summers to work.

"I basically graduated in three-and-a-half years without taking summer school. During my last semester, I took 21 hours," Ferguson said.

Ferguson attributes much of his success to teachers on campus who enabled him to travel and follow his career without penalizing his grades. Ferguson said faculty members like Melanie Stone, Curtis Wilkie and Dr. Samir Husni of the journalism department, and Dr. Robert Albritton of the political science department, knew that he had bigger opportunities that he could not take advantage of inside the classroom.

"I had teachers that supported me and allowed me to pursue my career outside of the classroom. Without their understanding, it would have been a lot harder to make it through," Ferguson said.

Ferguson said that his years at Ole Miss were some of the most valuable years of his life. While his accomplishments are continually mounting, Ferguson will always remember his roots at Ole Miss.



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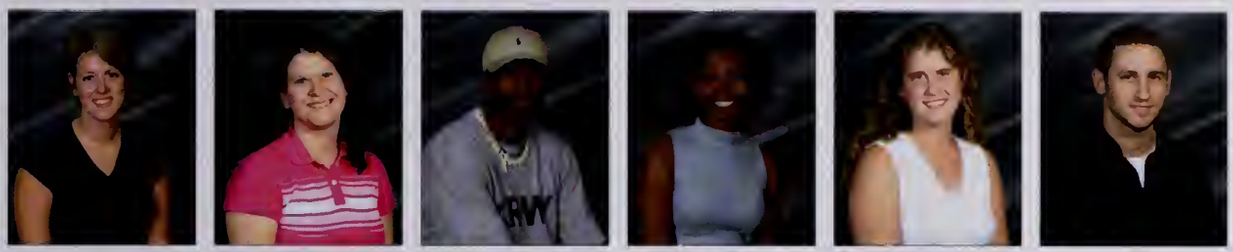


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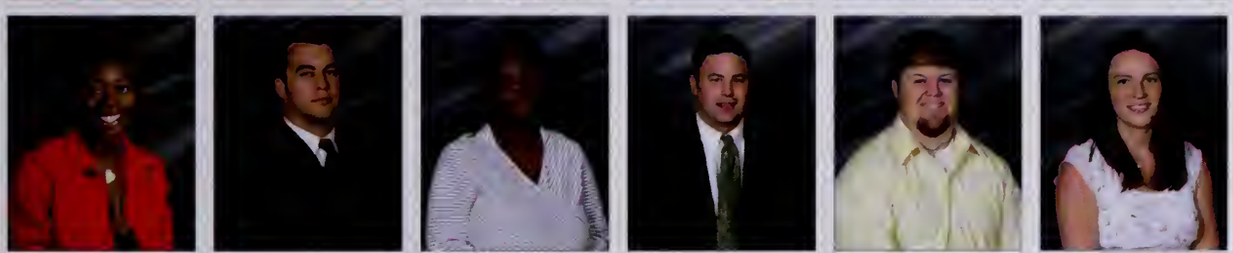
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A BORN REPUBLICAN

written by **ANDREA BUERCK**

Jocelyn Russell had the opportunity to attend the Republican National Convention in New York City

Going to New York can be quite an experience for anyone, but for Jocelyn Russell, her latest trip was something she will never forget.

Sitting in her cozy apartment, Russell remembers each memory more and more as she tells the story behind her trip to the Republican National Convention this past fall.

Her father, Randy Russell, was an alternate delegate for Mississippi, so she went along as his guest.

However, this was not her first time around political figures. The psychology major from Ridgeland has grown up with politics in her family. Before she was born, her mother worked for now Gov. Haley Barbour, and while working for him, she met Jocelyn's father.

While in high school, Russell was able to see President George W. Bush during his first term when he visited her school.

"Jocelyn's dad has been interested in politics for a long time," said Rebecca Bertrand, a junior journalism major and member of College Republicans. "Since I've know her, she's always been concerned with political issues as well."

> "I was kind of star struck," Russell said.

Russel's dad has instilled his political way of life onto her, Bertrand said.

When they arrived in New York the Friday before the convention started, they attended several different receptions. One was in honor of Barbour; another was a luncheon at, famous to N.Y., Club 21, where Mississippi representatives Roger Wicker and Chip Pickering were the guests of honor.

"I was kind of star struck," she said.

Monday, at the convention, one of the delegates gave her a floor pass. This allowed her to walk around and get a closer look at everything.

While on the floor, she was able to see many more celebrities. She got to see: Tom Brokaw, anchor and managing editor of the top-rated "NBC Nightly News," actually getting filmed while covering the event live, actress Angie Harmon and former governor of New York Rudy Guilliani. Russell even got pictures of Vice President Dick Cheney and his wife, and one of herself and Mississippi Lt. Gov. Amy Tuck standing under the states' sign.

New York City was grateful for all of the people that came to visit during the convention, she said. To try and thank all the delegates and alternate delegates, each of them were given two tickets to "Fiddler on the Roof."

Although the convention was all in all a terrific experience, she said, a major downside was all of the protesting going on by those with non-conservative views.

"One guy said something to me," Russell said. "But it didn't even make sense, so I ignored him."

Often times she felt as if she was the youngest person there, she said.

"I think I was the youngest from Mississippi," Russell said.

Former Ole Miss student and ASB President Nic Lott was there working with Barbour.

"He's only a few years older than me," she said. "It was neat meeting someone else from Ole Miss."

Declaring psychology as her major, she said that she has always been a very analytical type of person. She mentioned that someday she wouldn't mind going into the seminary to become a Christian counselor.







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CHANGING COURSE

written by **MATTHEW SHARPE**

After a life-altering back injury, Jacob Pollard discovered a new talent that has proven successful

A back injury in his sophomore year ended the self-proclaimed exercise fanatic's high school athletic days.

However, through that injury, Pollard picked up a stage craft class in order to cover a few class requirements.

Fast-forward five years and the now 21-year-old Pollard is majoring in scene design at Ole Miss – all because of a back injury.

"Once I got into theater, I thought maybe God had a plan I didn't know about," Pollard said. "I'm a firm believer that everything happens for a reason."

Most theater majors rely on either the performance side or the technical side in order to be successful. Pollard has found success at both.

Pollard has participated on both extremes of theater since high school, a quality that his closest friends say is valuable.

"What's really great about Jacob is he's really good at performing, and he's really good at design," said Ashley Vellano, Pollard's roommate and a fellow theater major. "Having that balance in anything is such an asset. He knows how both sides work. If you appreciate both sides, it just makes you a better artist."

While working on a high school production from the technical side, Pollard found his musical edge with the help of the show's musical director.

Since he was child, Pollard sang at his local church, where the show's music director was also a member. At the director's suggestion, Pollard was placed in the show that he also helped design. And thus began Pollard's double-sided theater career.

Pollard participated in many of the productions and designed shows during his junior and senior years. Upon arrival at The University of Mississippi, Pollard became involved with the theater department and quickly made a name for himself.

In Pollard's freshman year, the theater department hosted a design competition for the upcoming play "Twelfth Night." As a freshman and much to the disgust of some upperclassmen, Pollard won.

Pollard has been involved in at least one production each year. In his first two years, Pollard performed in the musicals "Big River" and "Chicago," in addition to designing the set for "Twelfth Night."

As far as Pollard's dual nature of performing and designing, he said he is not sure what path he wants to follow for a career.

"If I do want to pursue scene design, it's a good venue because you get to work one-on-one with the designers. You have to learn the tricks of the trade before you can be successful at it," Pollard said.

Learning those tricks took a bigger step last summer when Pollard worked at a summer stock theater in Virginia. There Pollard experienced more from the design aspect, learning more about finished carpentry work and how to upholster.

Pollard has taken those skills learned over the summer and applied them in the theater department's most recent production of "It's A Wonderful Life," which featured Pollard's set design.

According to Marjorie Billings, a junior theater major from Texas, Pollard's hard work stands out in the theater department.

"He motivates others. He pulls the best out of everybody, including himself," Billings said.

With countless hours devoted to the theater, Pollard, a member of Golden Key, finds little time for relaxation in a typical week. At noon, 21 hours worth of early morning classes end just in time for lunch. Food in hand, Pollard tries to find the time to hit the gym before his 1 p.m. theater lab, which lasts an excruciating four hours every day.

During tech week, rehearsals start at 6:30 p.m. and last anywhere in the range of 10 p.m. to sunrise. The long hours combined with sleep deprivation often creates frustration for Pollard.

"But when you can step back and look at what you created, what came out of your head, I think it makes it worth every minute," he said.

Though his future is uncertain from a direct path in either design or performance, Pollard believes he will be involved in theater.

He said he has friends who have offered him opportunities to work with props and design, but several of his friends have also recently found success performing in New York. Whatever choice Pollard makes, his friends believe he will find success. And all because of a back injury.







JENNY ANDERSON

POWER OF THE PRESS

written by **KRISTEN WOOD**

EMERY CARRINGTON HAS CONTRIBUTED HUNDREDS OF STORIES TO THE DAILY MISSISSIPPIAN AND CURRENTLY SERVES AS EDITOR

Emery Carrington dreamed of becoming a veterinarian, a Rockette or even a concert pianist.

However, a complete accident sent her on a road very far away from those three. Her sophomore year in high school, she needed an extra class, so she signed up for the only option – the newspaper staff.

In two years, she found herself as the editor of The Patriot Salute at Marshall Academy in Holly Springs. At the same time, she was trying to pick a college, narrowing it down to Northwestern University, the University of Missouri at Columbia and The University of Mississippi.

"After a little debate, the choice became clear," Carrington said. "It was either become a big fish in a small pond or a small fish in a big pond. I knew I could both find a home and make a difference at Ole Miss."

Carrington interned with The Daily Mississippian through the Summer College for High School Students Program and said she has yet to leave the confines of the newsroom, whether it was the basement of Farley Hall or the spruced-up new office in Bishop Hall.

> "Trust me, when I'm drooling on myself at a nursing home, Emery will visit me," Braseth said.

"This paper's being produced every day is nothing short of a miracle," Carrington said. "At 4 p.m. one day, you're filing a story. Twelve hours later, you see it in print. Not many other professions offer that type of satisfaction."

The satisfaction of seeing the product of so many people's work daily drives Carrington. She described the year as wild, but said she loved every minute.

Of course, challenges come with the territory. Fuming readers, mechanical meltdowns and emergencies await Carrington and her staff each day. There's never a dull moment in 201 Bishop Hall, she said.

Carrington said she has lived and breathed newspapers for over five years and has no qualms about doing it for the rest of her life.

"There will never be another experience like that of college student media," Carrington said. "I will miss having an office to walk into where I'm working with my closest friends and some of Ole Miss' most driven students. It takes a long time to develop what we have here, and I don't know what it will be like in the real world."

Carrington's plans after her December 2005 graduation have not yet been finalized but the ultimate goal is clear – she wants to be an editor of a fast-paced daily newspaper.

"It takes a certain type of person (to be an editor)," Carrington said. "It's not easy. Maybe you have to be crazy, but someone has to do it, and I just happen to love it, so it works out."

Student Media Director Ralph Braseth said Carrington was born to manage and develop the skills of others and will make a fine editor.

The Byhalia native said the "real world" does not scare her, and the prospect of a new life excites her.

"That's all due to my parents," Carrington said. "They've supported me in whatever crazy, or smart, idea I've come up with, and that adds to my confidence. They're amazing people."

Those crazy ideas sometimes mean a little something extra to the office.

Lorrie Lyon, Station Manager for Newswatch 12, said it is fun working next to Carrington nearly every day. Being next to her can also be curse, though. Distractions ultimately ensue, Lyon said.

It's those distractions that Carrington said she lives for.

"Bottom line, it's gotta be fun, or I'm not in," Carrington said.

Carrington proved that it's not all work and no play and Braseth described Carrington as "a bundle of energy."

"Emery is one of the more laid-back editors I have worked with," Braseth said. "However, that is not to say she is less intense than others, but she gets less flustered than most."

Braseth said Carrington is able to get others to produce their best work.

He also said that once Carrington graduates, he will miss her sweetness and smile. She is one of the students he expects to stay in touch with for many years.

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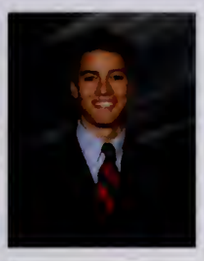






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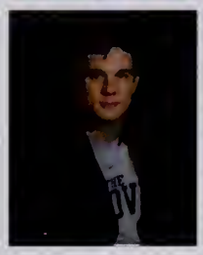




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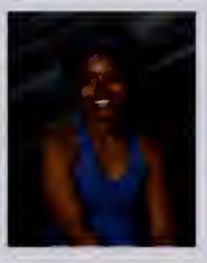


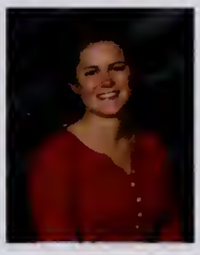




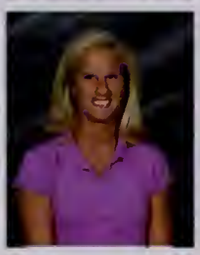

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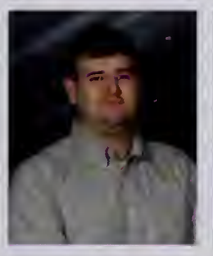
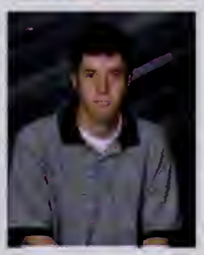




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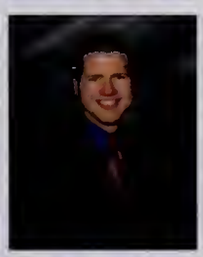




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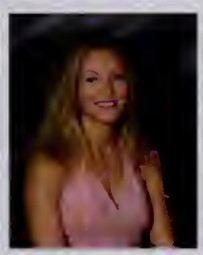


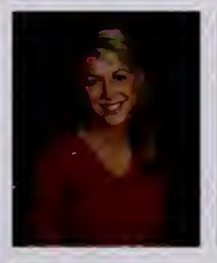
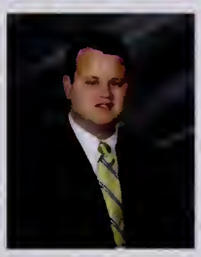





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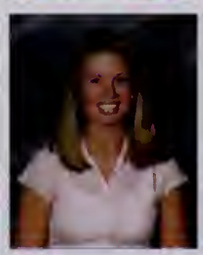




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A LEGACY LEAVES

written by **ELIZABETH CHAPMAN**

Steven Godfrey signs off, leaving The Daily Mississippian staff after five-and-a-half years

Ol' Man River bids farewell to The Daily Mississippian and Ole Miss after lending his thoughts about everything sports for the last five-and-a-half-years to anyone who would listen (or in his case, read).

Steven Godfrey, dressed in the usual blazer and cowboy boots, waltzed into the Student Media Center for the final time to gather the souvenirs that had been collected over the countless semesters.

He sits quietly at his desk for the last time, contemplating the latest sports news – like who will be the next head football coach and how the basketball teams are shaping up this season.

The journey of this witty southern boy started early one spring afternoon in the town of Macon, Ga. After moving from the South to the nation's capital and back to the suburbs of Jackson, this baby boy was destined to become who The DM staff refers to as Ol' Man River.

> "Working with Steven means ripping your hair out, laughing your butt off and screaming until you're blue in the face," Carrington said.

"I've become a believer in predestination," Godfrey said. "As long as I can remember, I was supposed to be a writer."

Godfrey believes that everyone has a purpose and a duty in life. While some people are third-world country death squad gunmen and others accountants, he thinks that he came out all right in the scheme of life.

"I came out OK in the deal," he said. "I get to watch sports and write about it and get recognized for talking about it. I'm a glory whore, so that's right up my alley."

Ralph Braseth, director of student media, has observed the same element of Godfrey's personality. He said that Godfrey loves the limelight and enjoys stirring the pot.

"What people may not realize is that below that confident and sometimes arrogant exterior is a sensitive and caring soul," Braseth said.

"Steven also has the uncommon ability to read people and an even more uncommon interest in people – two reasons why he is a talented journalist."

Making the decision to graduate and leave the newspaper staff was a hard one for Godfrey to make.

"Hopefully, I'll be somewhere above the property line as a professional journalist, and if I haven't been too lazy, I'll have finished my first novel," he said. "If that doesn't work, it's off to robbing liquor stores."

Braseth believes that Godfrey is a very accomplished writer and will go far with his talent and skill.

"Steven is one of the most accomplished writers I've had the pleasure of working with," Braseth said. "He takes his work seriously, but does not take himself too seriously which is an endearing quality."

Emery Carrington, The Daily Mississppian editor, said working with Godfrey brings out so many different emotions.

"Working with Steven means ripping your hair out, laughing your butt off and screaming until you're blue in the face," Carrington said.

When he looks into the mirror, he sees his average male features along with bags under the eyes from long nights of partying, studying and writing his sometimes controversial articles.

He started off the year with preaching to the student section of Vaught-Hemingway Stadium about the lack of school spirit and pride. Godfrey explained to the students that the team does not want to look up and see a black, strapless party dress, but a sea of red.

On the flip side of writing sarcastic opinions of Rebel enemies, Godfrey wrote a positive review of the Ole Miss and Wyoming game in late September. He received a huge response from citizens of Wyoming.

"For three months I got postcards from different Wyoming towns from one fan," he said. "I got a call from a strength coach for a high school team in some tiny town, and he told me I made him cry. That was creepy."

As the afternoon dwindles down, the time for Ol' Man River comes to a close. He accepts the fact that he must leave his shelter and move on in life like a Southern gentleman should. He leaves his colleagues with this final piece of advice – don't be too wistful, because college is nothing but drinking and scantrons.

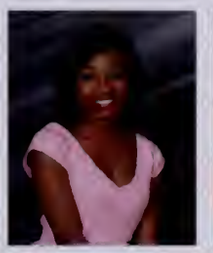






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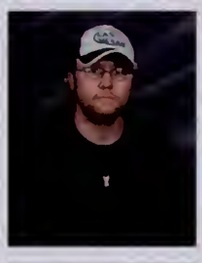




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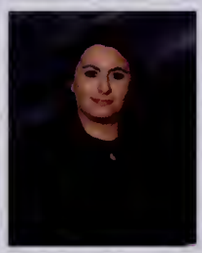





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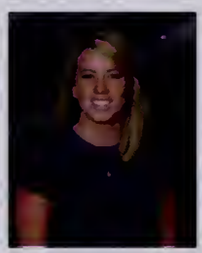
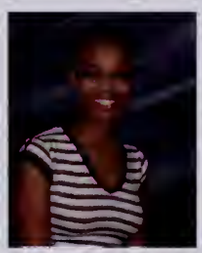
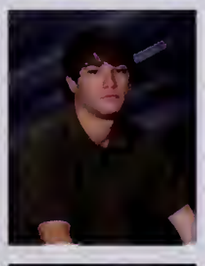







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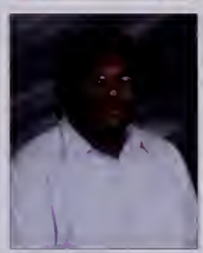

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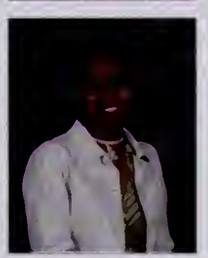







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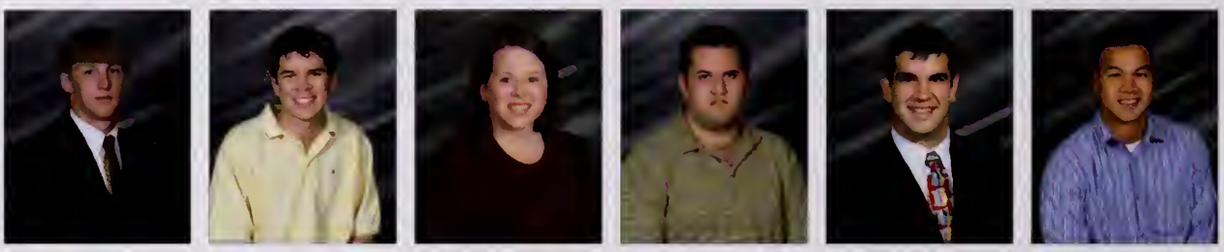
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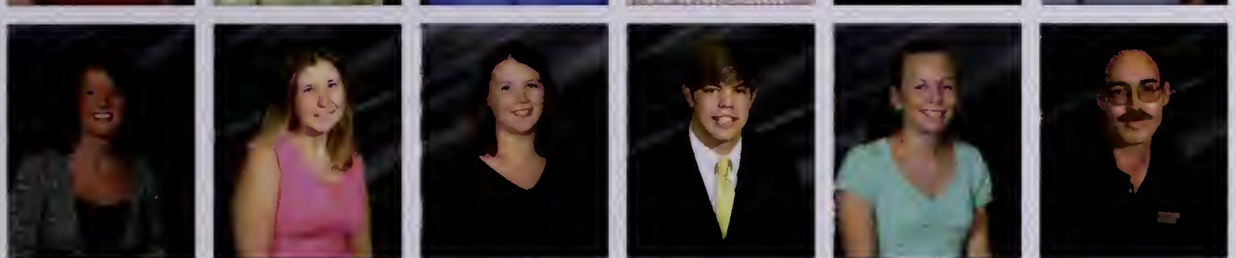
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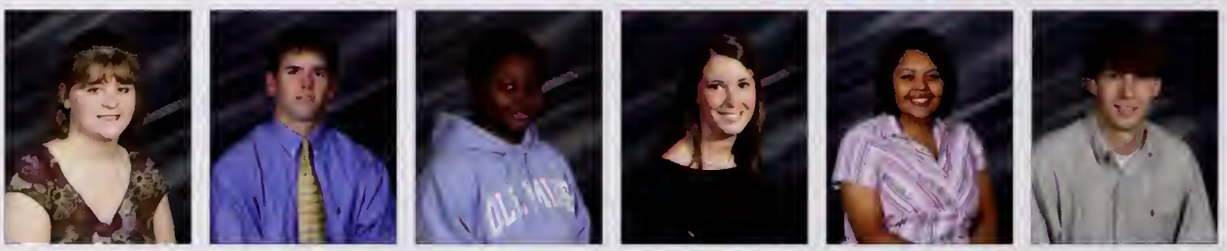
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THE PIZZA ACROBAT

written by **BRANDI THOMAS**

Pizza and college students go hand-in-hand, especially for Chris Green, a nationally-recognized dough spinner

Pizza is a food that most college students have become well acquainted with during their years as undergrads, but only one Ole Miss student has found fame with it.

Junior Chris Green has had plenty of contact with the dish while in college, probably more than other students. The broadcast journalism major has worked as an advertising salesman for Pizza Marketing Quarterly (PMQ), a magazine his parents launched in Oxford. There is, however, another way in which Green has become familiar and more active within the pizza business: He's a world-class pizza tosser.

Acrobatic dough spinning is the correct term, and it is what Green spends at least some of his free time doing. It is a hobby that has been generating a lot of attention for him lately, and one that has taken him all over the country and the world. From New York City to Italy to Australia, Green and his teammates on the U.S. Pizza Team have traveled to different locales, spreading their expert pizza knowledge and skill.

Green said he started spinning dough about two years ago, after he went to Italy with PMQ when the magazine covered the World Pizza Championship.

"I really wanted to compete in something," he said.

Pizza spinning wasn't something Green had specifically planned on taking up, but the activity was something that chose him.

"I walked in one day and started playing around with the dough, and I got good," Green said.

The next step was going through the team trials, which were being held in Los Angeles at the time. After making it through the process, Green became a member of the U.S. Pizza Team.

The team, organized and sponsored by PMQ, has been competing at the World Pizza Championship in Italy since 2000 and regularly competes against teams from as many as 20 countries. Green competes with the acrobatic tossing portion of the pizza team, whose events involve choreographing a routine of dough tossing and spinning that is set to music. This year their routine, which used an Old West theme, won them fourth place in the world competition. Members of the pizza team have performed in Germany and have been working on starting an Australian Pizza team.

In November, PMQ hosted the first annual New York Pizza Show, where Green and other pizza team members acted as trainers and led workshops, exhibitions and seminars.

Green has no intentions of making a career out of what he does with dough. He sees his role in the pizza industry as more of a hobby than anything else.

"It's really kind of random," he said. "It's more of a conversation piece than anything."

Green's long-term goals fall outside the parameters of the family business. A disc jockey for Rebel Radio, Green said he might have a future in the radio business.

"I just like the field of radio," he said.

But he likes to keep his options open and doesn't rule out the possibility of going into education.

"I'd like to be a teacher because you get to inspire children," he said, pondering the possibility of teaching psychology.

A future in the arts, as either a teacher or a performer, is another prospect for this part-time dough boy. Green, a member of the new improv comedy troupe Laff Co., performs a stand-up comedy routine with the group, which debuted in September. But even there, his famous pizza-tossing skills have found their way into the limelight.

"At the end, I'm usually spinning pizza dough for a little bit."







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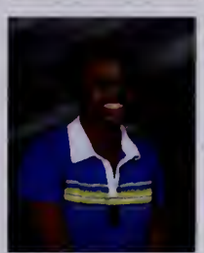

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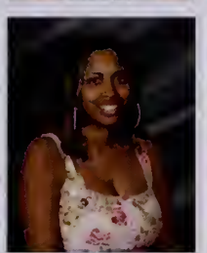


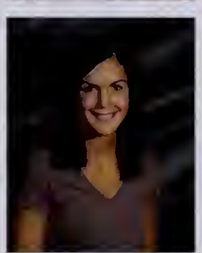
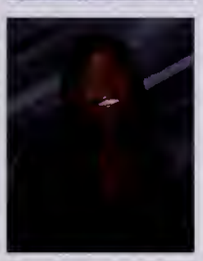





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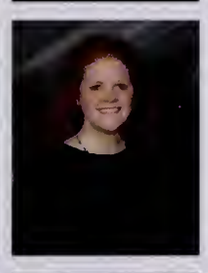


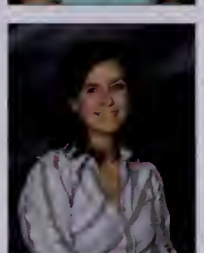
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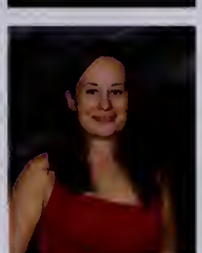
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A LOVE FOR POLITICS

written by **JOSH PARKS**

ANY CONVERSATION WITH AARON ROLLINS WILL INEVITABLY LEAD BACK TO ONE THING: POLITICS

While running for president of the College Democrats, sophomore Aaron Rollins based his platform on opening up the group to all democrats, religions, moderates and liberals.

Now president, Rollins, along with other members, organized bi-weekly meetings aimed at discussing different strategies to help the 2004 presidential campaign for John Kerry.

In addition to these meetings, the College Democrats set up a tent in the Grove on game days and a table outside the Student Union every Wednesday. Rollins also teamed up with the housing department to show the controversial movie Fahrenheit 9/11 in the Turner Center.

This was all done while serving on the board of the Lafayette County Democrats and registering 300 new voters.

"I felt like I was campaigning myself," Rollins said.

Rollins' friends are often amazed at how he manages to pull it all together and get it all done. Kino Mosley, a fraternity brother, credits Rollins' success with the effort he puts into everything he does.

"He's very busy – involved in a lot of extracurricular activities," Mosley said. "It's amazing how he manages to put everything together."

The one experience in Rollins' life that had the biggest influence on his political endeavors was when he participated on the debate team at Clinton High School. The team required Rollins to be able to debate both sides of an issue, and he said that forced him to be open-minded about his politics.

His partner on the debate team was his sister, who, according to Rollins, happens to be a staunch Republican. This inevitably leads to some friction at home during the holidays, though Rollins said it's all good-natured.

"When it's all said and done, we love each other," Rollins said.

This sibling rivalry intensified during the campaign season.

"She sent me e-mails all the time about how Bush felt and how Kerry was wrong," Rollins said.

Rollins said that while he was initially drawn to the Democratic Party because he was an African American, he realized that he truly believed in the Democratic platform after participating on his high school debate team.

"I love it – the Democratic Party – so much because a lot of the Democrats care for the common man. I'm in it because it makes me feel welcome," he said.

Rollins' sister is not the only member of his family with an influence on his political beliefs; Rollins' mother has had the biggest influence on him.

"Mama, she's a warrior. She has eight kids and her own business," Rollins said. "She's my role model – the biggest influence on my life."

Politics even influenced Rollins' decision to attend Ole Miss.

"The fact that so many of our state politicians are from Ole Miss; that's one of the main things that got me here," Rollins said.

Rollins is also a member of the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, where he also serves as president.

Rollins' love of his fraternity is obvious through the smile that creases his face the instant he is asked about it.

"I think I joined the greatest fraternity," he said. "I really love my brothers and my fraternity."

While Rollins may love his fraternity brothers, his love goes deeper than that – to the very core of his existence: politics.

Many famous African Americans, such as Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall and civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr., are former Alpha Phi Alphas, as Rollins is quick to point out.

Even the three principle aims of Alpha Phi Alpha, mainly deeds, scholarship and love for all mankind, suit Rollins political beliefs. To him, these things mean helping to register voters and working with Big Brother mentorship programs.

Rollins has many lofty ambitions and goals to achieve. In the next 10 years, Rollins' plans to attend law school at Ole Miss and work for a law firm. That's just the first step. Within the next 20 years, Rollins plans to move into national politics before achieving his ultimate goal of being a Supreme Court justice.

For now, Rollins has plenty to keep himself busy. He is currently working two jobs, one with the Family Literacy Program at the local Boys and Girls Club and one as a reporter for Newswatch 12.







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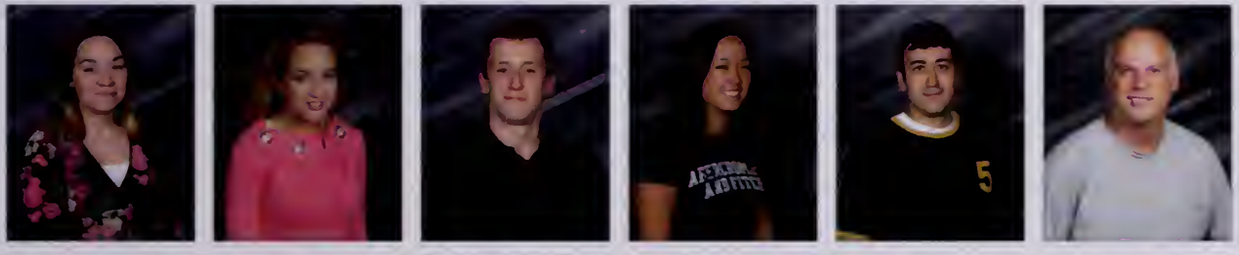
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WALKING THE DISTANCE

written by **LAUREN WARD**

Shannon York has taken an active role in community service while attending Ole Miss

Shannon York is very active and involved, not only on the Ole Miss campus, but in Oxford as well. One of York's major accomplishments is the Cancer Awareness, Research and Eradication Walk, which took place on Sept.16, 2004. The walk was held just before breast cancer awareness month in October. York knows from personal experience how many lives are affected by breast cancer.

York is a member of the Panhellenic Executive Council, where she serves as director of community service. York also scheduled the walk for September to get potential new members of the greek system involved. Even on a rainy day, about 800 women walked two miles around the campus.

The proceeds from the walk went to Baptist Hospital Cancer Diagnostic Center waiting room. York presented a check to the center for $8,500. Molly Meisenheimer, a breast cancer survivor, helped York plan the walk in a five-week time period.



"I am thankful for the opportunities that Ole Miss has provided me," York said.

York's mother, Molly York, is also a breast cancer survivor. York's mother was a big reason for the walk. Woody York, Shannon's father, describes her as "very artistic," and he is not the only who thinks so.

York came to The University of Mississippi on a Fine Arts Scholarship. She enjoys art but realized it would be a hard way, and often an unsuccessful way, to make a living. So, she changed her major to marketing.

York spends much of her time volunteering as well. Not only did she help start the CARE Walk, she has participated in other cancer walks, such as Race for a Cure and Jean Jones Run/Walk for Cancer. York was a Reading is Fundamental sponsor, worked at retirement homes and the Humane Society.

"I am thankful for the opportunities that Ole Miss has provided me," York said.

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Zhou, Lina





PERSONALITY can be seen through many things at Ole Miss. For Leonard Brantley, his personality is shown at a step show held at the Ford Center for the Performing Arts.


ORGANIZATIONS
defined.
edited by
LAUREN MAYET &
RYAN UPSHAW



From Army ROTC to the Gospel Choir, Ole Miss organizations offer a plethora of activities and opportunities for students. Participating in an ROTC aviation lab in October, senior Jonathan Gardner debarks a Blackhawk U8-60 helicopter after a short flight over the Oxford area.

SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT



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The Society for the Advancement of Management was established in 1912. It's mission is to provide an opportunity for the members to increase management skills and expertise through participation in programs and services designed to improve the professional quality of their knowledge, performance and leadership ability.

2004-2005 Officers

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MORTAR BOARD



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Mortar Board was established as a national honor society, and today is one of the highest senior honor groups for both men and women. Mortar Board has a 40 member limit, and selection is based on leadership, scholarship and service.

2004-2005 Officers

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STUDENT ALUMNI COUNCIL



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The Student Alumni Council's mission is to bridge the gap between students and alumni and to promote the positive image of The University of Mississippi and the Ole Miss Alumni Association. The Student Alumni Council is a leadership organization sponsored by the Ole Miss Alumni Association and is open to all students at The University of Mississippi. The SAC strives to inform students about the Ole Miss Alumni Association through its activities and programs. It also makes students aware of their potential role as alumni and helps students build the foundation for their future.

2004-2005 Officers

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PRESIDENT-ELECT
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HABITAT FOR HUMANITY



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2004-2005 Officers

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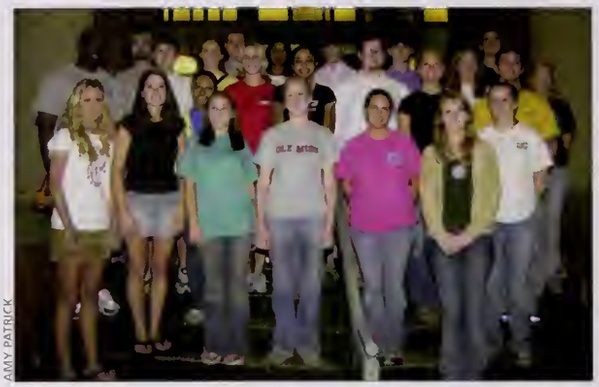
VP OF FUNDRAISING
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Megan McKenzie

SECRETARY
Marisha Golden

Habitat for Humanity offers students the opportunity to help build affordable housing alongside families who wish to become independent homeowners. Volunteers assist in the construction of these homes on Saturday work trips, but no experience is necessary. Working with regional Habitat chapters, Ole Miss Habitat also works to increase campus awareness of homelessness and social poverty.

STUDENT AFFILIATES OF THE AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY



AMY PATRICK

2004-2005 Officers

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Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society support students, faculty and other members by promoting professional development, mentorship and peer support for those majoring in chemical sciences.

STUDENT ADVANCEMENT FOUNDATION

Celebrity Golf Classic Board of Directors



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In 1996, Ole Miss experienced a tremendous loss when five outstanding students died in separate but equally tragic incidents. A committee of students decided something had to be done in order to ensure the lives of these students would remain embedded in the memories of Ole Miss students and alumni forever. The Student Advancement Foundation was created and is based on three principles: leadership, loyalty and scholarship. The Celebrity Golf Classic's purpose is to raise funds for a scholarship in memory of the five original students honored by the SAE. Over the past nine years, they have memorialized 30 students.

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OLE MISS AMBASSADORS



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Karen Brickey

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ADVISOR
Mary Beth Justice

Ole Miss Ambassadors has approximately 100 members, which are selected through a highly competitive process and represent the best and brightest of The University of Mississippi. Through a volunteer effort, these students assist the Admissions Office by giving campus tours, writing letters to prospective students and serving as student leaders during visit days. The Ole Miss Ambassadors, who truly reflect our diverse background, work tirelessly to recruit the finest students to The University of Mississippi.

Members

Mimi Abadie, Emily Aldridge, Grace Armstrong, Mary Ann Barrett, Teresa Baxter, Lindsay Beeman, Erika Berry, Susie Bjorklund, Elizabeth Black, Brittany Blair, Carly Blevens, Patrick Boler, Terrell Boler, Christina Boone, Amanda Boozer, Kathryn Broyles, Meredith Burgess, Gabe Cartlidge, Mae Chandler, Alex Clark, Lauren Clark, Meki Clark, Tim Clay, Kayla Clayborne, Bethany Conner, Nicole Cook, Laurie Beth Cox, Elizabeth Davis, Kate Denney, Jeegna Desai, Stephen Downing, Caroline Dye, Allison England, Lauren Fair, Laushelle Fair, Michael Farrar, Allison Fewell, Catherine Foil, Tyler Ford, Anna Gatlin, Devonne Gibbs, Mary Cile Glover-Rogers, Stacy Gwin, Buie Halford, Alicia Harper, Liz Harrington, Nicole Haynes, Marty Hitt, Candice Holder, Greta Honaker, Rachel Howard, Tomeco Hubbard, Jeremy Hudson, Erikka Jackson, Jermaine Jackson, Jada Jamerson, Karen Jeffries, Erin Johnson, Jenni Johnson, Patrice Jones, Katie Joyner, Melissa King, Katie Laird, Christy Lassiter, Dena Lester, Melissa Marchant, Chris Massey, Megan McFerran, Leanna McLaughlin, Robert Metzger, Maggie Middleton, Jill Mixon, Allison Morgan, Joanna Mott, Matt Murray, Michelle Nixon, Udochi Onwubiko, Amanda Partridge, Ryan Perkins, Anne Pitre, Sally Putt, Georgia Anne Ray, Bart Reising, Meg Ryan, Turner Simmons, Taylor Smith, Angela Snell, Samantha Solomon, Lauren Sosnowski, Brystal Stanfield, Amy Stanfill, Vikki Steward, Dennis Stuckey, Sherrod Taylor, Tabitha Thomas, Cassi Thrash, Kim Veazey, Marc Walker, Ramona Wanlass, Phyliss De Weerdt, Meredith White, Shad White, Charlie Wildman, Rachel Williams, Richard Wood, Anthony Yuen

GRADUATE STUDENT COUNCIL



The Graduate Student Council is committed to retaining high academic standards, to fostering close cooperation between students and faculty, to facilitating graduate interdepartmental communication and to serving the general welfare of our institution.

2004-2005 Officers

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VICE PRESIDENT
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TREASURER
Erin Holmes

UM MERCHANDISING ASSOCIATION



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The University of Mississippi Merchandising Association was established for students interested in merchandising and the fashion industry. Together, these students work to promote their interests in fashion by volunteering in the community and hosting and participating in fashion events to benefit charitable organizations.

2004-2005 Officers

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SECRETARY
Brittany Walker

VICE PRESIDENT
Adair Calvert

TREASURER
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BETA ALPHA PSI



Founded in 1919, Beta Alpha Psi is an international honorary organization for financial information students and professionals. The primary objective of Beta Alpha Psi is to encourage and recognize scholastic and professional excellence in the business information field.

2004-2005 Officers

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VP OF PLEDGES
Tyler Williams

TREASURER
Keith McCullar

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Matt Hinson

ADVISOR
Suzanne McCaffrey

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OMEGA PHI ALPHA

Alpha Beta Chapter



Members

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Pledges

Alexis White, Emily White, Amanda Yancey, Lauren Mayet, Kathyrn Mayeux, Christina Nason, Megan Roberts, Debra Scardino, Jessica Smith, Nicole Drinkard, Shirlaurence Fair, Candace Holder, Lynn Jackson and My-Linh Ngo



O PHI A FORMAL 2004
Emily Farmer, Caitlin Carey, Jennifer Meyer, Jessica Mason, Mandy Bullard, Candis Higginbotham, Courtney bounds, Myrinda Gratham, Amanda Veteto, Misty Pender, Ashley Nations, Sarah Barber, Angela McCarty, Laura Boyd, Mary Sneary, Willette Thomas, Kim Minton

REBEL RALLY FOR LSU
Jessica Mason, Laura Boyd, Emily Farmer, Stacy Gwen, Chauntay Freeman, Lindsay Haskins

Omega Phi Alpha is a service sorority dedicated to serving the community. The purpose and goals of this sorority shall be to assemble its members in the fellowship of Omega Phi Alpha, to develop friendship, leadership, and cooperation by promoting service to the university community, to the community-at-large, to the members of the sorority and to the nations of the world.



NICKNAME
O Phi A or OPA

COLORS & MEANINGS
Dark Blue-Service; Baby Blue- Friendship; Yellow-Leadership

MASCOT
Raggedy Ann- "Ophia" Cardinal

BROTHER ORGANIZATION
Alpha Phi Omega

NATIONALLY FOUNDED
June 15, 1967; at Bowling Green State University in Ohio

FLOWER
The Yellow Rose

OLE MISS FOUNDING
January 25, 2003

PRINCIPLES
Friendship, Leadership, Service

MOTTO
"Today's friends, Tomorrow's Leaders, forever in service."





GIRLS AT SISTERHOOD PROJECT
Mistey Pender, Jennifer Meyer, Caitlin Carey, Willette Thomas, Susan Morris

GIRLS IN THE GROVE
Caitlin Carey, Kasey Cole, Lauren Scott, Crissy Shelnutt, Misty Pender, Lindsay Haskins, Beth Emerson

ASSOCIATED STUDENT BODY

2004-2005 Officers

THE ASSOCIATED STUDENT BODY SERVES AS A GOVERNMENTAL BODY FOR THE STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI

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Gordon Fellows
ASB PRESIDENT

Gordon Fellows is an international studies major from Tupelo, Miss. His primary task as the ASB President is to ensure that the ASB is serving the students of Ole Miss by maintaining an open communication line between the student body and the administration. His responsibilities include overseeing all aspects of the executive branch including cabinet appointments and any special task forces.



Tress McAlister
ASB VICE PRESIDENT

Tress McAlister is a banking & finance and managerial finance major from Mandeville, La. She presides over the ASB Campus Senate which is comprised of Ole Miss students from both on and off-campus districts. The senate has the power to introduce and pass legislation concerning the lives of Ole Miss students. McAlister also heads an executive council that ranks as the highest ranking offices in the ASB Senate.



Lindsay Harper
ASB SECRETARY

Lindsay Harper is an English major from Columbus, Miss. As secretary, she must ensure that the ASB office is fully staffed and open to any student who has a question involving the ASB. She is available to all officers and cabinet members to aid them in any clerical work that is needed. It is also her duty to keep a calendar of events for all ASB meetings and activities, as well as to inform various departments on campus about changes in the ASB Cabinet.



Will Walker
ASB TREASURER

Will Walker is an accounting major from Jackson, Miss. As ASB Treasurer, Walker is responsible for allocating all finances for the ASB, organizations and special interest groups of The University of Mississippi. This is done by drafting a budget in early September.



Sara Hart Rosenblatt
ASB JUDICIAL CHAIRMAN

Sara Hart Rosenblatt is a history major from Jackson, Miss. She chairs the ASB Student Judicial Council that hears ASB-related cases as well as the university Judicial Council which hears all non-academic student violations filed through the University Police Department.

ASSOCIATED STUDENT BODY
2004-2005 PRESIDENTIAL CABINET



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The Associated Student Body Cabinet is appointed by the ASB President each spring after the general election. Each Cabinet member plays a vital role to the functioning of the ASB. These student leaders direct the major departments of the ASB within the Executive Branch. These directors, as well as the other appointed cabinet members, meet with the president on a weekly basis.

CHIEF OF STAFF
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Katie Bailey

DIRECTOR OF COMMUNITY SERVICE
Megan Wylie

DIRECTOR OF COMMUNICATIONS
Judith Ann Montiel

DIRECTOR OF EXTERNAL AFFAIRS
Caroline Wicker

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DIRECTORS OF STUDENT INVOLVEMENT
Ryan Upshaw
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Taylor McNeel

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Brandon Pratt

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Tyler Rogers

EXECUTIVE LIAISON
Roun McNeal

ASSOCIATED STUDENT BODY
2004-2005 SENATE



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The Associated Student Body Campus Senate is the law-making branch of the Associated Student Body. It is comprised of representatives from each academic school and campus residence halls.

Senate Executive Council

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Tress McAlister

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CAMPUS LIAISON
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Chrissy Gilder
Robert McCormick
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Arabella Montgomery
Chip Trammell
Nicholas Whipple
Laura Cheney
Lindsay Blaire Beeman
Amanda Boozer
Brian Clark
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Margaret Bardwell

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Trey Fry
Joanna Mott

ACCOUNTANCY
Caroline Murphree

EDUCATION
William Bentley
Ali Wren

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Sam Tyagi
Cal Wells

KINCANNON
Cadley Burns
John Rippy Jr.

DEATON
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HEFLEY
Erica Davis

CROSBY
Cat Dilworth
Lauren Zimmerman

MARTIN
Erika Berry
Amanda Kistler

NORTHGATE
Mary Cile Glover-Rogers

STOCKARD
Shad White
Patrick Dogan

STEWART
Lauren Hellems

BROWN
Jordan Downs

LAW
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PHARMACY
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ASB JUDICIAL COUNCIL



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Bradley Baker
Lauren Clark
David Finnegan
Marty Hitt
Tyler Williams

The ASB Judicial Council plays an important role within the university's judicial system. Consisting of an elected chair, a selected co-chair and seven associate members, the student judicial council has jurisdiction over the ASB constitution, all ASB elections, and any laws passed by the ASB senate. The members of the council serve in their greatest capacity as representatives on The University of Mississippi Judicial Board. Consisting of eight students and eight faculty members, this body is the highest tribunal at Ole Miss.

OLE MISS RUGBY



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PRESIDENT
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CAPTIAN
Matt Frost

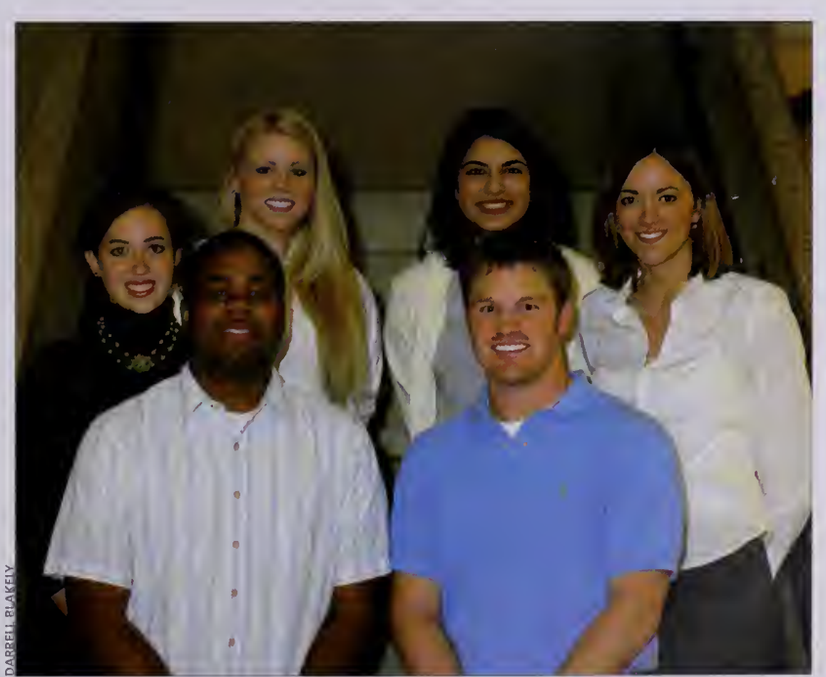
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PARTNERSHIP FOR A HEALTHY MISSISSIPPI-*On Campus*

The Partnership for a Healthy Mississippi-On Campus, which started in 2003, is a branch of the Partnership for a Healthy Mississippi. Located on eight major college campuses and several community colleges in Mississippi, On Campus aims at raising tobacco awareness among the students at their respective universities, implementing new tobacco policies and publicizing various tobacco cessation tools that are available to students. On Campus at Ole Miss sponsors and co-sponsors several events such as the Jean Jones' Walk/Run for Cancer and Rebel Nights, while promoting a tobacco-free lifestyle. The On Campus coalition consists of student leaders that meet and develop new ideas to implement at Ole Miss.



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THE OLE MISS BAND

"The Pride of the South"

The University of Mississippi Band has been giving outstanding performances in concert and in support of Ole Miss athletic events since it was organized in 1928. The original 26-member band has grown to 290 members and is the largest in the history of the university. In addition to performing at all home football games and many away games, the marching band has attended numerous bowl games including the Sugar Bowl, the Gator Bowl, the Liberty Bowl, the Independence Bowl, the Peach Bowl, the Cotton Bowl, and more recently the Motor City Bowl in 1997, the Music City Bowl in 2000, the Independence Bowl in 1998, 1999 and 2002 and the Cotton Bowl in 2004.

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THE S. GALE DENLEY STUDENT MEDIA CENTER

WITH A NEW STATE OF THE ART FACILITY IN BISHOP HALL, THE S. GALE STUDENT MEDIA CENTER TAKES STUDENT MEDIA TO A LEVEL NOT SEEN BY MANY PROFESSIONAL NEWS OUTLETS.

With the completion of their state-of-the-art facility in Bishop Hall, the S. Gale Denley Student Media center reorganized to form a converged news center comparable to many professional news outlets in the nation.

For the first time, the center's four news outlets, The Daily Mississippian, Rebel Radio, Newswatch 12 and The Ole Miss, were moved onto one floor, into one room. With this change, came a new mindset of how the existing student media outlets operated. To help with the convergence of the new



center, a fifth manager was added to manage the online section of the center. The online section will be used to fully converge the center to its fullest extent, utilizing the capabilities of the Internet.

The new center was originally built because of plans to remodel the center's old home, Farley Hall. With the plans of remodeling of Farley Hall, came plans to expand the Department of Journalism and create the Overby Center for Southern Politics and Journalism. In order for there to be room for growth, plans were made to relocate the Student Media Center.

The new home, in 201 Bishop, was designed and constructed with the help of media consultants in order to create a new, converged atmosphere that allows students to experience all mediums, instead of just one.

The heart of the center is the newsdesk. At the newsdesk, assignment editors work throughout the day to gather news and information, research the ideas and assign the stories to the specific mediums.

Over the next year, the new center plans to grow and help students expand their skills to work in a multi-media environment. The center is open to all majors and is managed by students, with the help of faculty advisors. With approximately 200 student employees, the new S. Gale Denley Student Media Center provides hands-on, real world experience to prepare students for the changing job market of the journalism industry.

STUDENT MEDIA CENTER STUDENT MANAGERS



Name: *Lorrie Lyon*

Title: *Newswatch 12 Station Manager*

Hometown: *Olive Branch, Miss.*

Classification: *Senior*

Major: *Broadcast Journalism*

Snob about: *Nothing...Emery be nice!*

Favorite place in Oxford: *The Grove and the Square (cliche', I know.)*

Words to live by: *Deadline is not 5:15, not 5:20, not 5:27, it's 5:00!*

Claim to fame: *NCAA 2005 Champ*

Word or phrase you overuse: *"Are you kidding me?"*

Favorite thing in your house: *My cat, Cody.*



Name: *Nathan Exo Geddie*

Title: *Editor-in-Chief, The Ole Miss 2005*

Hometown: *Gautier, Miss.*

Classification: *Senior*

Major: *Journalism*

Snob about: *A lot of things, from what people tell me.*

Favorite place in Oxford: *The Grove on game day - I know, I know...so typical, but what can I say. (and Bottletree Bakery)*

Words to live by: *While being yearbook editor, my life revolves around the "deadline."*

Claim to fame: *I don't know...I just make up these questions for other people to answer.*

Word or phrase you overuse: *"Y'ALL" and of course, "New York"*

Favorite thing in your house: *My TiVo (so sad)*



Name: *David Steele*

Title: *Rebel Radio Station Manager*

Hometown: *Pontotoc, Miss. (the L.A. of the South)*

Classification: *Graduate student*

Major: *Journalism*

Snob about: *Politics, Go Democrats!!! Also, Chinese food, I love it.*

Favorite place in Oxford: *Rebel Radio, when you're on the air and creating content that people love, it is just amazing. Also, girls like you more when you're a big shot on air. Well, maybe...*

Words to live by: *"Train, say your prayers, eat your vitamins. Be true to yourself, true to your country. Be a real American." -Hulk Hogan, Real American Music Video.*

Claim to fame: *I go to Ole Miss, what better claim to fame than that? I also met General Wesley Clark and a lot of other politicians. I love being an activist.*

Word or phrase you overuse: *"We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty, and the pursuit of Happiness." You can never say that one enough.*

Favorite thing in your house: *My Bed, my refrigerator, and my stove.*



Name: *Emery Carrington*

Title: *Editor-in-Chief, The Daily Mississippian*

Hometown: *Bylialia, Miss.*

Classification: *Senior*

Major: *Journalism*

Snob about: *Everything...Is she really wearing THAT?*

Favorite place in Oxford: *Liz Ogden's balcony on the Square*

Role Models: *The Admiral, Amoeba, Bingo Bizzizzle, Crazy, Creepy Tall Guy, D. Beitz, Dizzle, Dodi, Forrie, G'Ma, JoyHead, Laurdie, M.F.K.F.D., Mama B., Martus, Memms, Mo, Oggie, Old Man River, Pa-Paw and Ma-Maw, PeterMan, Rusty Leigh, Snuffalufugus Boom Boom, Sweetness, Tater... Ding, fries are done!*

Words to live by: *"Mamma tried!"*

Claim to fame: *One word – Bylialia.*

Word or phrase you overuse: *"Hey! Let's go smoke!"*

Favorite thing in your house: *Jeffrey (my stuffed Beagle dog) and his Hawaiian dress shirt.*



Name: *Noah Bunn*

Title: *SMC Online Editor*

Hometown: *Walls, MS. We actually had to miss recess on days they were cropdusting.*

Major: *Journalism*

Snob about: *Not so much a snob, I'm an Apple geek. And I hate it when you order a Mexican pizza at the Taco Bell drive-thru and they don't give you a freakin fork. Totally unacceptable.*

Favorite place in Oxford: *Deli at Big Star. Their plate lunch beats Ajax any day.*

Role Model: *Mr. Rogers*

Words to live by: *Hotty Toddy*

Claim to fame: *I ended homelessness in the U.S. (well, that's what they told us we were doing during Hands Across America)*

Word or phrase you overuse: *"Are you implying that I have a limited vocabulary?"*

Favorite thing in your house: *My front porch swing. I've never actually sat on it, but people say it looks nice. Other than that, I'm a big fan of the landing on my staircase. When you fall, it catches you half way down.*

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THE S. GALE DENLEY STUDENT MEDIA CENTER

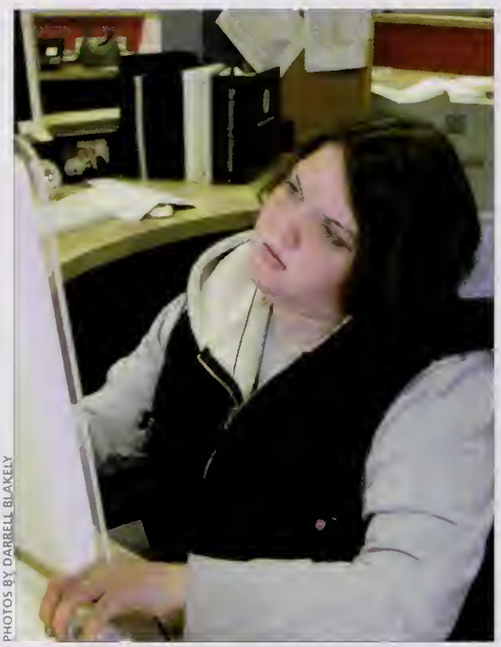
Student Staffs at Work

NEWS LAYOUT DESIGNER Jennifer Gruich works to design the news pages for The Daily Mississippian. The DM is a student-run daily newspaper for Ole Miss students and the surrounding community.

BURNING THE MIDNIGHT OIL, Emery Carrington, the Editor of The Daily Mississippian, prepares the next day's paper for the press. The newspaper is printed in Farley Hall every morning and distributed to the area.

ROCKING THE AIRWAVES, Catherine Riggs prepares a song list for her speciality show on Rebel Radio 92.1. Rebel Radio is a live 24-hour radio station, totally run by Ole Miss Students.







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NEWSWATCH 12 produces a live 30-minute student news broadcast every weekday at 5:30 p.m. from their Bishop Hall studio.

THE STATE OF THE ART news facility was completed in the summer of 2004. It offers learning opportunities in both broadcast and print journalism.

COPY EDITING PAGES, Salimeh Shamaly, Student Life Editor for the yearbook, puts final corrections on her work.

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Rho Epsilon is an organization for students majoring in real estate or related areas such as managerial finance, insurance and banking and finance who are interested in the real estate profession. The club usually takes several trips a year to local or region firms and sponsors numerous professional speakers.

The club fosters professional development and provides exposure to issues and concerns facing professionals within the real estate industry. Typically, there are several major events each semester to attend.

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UNIVERSITY GOSPEL CHOIR



DARRELL BLAKELY

Founded as the Black Student Union Choir in 1974, the purpose of the University of Mississippi Gospel Choir is to allow members to utilize their musical talents and abilities through song and praises for the magnification of our Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ. The UM Gospel Choir was the first to sign with a major gospel record label.

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Ole Miss University Chorus • Concert Singers • Chamber Singers
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The five University of Mississippi choirs perform numerous times both on and off campus each year. Under the direction of Dr. Donald Trott and Dr. Debra Spurgeon, the choirs have gained a reputation for excellence. Highlights of the 2004-2005 academic year include two fall concerts, the singing of the Star Spangled Banner by the Concert Singers at the Homecoming game between Arkansas State and Ole Miss, three Holiday Dinner-Concerts featuring all choirs in Paul B. Johnson Commons, a performance of Haydn's Heiligmesse with the University Orchestra, participation in the ACDA All College Choir by the Concert Singers, two spring concerts and a tour of Europe by members of the University Chorus.

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The American Marketing Association strives to expose students to the world of marketing through speakers and trips to marketing departments of various companies. The organization travels to the marketing departments of several organizations like the Nashville Predators, Memphis Grizzlies and the Country Music Association. AMA plays an active role in getting students involved with hands-on experience. For the past two years, the students of AMA have created the Ole Miss half-time spot shown during football games.

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Sigma Alpha Iota is an international Greek music fraternity for women. Its purposes are to promote an interest in music and foster social contacts between those interested.

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Orientation leaders serve as student representatives during summer orientation sessions. They assist incoming parents and students with the transition to The University of Mississippi. Other than Ambassadors, Orientation leaders are some of the first student leaders that incoming students encounter.

In addition to helping students schedule classes, leaders run small group meetings, participate in and lead "yell" practice and parent panels. Leaders are selected in late fall and experience semester-long leadership training.

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CATHOLIC STUDENT ASSOCIATION



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The Catholic Student Association is a group of students who meet every Tuesday at 6:00 p.m. for a home-cooked meal and a speaker. CSA also had a back-to-school barbecue in the Grove and also helped out with the Food Pantry during the year.

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Lambda Sigma is a national honor society for second year students. The society is dedicated to fostering leadership, scholarship, fellowship and service among college students.

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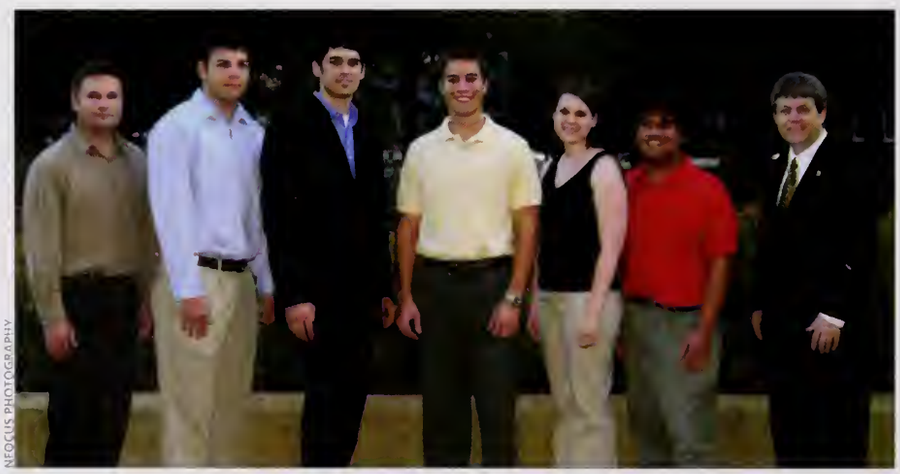
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Chi Epsilon is a civil engineering honor society comprised of the top third of the civil engineering students enrolled at The University of Mississippi.

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AITP is a professional association compromised of career minded individuals who seek to expand their potential-employers, employees, manages, programers and many others. The organization seeks to provide avenues for all of their members to be teachers. It also helps students make contacts with other members in the field, all in an effort to help them become more marketable in rapidly changing, technological careers.

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STUDENT PROGRAMMING BOARD



DARRELL BLAKELY

The Student Programming Board's mission is to promote the activity of student life through special events, multicultural events, pageants, musical entertainment and late-night programs. The organization, under the Department of Campus Programming, facilitates events such as Homecoming, Welcome Week, Parade of Beauties, Union Unplugged and Apollo Night and Rebel Nights.

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Ole Miss Army ROTC is a premier leadership program designed to train future officers in the United States Army or the National Guard. At The University of Mississippi, Over 200 students of the "Rebel Battalion" take Army ROTC courses each year. At the conclusion of the school year 2004-2005, 14 Ole Miss students will complete The Army ROTC Program and earn presidential appointments as United States Army Officers



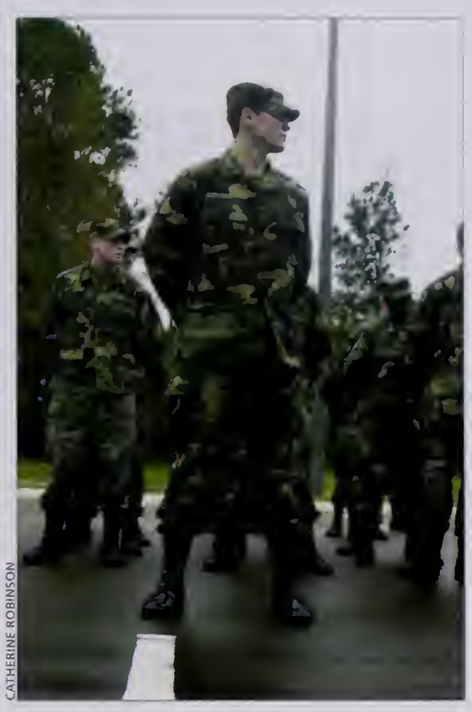
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GAMMA BETA PHI SOCIETY



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The Gamma Beta Phi Society is an honor and service organization for students in colleges and universities in the United States. The University of Mississippi chapter is made up of 277 members.

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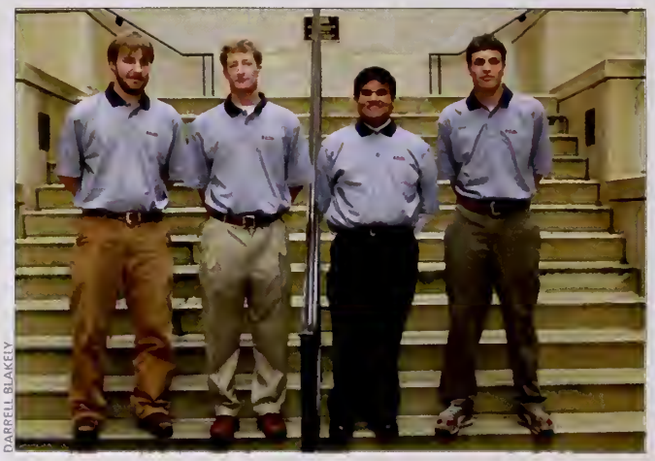
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STUDENT LEADERS' COUNCIL



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Several years ago, the Student Leaders' Council was formed in order to bring student leaders from various aspects of campus life together to share experiences, concerns and challenges as well as to provide a forum that would promote positive communication between campus interest groups and university administrators.

Earlier in the semester, the Student Leaders' Council participated in their annual early morning walk with Chancellor Robert C. Khayat

Members

Gordon Fellows, Ryan Upshaw, Grace White, Sara Hart Rosenblatt, TaSheitha Butler, Jared Turner, Justin Smith, Bradley Baker, Jennifer Foil, Marc Walker, Emery Carrington, Lorrie Lyon, Nathan Geddie, Lukman Bojuwon, Chris Zainey, Elizabeth Norberg, Shyra Galloway, Ashley Johnson, Danny Echols, Charles Clark, Amit Patel, Megan Wylie

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AFROTC Mission Statement

Produce leaders for the Air Force and build better citizens for America.

Detachment 430 Mission Statement

Transform college students into disciplined and dedicated officers who possess initiative, can handle stress and are equipped to be successful in our great Air Force.

Cadets on camping trip in Tishamingo State Park



Color Guard in the Grove



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OLE MISS WOMEN'S COUNCIL

The Ole Miss Women's Council scholars participate in a unique leadership-mentorship program during their tenure at Ole Miss. The students are selected from a highly competitive application process to receive $20,000 scholarships. This program requires that the students maintain at least a 3.0 GPA, participate in community service, meet with mentors and attend leadership seminars. These select students are being groomed to be leaders in their communities and to further the servant leadership mission of the Women's Council.

Members

First row - Program Director Molly Meisenheimer, Kamesha Bailey, Ashley Perryman, Bridget Stanford, Elizabeth Harrington, Jennifer Wilks, Academic Advisor Sue Hodge; Second row - Kyle McCool, Carlie Kollath, Kimberly Wilks, Christine Wilson, Kelly Langford, Jessica West, April Broussard; Third row - Elise Gilbert, Megan Edwards, Austin Gray, Jared Tucker, Holly Myers, Priscilla Conerly; Forth Row - Joel Duff, Herman Sylvester, Jamie Coleman, Amanda Harmon



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OLE MISS SCHOLARS at Ground Zero in New York with chaperones Ellen Rolfes, Julie Waldorf, Molly Meisenheimer and Sue Hodge

AT THE TODAY SHOW, Jesssica West, Megan Edwards, Kamesha Bailey, Molly Meisenheimer, Jared Tucker, Kelly Langford, Carlie Kollath, Kimberly Wilks and Jennifer Wilks support Ole Miss in New York.

CHANCELLOR KHAYAT with scholars Ashley Perryman, Jennifer Wilks, Amanda Harmon and Kimberly Wilks at New York's Picnic in the Park

FORMER GOVERNOR William Winter with scholars Megan Edwards and Jessica West at the Capitol in Jackson.



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Front row, from left: Dr. D.E. Magee, Jackson; Virginia Shanteau Newton, Gulfport (Vice President); Roy Klumb, Gulfport (President); David Potter, Jackson (Commissioner); Dr. Bettye Neely, Grenada; Thomas Colbert, Flowood; Back row, from left: Robin Robinson, Laurel; Scott Ross, West Point; Dr. L. Stacy Davidson, Cleveland; Aubrey Patterson, Tupelo; Bob Owens, Jackson; Ed Blakeslee, Gulfport; Amy Whitten, Oxford

The Board of Trustees of State Institutions of Higher Learning is responsible for policy and financial oversight of the eight public institutions of higher learning. The Commissioner of Higher Education is the Board's agent in administering the Board's policies. The Board oversees degree-credit courses, research and public service activities and programs at the eight public universities as well as The University of Mississippi Medical Center, Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service, Mississippi Agricultural Forestry and Veterinary Medicine and various other off-campus locations around the state. Available programs range from a variety of undergraduate disciplines to most professional fields. Total enrollment figures for fall 2004 show 69,323 students pursuing a college degree in the system, 80.1 percent of which are Mississippi residents.

OLE MISS ALUMNI ASSOCIATION



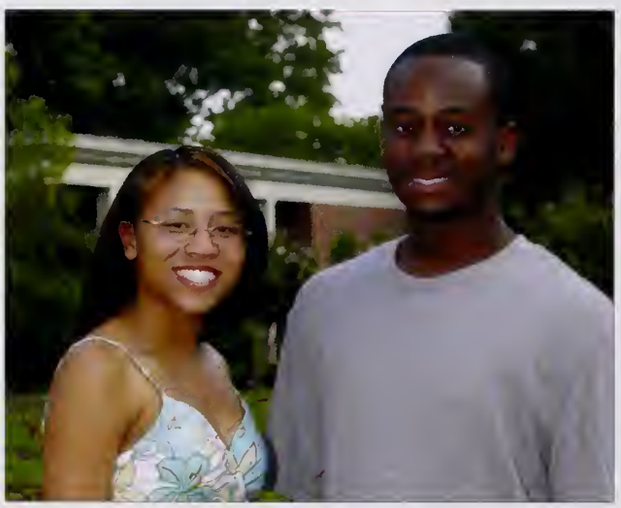
Warner Alford officially took over as executive director of the Ole Miss Alumni Association on July 1, 2004, with the retirement of Herb Dewees, who had served as executive director of the Association since 1990. Alford, a co-captain on The University of Mississippi's undefeated 1960 national champion football team, went on to serve as athletics director for 16 years. He was inducted into the Ole Miss Sports Hall of Fame in 1999 and the Mississippi Sports Hall of Fame in 2003.

The Ole Miss Alumni Association was organized and continues for the purpose of promoting loyalty, affection and understanding between the university and its former students. Graduates of the university are eligible for membership in the Alumni Association, as well as former students who have completed at least two semesters on campus or who have accumulated at least 36 semester hours of credit at an off-campus location, and faculty/professional staff members who have served five or more years.

Associate memberships are available to friends who did not attend but who want to participate in alumni activities. Students presently enrolled may belong to the Student Alumni Council, which provides opportunities for participation in alumni-related activities.

The Department of Alumni Affairs, under which the Alumni Association functions, maintains a computerized database of names and addresses of alumni and friends; directs the Annual Fund; arranges Homecoming activities; organizes reunions; coordinates meetings of alumni clubs throughout Mississippi and in other areas where alumni are concentrated; publishes the award-winning *Ole Miss Alumni Review* quarterly magazine; sponsors the Alumni Hall of Fame; maintains support and hosts activities for the professional schools on four campuses through 14 professional alumni chapters; coordinates activities for former athletes and friends through an M-Club Alumni Chapter; provides student scholarships; encourages involvement of alumni and volunteers in recruiting of students; and operates The Inn at Ole Miss hotel for housing alumni, participants in university conferences, parents of students and other guests of the university and of Oxford.

For information about joining the Alumni Association, please call 662.915.7375 or visit us online at www.olemissalumni.com.



2004 Ben Williams Scholarship recipients Miranda Kuykendall and Justin Rush



Mary Sharp Rayner, 2004 Alumni Association president, with Homecoming Queen Afton Jones.



2004 Band Scholarship recipient Marcus Guinn



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2004 Wobble Davidson M-Club Scholarship recipients



2004 Ole Miss Alumni Association Scholarship recipients





The 2005 Ole Miss Alumni Association officers are (from left) Athletics Representatives Rose J. Flenorl of Memphis and Roger P. Friou of Jackson, President Jon C. Turner of Jackson, Executive Director J. Warner Alford of Oxford, President-Elect William C. "Bill" Renovich of Laurel and Vice-President Albert H. "Chance" Laws of Columbus.

Alumni Association president and staff visit with members of the University of Tennessee Alumni Association at the Ole Miss-UT game in October. Flanking the UT Director and President are (on the left) staff members Tim Walsh and Warner Alford and (on the right) President Jon Turner and staff member Scott Thompson.

The Alumni Association is governed by officers elected at Homecoming each year and a 60 member National Board appointed by the president. Serving on the Board's 2005 Executive Committee appointed by the president are:

Jon C. Turner, President - Jackson
Mary Sharp Rayner, Past-President- Oxford
William C. "Bill" Renovich, President-Elect- Laurel
Albert H. "Chance" Laws, Vice-President- Columbus
Rose Jackson Flenorl, Athletics Rep.- Memphis, Tenn.
Roger P. Friou, Athletics Rep.- Jackson
Robert "Bob" Black- Tupelo/Oxford
Charles C. Clark- Birmingham, Ala.
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Robert "Bobby" Elliott, Sr.- Ripley
Trentice Gooch Imbler- Tupelo
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A. Eugene Montgomery, III- Monroe, La.
Elisa Thomas Phillips- Jackson
Arthur R. Ramsey- Greenville, S.C.
William C. "Cluan" Trotter- Belzoni



AMY PATRICK

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Warner Alford, Executive Director

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Nestled in the foothills of North Mississippi, Oxford houses a community rich with history, culture and the arts. The quaint, Southern college town is set just 70 miles south of Memphis and is home to one of America's great public universities, Ole Miss.

The town, named after the city in England famous for its great British university, dates back to 1835 when three businessmen built a log cabin and opened a general store atop a hill that would become a central location. Now known as the heart of Oxford, the Square is a vibrant town center providing a place where Oxonians come to shop, eat and define a true Ole Miss experience.

Without the culturally diverse town of Oxford and its many attributes, the Ole Miss experience would be greatly altered. Through The Conference of the Book, the Double Decker Festival and the Faulkner and Yoknapatawpha Conference, the community adds to the artistic aura the town embodies.

After hours on Highway 55, weary eyes come upon the "Oxford 24" sign, signifying that the vibrant college town of Oxford is just a short drive away.


Oxford

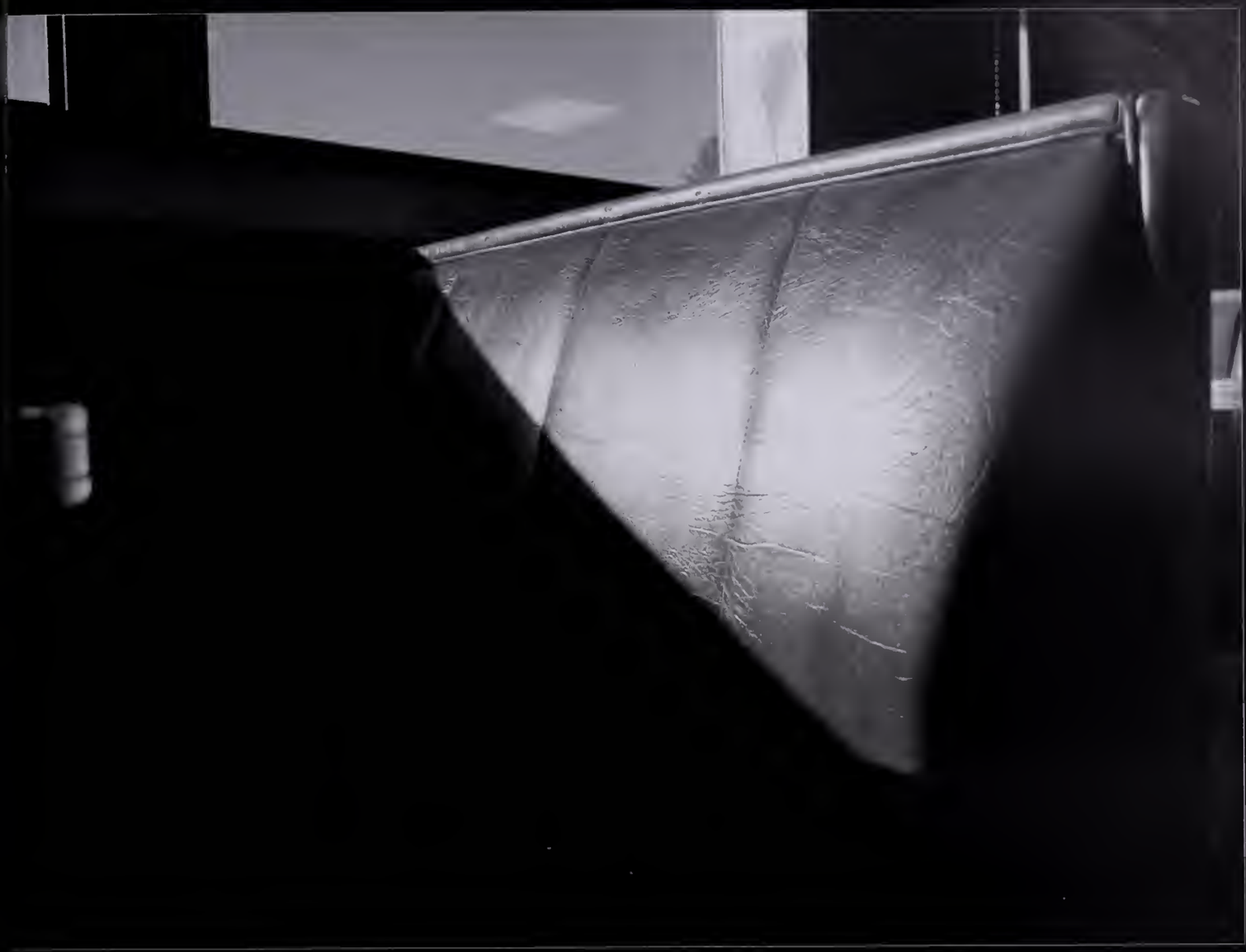
SERVING SIGNATURE, WHOLESOME meals and a fair share of Southern charm, The Beacon restaurant on North Lamar is truly a beacon of Oxford. With its homey atmosphere and lingering regulars, the booth-style seating and diner-like setting makes the restaurant come to life.

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DARRELL BLAKELY

AS OXFORD'S FOURTH OLDEST BUSINESS, the October 2004 closing of Wiley's Shoe Shop caused the Square to see an icon move on. Herbert Wiley, the owner of the 111-year-old business, has worked on the soles of many famous shoes, including those of William Faulkner, John Grisham and musician Lionel Richie. The 62-year-old owner said relocating is certainly an option.



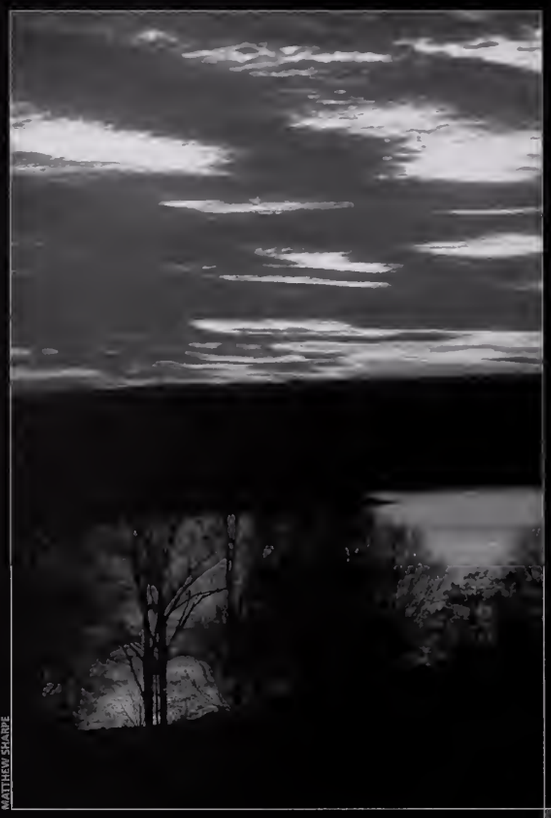

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TAYLOR GROCERY has been nationally noted for having some of the best fried catfish in the South. The restaurant, located just a few minutes south of Oxford in the small town of Taylor, is a staple for any Ole Miss student. And on football game weekends, you will find dozens of people sitting on the porch waiting for a table while drinking a glass of wine. Not only is the food guaranteed to be excellent, but you will most likely run into several people you know as you enjoy your meal.



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CONSIDERED AN OASIS in North Mississippi, Sardis Lake is the home of beautiful sunsets and plentiful wildlife. The lake, located just north of Oxford on the Talahatchie River, is known for its sand beaches and fishing opportunities. The John W. Kyle State Park, Mallard Point Golf Course and Sardis Lake Marina are just a few spots where students can enjoy a sunny afternoon at the lake.



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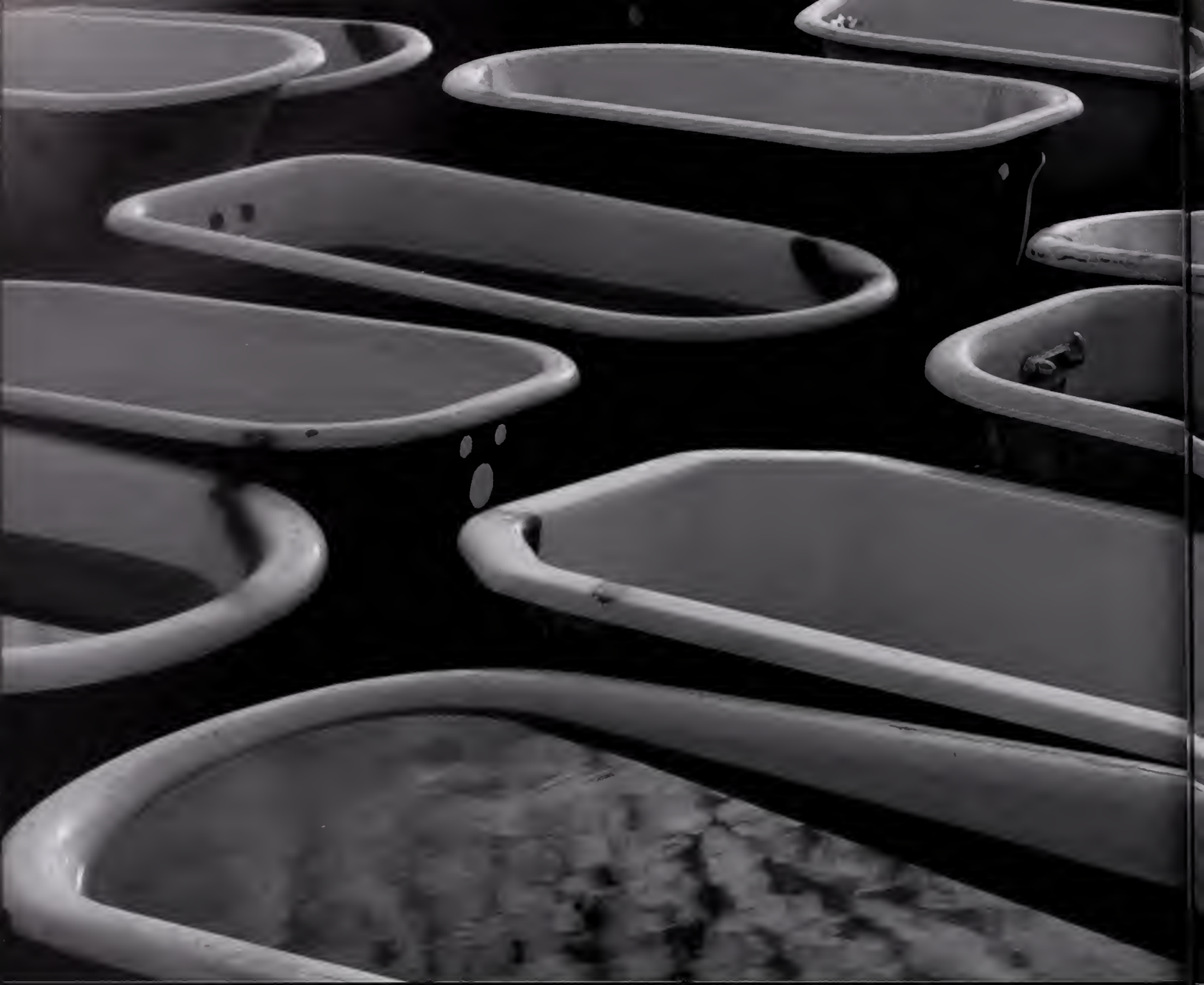


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ONCE HOME to the famous Oxford resident and Nobel prize-winning writer William Faulkner, Rowan Oak is a large primitive Greek Revival house that stands on four acres of cedars and hardwoods. Built by Colonel Sheegog from Tennessee in the 1840s, the home was later renamed Rowan Oak by Faulkner and was the place where many of his stories and novels were written. Now a Mississippi historical landmark, the home is owned by The University of Mississippi.

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WHILE DRIVING EAST ON HIGHWAY 6, a well-known mile marker is the rows of bathtubs and sinks that lie in the midst of a grassy yard. The owner of the porcelain-dotted lot is Southern Tub, a shop that specializes in tub repair and refinishing.

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THIS INTERNATIONALLY RECOGNIZED bookstore has been an Oxford Square landmark since 1979. Owned by Oxford Mayor Richard Howorth and his wife Lisa, Square Books features a vast collection of novels about Mississippi and the South. Spend an afternoon at the cozy bookstore and one will find many signed editions.

ROWLAND FORD





CONSIDERED THE CORE OF OXFORD, the Square provides a place for students and locals to relax, unwind and enjoy a day of shopping, eating and strolling along the many shops that outline the center of town. The Square is a landmark for art and entertainment, good food and Southern culture. A town rich in history, Oxford makes sure to shine its past through symbolic preservation, like the statue of William Faulkner sitting on a bench that overlooks the Courthouse in the Square.

Oxford *defined.*

GREEKS *defined.*

edited by
HEATHER BURCHFIELD

~

assisted by
MELISSA KING



Dancing for charity, Hadley Holliday, a Tri-Delt member, teamed-up with her sorority to compete in the Sigma Chi's Derby Day competition. Tri-Delt found the elusive Derby ending a four-day search. The annual event benefits local charities.



"WE ARE THE DELTA GAMMAS, we want t welcome you. We are the Delt Gammas. Don't you want to be a [illegible]?"

THE RUSH EXPERIENCE

Behind the scenes of one of the biggest event held on the Ole Miss campus

written by **VIRGINIA SHIELDS** ~ *photographed by* **DARRELL BLAKELY**



MUCH LIKE THE LADIES, Greek Rush for men consists of three rounds as well. Fraternities, such as Sigma Alpha Epsilon, begin with round one by initially introducing rushees to actives.

Rush is one of the most stressful yet rewarding processes of the Ole Miss college experience. It is a time of anxiety for both Rushees and members, but when all is said and done, most people are glad to have gone through the process.

During the five days in which Rush takes place, hours of sleep are lost, tears are shed, tempers are lost and things often do not go quite as you planned. By the end of those long days, sorority and fraternity actives have met several new people, some of whom will eventually become their best friends.

And isn't that why most college students are here in the first place? Sure, getting an education is the main reason they are in college, but most of the memories they will make here and the most important lessons they will learn will come from time spent with friends, not time spent in lecture halls or studying in the library.

As a freshman, the idea of Rush can be both exciting and extremely daunting. Rushees spend a great deal of time and energy preparing themselves to go through Rush, but the smart ones realize the best way to approach the whole process is to just relax and be yourself. The Rushees who understand that Rush is not going to be the pivotal moment in their college career are the ones who usually end up the happiest, regardless of whether they got in the sorority of their choice or did not get a bid at all.

One of the biggest downfalls of Rush is not all 800 or so girls who go through will get a bid. Rush is not a perfect process, and unfortunately, feelings get hurt along the way. Despite this fact, Rushees who do not get a bid should be comforted by knowing that it is not the end of the world. Ole Miss is full of opportunities to get involved and make new friends, and becoming active on campus is guaranteed to bring students unlimited amounts of satisfaction.

The other side of the Rush process provides plenty of stressful moments as well. Over the course of just a few days, sororities and fraternities invite hundreds of Rushees into their home. Actives worry over whether or not the Rushees enjoy their house and if they will want to join their sorority or fraternity. The pressure to stay energized is extremely high, but when bid day finally rolls around, they do not need any motivation to get excited. The joy of seeing 80 new friends running down the hill to their house is a feeling that they will never forget.

After going through both sides of the Rush process, one realizes they are equally stressful. But more importantly, they learn the anxiety and pressure are quickly forgotten and replaced with feelings of happiness and joy. Being Greek can be one of the most rewarding experiences of one's college career. Sororities and fraternities provide the opportunity to help others and to get involved in social and academic activities on campus, and at the same time, they are forming friendships that will last a lifetime.



ERIN FREEMAN beams with excitement as she hugs her new Chi Omega sister, Anne Homolik.

BID DAY 2004

AFTER RECEIVING THEIR BID, FRESHMAN GIRLS RUN TO THEIR NEW SORORITY HOUSES TO BE SHOWERED IN GIFTS AND EXCITEMENT AS THEY ARE WELCOMED BY THEIR NEW FRIENDS.

SHOUTING FOR JOY, these ecstatic rushees run barefoot to their new home to become pledges.

CONGRATULATIONS! Kappa Delta Carleen King shares the joy of Bid Day with a hug to a Tri-Delt friend.





TAKING A WALK with the new sisters, Elizabeth Todd, Mary Ellis Khalstorf, Haley Howell, Kelly Rawlings and Kristen Jernigan hold hands as they approach the Kay-Dee house to receive their Bid Day gifts.







PHOTOS BY JOSEPH WARNER

RUNNING ALONG, new pledges dash to see their new sorority sisters.

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL



The Panhellenic Council is composed of selected active members from on-campus sororities. Their job is to promote a positive greek life at The University of Mississippi. In the fall of 2004, the Panhellenic Council started their first CareWalk to promote Breast Cancer Awareness. This group of young women organize the formal recruitment process, known as Rush, with regulating guidelines and providing potential new members with counselors to answer any of their questions. They discuss the advancement of fraternity scholarships as well.

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INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL



The Interfraternity Council's purpose is to advance the interests of the social fraternities at The University of Mississippi in connection with the general welfare of the student body. The council recognizes the reasons fraternities were implemented and preserves the original ideas of scholarship, leadership, friendship and community service. They strive to ensure positive recruitment and membership experiences in fraternities. This group consists of selected representatives from fraternities on campus.

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NATIONAL PAN-HELLENIC COUNCIL



The National Pan-Hellenic Council is the governing council of the historically black fraternities and sororities at Ole Miss. The mission of the NPHC, as stated in its constitution, is "to unify African-American Greeks on campus, to provide service to the community, to provide social interaction among colleagues on and off campus and to stimulate organizations to to foster and sponsor projects which encourage educational, moral and cultural progress on the campus and in the community." The NPHC consists of four fraternities and four sororities.

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NPHC

GREEK UNITY BANQUET



AN AWARD-WINNING GROUP Tia Beasley, Danny Echols and Tiffany Webb pose after all the NPHC sororities and fraternities received outstanding awards.



FELLOWSHIP UNDER A COMMON SISTERHOOD These NPHC sororities show their different signs while uniting under a common bond of sisterhood at the Johnson Commons.

BROTHERLY LOVE These two Phi Beta Sigma's show their Sigma pride.

THE IMPORTANCE OF UNITY Courtney Pierce, Anthony Cohran and Chrissy Poole take a picture after listening to speakers Dr. Cole and Dr. Ross.

A COMMON BOND Jared Turner and Courtney Pierce mix their greek signs during the banquet.







AKA

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA

Theta Psi



POETRY NIGHT
These AKA's have a night of Poetry in the Union's Southern Breeze.

STEP SHOW
The AKA's step it up at their Homecoming Step Show in the fall of 2004.



COMMUNITY SERVICE
Teela Wilson gives manicures to women at Azalea Gardens.

30TH YEAR ANNIVERSARY
Morgan, Sheneka, Courtney, Lateisha, Trisha, Carletta, Larissa, Teela and Brittany celebrate 30 years of AKA.

GIVING BACK
Brittany Pegues paints a residents' nails at Azalea Gardens.









DARRELL BLAKELY

NATIONAL CHAPTER FOUNDED
1908

SYMBOL
Ivy Leaf

COLORS
Pink and Green

GOVERNING COUNCIL
National Pan-Hellenic Council



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THE OFFICERS of Alpha Kappa Alpha are Danielle Jones, Neely Lott, Donique Nobles, Brooke Standford, Emily Tucker, Teela Wilson, Shundral Hobson, Janna Hughes, Pranati Copeland, Brittany Pegues, Trenisha Tallie and Ronisha Covington.

PHILANTHROPY
Ronald McDonald House

BIGGEST EVENT OF THE YEAR
Founder's Day and Skee Week

BROTHER ORGANIZATION
Alpha Phi Alpha

THE LADIES OF ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA

Carletta Brown, Pranati Copeland, Larissa Cotton, Ronisha Covington, Latrisha Dean, Laushelle Fair, Shirlaurence Fair, Latesha Harris, Shundral Hobson, Janna Hughes, Nicole Jackson, Danielle Jones, Morgann Lee, Neely Lott, Crystal Lowery, Donique Nobles, Brittany Pegues, Trenisha Tallie, Shaneka Simmons, Brooke Stanford, Precious Taylor, Nicole Tisdale, Emily Tucker, Candice Walker, Tiffany Webb, Teela Wilson and Dana Windham.



WALK WITH THE CHANCELLOR
These AKA's learn and listen to the Chancellor as they take a stroll around campus.

FLOWER
Pink Tea Rose

NUMBER OF ACTIVE MEMBERS
28

OLE MISS CHAPTER FOUNDED
1974

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ALPHA OMICRON PI

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SISTERHOOD
Ellen Cole, Amy Waycaster, Caitlyn Gibson and Stephanie Wallace wait for their new sisters to arrive.

BARBIE MEETS G.I. JOE
Leslie Falzone, JJ Evans, Rebecca Lingle and Christen Ladner have fun with their ATO G. I. Joes.



HOTTY TODDY
Lindsey Krouse, Rebecca Bertrand and Leslie Basaric visit with friends in the Grove.

BID DAY 2004
These new AOPi's are excited about meeting their new sisters.

WHITE ROSE BALL
Leslie Basaric, Amanda Miller, Marielle DePeters, Ashley Lambert and Laura Baker look elegant in their white dresses.









MANGIANTE PHOTOGRAPHY

NATIONAL CHAPTER FOUNDED
1897

MASCOT
Panda

COLORS
Cardinal and White

MOTTO
"One motto, one badge, one bond, and singleness of heart."



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THE OFFICERS of Alpha Omicron Pi are Lauren Clark, Kristen Gent, Shannon Strobo, Lauren Edens, Stephanie Wallace, Elizabeth Rainey, Jenna Morrison, Alexis Cornman, Lindsey Morris, Amanda Luckie, Rebecca Bertrand and Emily Powers.

PHILANTHROPY
Arthritis Research

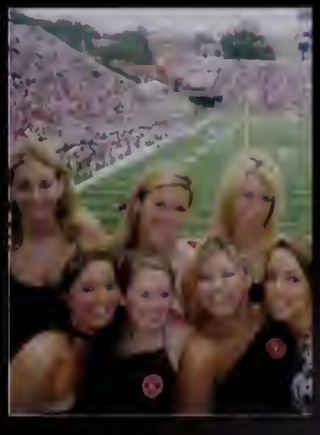
BIGGEST EVENT OF THE YEAR
White Rose Ball

HOUSE MOTHER
Ms. Laura Reid

THE LADIES OF ALPHA OMICRON PI

Actives: Angela Acred, Meg Arst, Amanda Baker, Meredith Barkett, Leslie Basaric, Jennifer Beardsley, Rebecca Bertrand, Marjorie Billings, Staci Black, Kelyn Blackburn, Christina Boone, Natalie Bottoms, Laura Brame, Lindsay Brame, Andrea Bueck, Leah Kathryn Campbell, Brittany Carlton, Briana Carstens, Katie Caskey, Courtney Cason, Lauren Clark, Ellen Cole, Shawna Cook, Alexis Cornman, Lauren Costello, Selena Cross, AlsonDavis, Andrea Davis, Lindsay Davis, Leah DeLoach, Marielle DePeters, Annie Doman, Amanda Earnshaw, Lauren Edens, Megan Edwards, Callie Eldridge, Ashley Emerson, Liz Eva, JJ Evans, Sarah Everman, Leslie Falzone, Brooke Feathers, Nicci Feathers, Jessica Ferguson, Ashley Ferree, Alexis Fernell, Kayla Findren, Ashley Fricks, Emily Frye, Malerie Gatti, Kristen Gent, Caitlyn Gibson, Meghan Gill, Sally Goodin, Kellie Griffin, Sammy Hans, Meg Hendee, Ray Henry, Andrea House, Amelia Jennings, Emy Johnston, Katie Kotenbei, Lindsey Krouse, Christen Ladner, Caroline Lewis, Lauren Ligon, Tara Ligon, Rebecca Lingle, Emily Lombard, Amanda Lackie, Erin Maka, Alex McAndrew, Trish McCaulley, Ally McClain, Rachel McClure, Tippa McClure, DD McCord, Laura McKenzie, Meredith McKinney, Amanda Miller, Meredith Moore, Lindsay Morris, Jenna Morrison, Jessica Mosby, Sarah Musselman, Carley Navarrete, Michelle Nixon, Tiffany Pannell, Tiffany Payne, Samantha Pettit, Emily Powers, Sally Pratt, Elizabeth Rainey, Lindsay Rainey, Amanda Russell, Jocelyn Russell, Cherish Sansing, Alison Shaw, Laura Catherine Sheffield, Shannon Strobo, Shelby Taylor, Lauren Truax, Brittany Vaux, Stephanie Wallace, Amy Waycaster, Samantha Welsh, Alicia West, Lauren West, Natalie Williams and Laura Young

Pledges: Whitney Allen, Autumn Balentine, Renee Benvenue, Ashley Bisese, Lauren Black, Erin Bockelman, Lindsay Brock, Elizabeth Brown, Maggie Brown, Stephanie Brown, Anna Bullard, Shannon Burke, Allie Cagle, Amanda Campbell, Kystal Carrasquilla, Kristen Childers, Sarah Childs, Ashley Colwell, Morgan Cooper, Casey Cuba, Bethany Daves, Laney Denton, Suzanne Dolive, Ashlee Farmer, Angela Felder, Lane Futch, Andrea Garey, Taylor Ghalson, Jordan Gomez, Beka Graham, Erin Haveley, Melissa Hoffman, Amy Hinote, Bridget Hutchens, Jocelyn Huynh, Lauren James, Megan Knott, Maggie Lancaster, Elenas Lang, Brittany Law, Rachel Lewis, Nicole Lindsey, Jessi London, Christie Martin, Jessica Massey, Marlow McKay, Mallary McLemore, Alexia Moerman, Courtney Moffitt, Katie Mulrooney, Irie Murphy, Hailey Oehler, Meriwether, Meriwether Old, Gentry Anne Pace, Liz Pascale, Meg Patterson, Stacia Qualls, Jennifer Race, Lauren Roberts, Namoi Rosenbaum, Elise Ruster, Kate Salter, Jessica Scanlon, Katie Schuster, Summer Sexson, Martha Shaw, Sarah Siebert, Candace Smith, Chelsea Smith, Erica Spivey, Marion Startz, Erin Steelmann, Jennifer Stephens, Merrill Thierman, Bethany Tittle, Lana Tozer, Via Triantis Triantafillopoulos, Kelly Vincent, Ashlee Ward, Kaylan Wedekind, D.D. White, Amy Wilkes and Ashley Wine



WE ARE OLE MISS
Meghan Gill, Lindsey Krouse, Samantha Welsch, Ally McClain, Laura Catherine Sheffield, Leslie Falzone and Kelyn Blackbourn love our Rebs.

NUMBER OF ACTIVE MEMBERS
110

FLOWER
Jaqueminot Rose

OLE MISS CHAPTER FOUNDED
1958

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CHI OMEGA

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SKIT ROUND
These Chi Omega's have a blast dancing to "Proud Mary" during Rush.

OWLS AT THE ALLEY
Marianna Breazele, Amanda Lynch, Cam Swift and Lauren Noel at their bowling tournament benefitting Gardner-Simmons Home.


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MANGIANTE PHOTOGRAPHY

NATIONAL CHAPTER FOUNDED
1895

MASCOT
Owl

COLORS
Cardinal and Straw

SYMBOLS
Diamonds & Pearls



THE OFFICERS of Chi Omega are Patricia Tamminga, Sidney Barnes, Allison Hutsell, Helene Stadler, Amanda Manning, Mary Hayes Brown, Ginna Hopkins Claire Boyd and Libby Jones.

PHILANTHROPY:
Gardner-Simmons Home for Girls and Make-a-Wish Foundation

BIGGEST EVENT OF THE YEAR
"Owls at the Alley"

HOUSE MOTHER
Ms. Sarah uke

THE LADIES OF CHI OMEGA

Suzanne Adams, Brittany Aills, Rachel Allen, Sarah Lawrence Allen, Tommie Allen, Dabbs Anderson, Amie Arnold, Angela Arnold,, Blakely Austin, Sara Martin Ball, Melissa Bandy, Sidney Barnes, Leigh Barrow, Kathryn Barrow, Kate Batte, Allison Beckham, Sarah Love Beckerstaff, Jenna Blackwell, Laura Blackwell, Jalia Beldsoe, Mary Beth Boler, Merrell Boswell, Audrey Boarland, Claire Boyd, Jackson Boyd, Claire Brabee, Laara Bray, Marianna Breazeale, Karen Brickey, Margie Brown, Mary Hayes Brown, Sue Bryan, Sarah Rose Buchanan, Callie Clahoun, Ann Catherin Campbell, Brittany Carmichael, Book Carmichael, Catherine Carter, Nancy Chamoan, Lauren Cheek, Whitney Cole, Caroline Collins, Dorsey Cox, Kate Czesnakowicz, Ryn Davis, Kate Denney, Miles Dyffee, Meredith Donahoe, Bobbie Ducker, Claire Dugas, Beverly Dulaney, Caroline Dye, Jane Oliver Eastland, Jill Emerson, Allson England,Whitney Evans, Marisabel Figueroa, Ellen Fisher, Hunter Floyd, Ann Fly, Tracy Fowler, Lane Fratesi, Anna Freeland, Hilary Gauer, Mary Katheru Gholson, Heather Gilbert, Carly Ginn, Jordan Graves, Stephanie Grear, Kelly Greene, Malone Gregory, Taylor Gresham, Sibby Gwin, Sarah Haas, Jariel Hairston, Noell Hanson, Caroline Harper, Laura Harris, Carolyn G Hawkins, Mollie Hederman, Tina Heitman, Lollie Henry, Marty Hitt, Martha Hollis, Rebecca Hollis, Rachel Holt, Ann Homolik, Ginna Hopkins, Ali Howard, Caroline Hoyt, Allison Hatsell, Laara Paige Innerarity, Fleming James, Mary Lindsey Johnson, Claire Jones, Libby Jones, Scarlett Jones, Ellen Jordan, Lee Ann Kaigler, Lee Ann Kemp, Mollie Kidder, Katherine Kimmel, Margaret Ann Klinke, Emily Ladyman, Nicole Lamberth, Mary Alden Lanford, Neely Lauderdale, DeeDee Laughlin, Deb Leslie, Elise Leslie, Hadley LeSourd, Rebecca Lewis, Sarah St. John Lewis, Lindsey Loaviere, Mary John Lovelace, Amanda Lynch, Drew Magee, Mary Katherne Mallette, Amanda Manning, Amanda Marsalis, Haley McCabe, Haley McGee, Caroline McKibben, Megan McKibben, Katherne Megar, Meredith Monsoar, Jadith Ann Montiel, Terra Moody, Mary Grace Mooney, Emily Moore, Allison Morgan, Natalie Morgan, Claudette Morrison, Peyton Moss, Helen Mlhern, Anne Mullen, Caroline Murphree, Bahhs Murray, Meg Musselwhite, Lauren Noel, Julie Novarese, Melissa Parker, Elizabeth Parsons, Ann Christopher Peacock, Jessica Perno, Katie Pigott, Jane Critz Pillow, Sloane Porter, Katherine Potts, Paige Prestage, Madeline Price, Lauren Reeder, Tante Roberts, Claire Rogers, Sara Hart Rosenblatt, Mary Allyn Rouhlac, Nicole Samuels, May Shackleford, Courtney Simmons, Alice Smith, Claire Smith, Lucy Smith, Tricia Smith, Pace Snellings, Page Solana, Denise Stadler, Helene Stadler, Caroline Steindorf, Susanna Stewart, Kelly Stocks, Cam Swift, Patricia Tamminga, Margaret Taylor, Mary Melinda Tew, Holly Thomas, Liza Thompson, Tere Thornton, Haley Tubbs, Caroline Varner, Emily Vaughan, Jill Vescovo, Julie Vescovo, Lauren Wade, Arrington Walcott, Anna Reid Walker, Leslie Warring, Haley Watts, Mary Allison Welden, Catherine Werne, Jenny Kate Whelan, Holly Whitaker, Christina White, Alexandra Wilkes, Lyndsey Williams, Kathrin Williams, Sarah Thorne Williams, Medley Wilson, Ann Elise Winn, Candy Witt, and Jennifer Woakum

Freshman: Katherine Allen, Erin Berndt, Sara Berry, Sally Black, Briana Bodkin, Whitney Boone, Dabney Brown, Mary Righton Brown, Becky Broyles, Maggie Bullock, Katie Childress, Carlin Cochran, Katherne Coleman, Sarah Catherine Crutcher, Mary Jane Davis, Stephanie Davis, Jeegna Desai, Laura Doty, Katie Farris, Mary Kathryn Fondren, Anne Freeman, Erin Freeman, Jillian Fry, Gath Fachas, Rebekah Gunnaway, Eleanor Guenther, Lacey Hall, Maggie Helow, Libby Hill, Dabney Hopkins, Elizabeth Jones, Jordan Jones, Katherine Jones, Olivia Kaigler, Michele Keith, Claire Kelly, Madison Kilgore, Sarah Knight, Katie Korb, Jessica Langhehn, Megan Lawerance, Jane LeGros, Claire Liedtke, Blair Lipfert, Stephanie Little, Kelli Lott, Laura Beth Lyons, Alice Martin, Ruth Mauldin, Sara Tyson McDaniel, Sara McDowell, Jordan McKibben, Langley Meek, Marie Nicholas, Ashley O'Dea, Kitty Patterson, Emily Penn, Lauren Pickering, Nancy Powers, Mary Camille Price, Paige Primos, Vance Rebarchak, Morgan Reichel, Kendra Reynolds, Katie Roberson, Elisabeth Sandlin, Mary Tele Selden, Elizabeth Sharp, Meg Sheridan, Mary kate Sims, Heather Sneed, Bonny Sparlock, Kathryn Tate, Kathleen Taylor, Rebecca Taylor, Lindsay Thomas, Katie Veazey, Alen Waldrup, Ann Elise Waller, Stribling Whites, Ashley Whitright, Erin Williams and Margaret Williamson



WELCOMING NEW SISTERS Maggie Bullock and Kathleen Taylor on Bid Day.

NUMBER OF ACTIVE MEMBERS
208

FLOWER
White Carnation

BROTHER ORGANIZATION
Kappa Sigma

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THREE TIMES BETTER WITH JUST ONE LETTER
These Tri-Delt's welcome their new sisters on Bid Day.

BIRTHDAY PARTY
Ashley Fry, Molly McVey, Gigi Russ, Courtney Phillips, Sarah Grenfell and Lee Kauevz celebrate.



GET THE PARTY STARTED
Katie Cannada, Mary Allyson Young, Olivia Lusco and Maggie White get ready to party.

GIRLS JUST WANNA HAVE FUN
These Tri-Delts hang out with the girls.

BID DAY 2004
These Tri-Delt's are so excited about their new members.









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THE OFFICERS of Delta Delta Delta are Molly McVey, Kimberly McMurray, Lee Kauerz, Molly Matthews, Julia Givens, Anna Bradley, Grace Fullilove, Afton Jones, Taylor Butler, Lauren Chancellor, Lauren Collins, Ashley Jew, Jane Hedges, Lindsey Wamble, Carlton Posey, Katie Merrell, Morgan Stone, Graham Harlin, Cathy Brewer, Katie Rose White, Camille Breland, Holly Yarber, Lynley Shields, Laura Collins, Sara Hunt Oswald, Ashley Fry, Olivia Lusco, Maggie White, Katie Cannada and Mary Allyson Young

NATIONAL CHAPTER FOUNDED
1888

MASCOT
Dolphin

MEMBER QUOTE
"Tri Delta has been such a special part of my college experience. It is a place full of friends and memories that will last a lifetime, and it has truly been a blessing to be a part of such an amazing group of girls that I will love forever."

COLORS
Silver, Gold and Blue

PHILANTHROPY
St. Jude's Children Research Hospital

BIGGEST EVENT OF THE YEAR
Pancakes for Kids

HOUSE MOTHER
Ms. Julia Baker

THE LADIES OF DELTA DELTA DELTA

Seniors: Jill Anthony, Anne Archer, Ann Barrett Blackhurst, Rebecca Blakeslee, Jessica Boggan, Anna Brndley, Jessica Bushing, Lauren Chancellor, Callie Clayton, Kristen Cook, Kristen Dunavent, Jane Easley, Emily Evans, Ashley Fry, Grace Fullilove, Lillie Graves, Taylor Greenlee, Sarah Grenfell, Kntie Grogan, Graham Harlin, Jane Hedges, Ashley Jew, Afton Jones, Lee Kauerz, Mary Chris Kellum, Kristen Kuykendall, Lauren Lacey, Ashley Lanaux, Natalie Lefoldt, Molly Matthews, Kimberly McMurray, Molly McVey, Mary Ellen Morgan, Elizabeth Newman, Elizabeth Norberg, Ginger Northcutt, Brooks Anne O'Briant, Courtney Phillips, Meg Phillips, Carlton Posey, Kaycee Roper, Gigi Russ, Jennifer Russell, Molly Rutherford, Rebecca Sandifer, Virginia Shields, Anna Smith, Elizabeth Stephenson, Morgan Stone, Anna Stuart, Lindsey Thompson, Jessica Thrash, Allison Ulmer, Elise Veazey, Toni Vick, Lindsey Wamble, Lauren Watkins, Garland Weavil, E. Pearce Webb, Mary Rollins White and Elizabeth Whittington

Juniors: Anna Aycock, Allison Barnes, Dorothy Boone, Camille Breland, Cathy Brewer, Taylor Butler, Katie Cannada, Brittany Carroll, Megan Cease, Christina Clark, Morgan Clark, Laura Collins, Lauren Collins, Jennifer Crowley, Ana Maria Echiburu, Wendy Edwards, Anna Lee Floyd, Julia Givens, Kara Givens, Rachel Ann Glotfelty, Kerri Guy, Ann Marie Hall, Natalie Hamlet, Caroline Hardy, Leila Ann Hartsfield, Kelly Jeanes, Katie Jeffreys, Jarrett Kincade, Emily Laird, Melissa Lave, Laura Law, Olwa Lusco, Liza Maxey, Olivia Mclaurin, Katie Merrell, Katie Merriwether, Shanuon Miller, Smith Nall, Ashley Nelson, Sarah Hunt Oswald, Cameron Sanford, Katherine Sartor, Taylor Schmidt, Leigh Shannon, Lynley Shieds, Cheryl Spain, Brittany Walker, Laurie Walker, Chrissy Watson, Katy Rose White, Maggie White, Keli Wood, Holly Yarber and Mary Allyson Young

Sophomores: Mimi Acuff, Ashley Adams, Brittany Allen, Annie Anderson, Ashley Anderson, Katy Arrea, Courtney Barnes, Marley Bennett, Whitney Blomkvist, Sarah Canizaro, Fowler Carson, Abby Clement, Ashlee Cole, Christen Currie, Laurn Ellis, Courtney Erickson, Katie Finnegan, Lauren Freeman, Mary Katherine Gilmore, Carrol Gunn, Talbott Head, Anna Herzog, Leslie Hill, Hadley Holliday, Lauren Hussey, Kim Jensen, Lauren Johnson, Graham Jones, Kallie Karper, Ali Kelso, Lena Kay Kent, Kali Kimbrough, Andrea King, Jordon Laird, Kirby Laird, Emily Lamb, Laura Magee, Lauren Magli, Julie Mallet, Elizabeth Marbury, Melissa Martin, Blythe Matthews, Carrie McGrew, Morgan McLeod, Caroline McNeel, Annn McVey, Anna Milner, Bess Mitchell, Emily Molpus, Anne Morrow, Kristen Murff, Caroline Murphy, Meg Pace, Paige Patrick, Lindsey Phifer, Brittney Pinkham, Jennifer Riemann, Becky Robertson, Kory Rogers, Meg Russell, Lindsay Schilling, Julia Schimmel, Margaret Scott, Lacey Shaver, Maggie Simmons, Whitney Stark, Meghan Storey, Megan Stout, Katty Summers, Megan Sunday, Lauren Taylor, Leigh Taylor, Carter Thomas, Natty Thomas, Kelly Towers, Lauren Tucker, Cassie Wallwood, April Webb and Claudia Worrell

Pledges: Leigh Ainsworth, Sarah Akins, Polly Allen, Chrissy Anderson, Gina Anderson, Kate Archer, Andrea Baker, Brittany Barr, Leslie Berrylull, Heather Braasch, Bry Brantley, Caroline Cannada, Jane Carey, Whitney Carr, Liz Chadwick, Leah Chancellor, Camille Chapman, Lindsny Cochran, Conlee Cooper, Austin Culbertson, Sarah Cummings, Charlie Dettbarn, Elizabeth Durkee, Ginger Evans, Laura Finnegan, Anna Golson Frederick, Lindsay Ginser, Catherine Grenfelt, Carolyne Haskins, Sara Beth Haynie, Stephanie Henson, Holli Hines, Kacy Holcomb, Kathryn Hubbard, Katy Hutchison, Jennifer Ingram, Morgan Jackson, Jessica Jenkins, Betsy Kelly, Leigh Lancaster, Julia Larsen, Vaughan Leatherman, Kristen Lee, Elizabeth Livingston, Laura Kate Long, Sara Love, Fisher Luster, Pfeifer Marley, Alison McFall, Megan Meador, Anna Leigh Nance, Virginia Naryka, Sara Michelle Nicholson, Mary Lauren O'Conner, Strider O'Keefe, Jennifer Penley, Leslie Pitcock, Laura Pittman, Kate Ragland, Katharine Rohuson, Ruth Schimmel, Mandy Schmidt, Regan Shackelford, Kate Shirley, Katie Soderquist, Mary Haywood Spotswood, Jean Stalcup, Michaela Stanwood, Kathleen Sullivan, Sally Summerson, Brittnay Taylor, Ellie Thedford, Mary Kathryn Thomas, Holly Tippit, Betsy Vause, Jenilyn Vick, Whitney Wall, Betsy Wesson, Lauren White, Abbey A. Williams, Sally Willingham, Jenny Ward and Jenny Young



WELCOMING NEW SISTERS
Whitney Stark, Olivia Lusco and Courtney Erickson

FLOWER
Pansy

NUMBER OF ACTIVE MEMBERS
194

OLE MISS CHAPTER FOUNDED
1904

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DELTA GAMMA

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BID DAY 2004
Elizabeth Sanford, Emily Blount, Lauren Haney, Emily McCraw and Catherine Foil welcome their new pledges.

MAD HATTER DATE PARTY
Hats off to Lauren Dove, Emily Dove, Emily McCraw, Leslie Abide, Caroline Wicker, Palmer Cope, Jill Waycaster and Ashley Parker at the Chi-O/DG date party.



TALK DERBY TO ME
Nicole Smith, Carrie Burch, Leigh Allen King, Lindsey Brown and Grace Watson have fun on Sigma Chi's Derby Day.

BIKER BABES
Elizabeth Sanford, Julie Bryant and Jessi Van Dyke have a rally with Kappa Alpha at their Biker Swap.

GAME DAY
Haley Fratesi and Morgan Baker have fun tailgating in the Grove.









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OLE MISS CHAPTER FOUNDED
1873

MASCOT
Anchor

COLORS
Bronze, Pink and Blue

MOTTO:
"Do Good."



THE OFFICERS of Delta Gamma are Whitney Crisp, Ashley Harrison, Emily Wilkins, Emily McCraw, Amy Allison Edwards, Kimberly Guckert, Elizabeth Ford, Lauren Fowler and Lauren Dove.

PHILANTHROPY
Service for Sight

BIGGEST EVENT OF THE YEAR
Anchor Splash

HOUSE MOTHER
Ms. Nancy Maddox

THE LADIES OF DELTA GAMMA

Lauren Abide, Leslie Abide, Kim Ainsworth, Ashley Andrews, Ashley Archer, Kari Arentson, Drew Bagley, Joanne Bagley, Betsey Bailey, Brittany Bailey, Meredith Bailey, Morgan Baker, Corrie Barkley, Mary Ann Barrett, Cam Beall, De Beazley, Katie Bell, Kellie Bell, Susie Bjorkland, Elizabeth Black, Rachel Blair, Emily Blount, Katie Boleware, Amanda Boozer, Kate Bower, Caroline Boyd, Katie Brereton, Abigail Broome, Lindsey Brown, Melissa Brown, Juha Bryant, Carrie Burch, Heather Carrillo, Melissa Ceasar, Hollee Cheek, Katie Chism, Jenny Christopher, Meghan Claney, Alex Clark, Erin Clark, Kayla Clayborne, Candace Clayton, Kathryn Cole, Meg Coleman, Mary Beth Conway, Palmer Cope, Whitney Crisp, Megan Crockford, Candace Deer, Melissa Deibler, Jillian Donahue, Lauren Dove, Jennifer Duddleston, Lauren Dye, Abbie Eason, Amy Allison Edwards, Jodi Edwards, Carolyn Eley, Julie Ely, Laura Evans, Jaclyn Fike, Catherine Foil, Sarah Fontenot, Elizabeth Ford, Alison Forrester, Lauren Fowler, Lindsey Fowler, Haley Fratesi, Virginia Gage, Julie Gentry, Amanda George, Chrissy Gilder, Jessica Glaze, Natalie Gomez, Emmaline Graham, Marian Park Gray, Laurin Gross, Kimberlyy Guckert, Mae Hanafee, Sophie Hanafee, Amanda Harmon, Alicia Harper, Lindsay Harper, Ashely Harrison, Austin Harrison, Beverly Hatten, Ellen Heaton, Joanna Hebb, Anna Hill, Lizzy Hinton, Cristen Hoag, Caroline Hoke, Linnae Hoppe, Erin Hornsby, Julie Howell, Karen Jeffries, Erin Johnson, Morgan Jones, Lauren Kilyet, Kimberly Kilpatrick, Leigh Allyn King, Mindy King, Jamie Knight, Katie Laird, Jordan Lancaster, Savannah Langley, Maura LeBlanc, Meredith Lee, Ashley Lishman, Emily Lott, Becca Lawther, Meredith Mansfield, Diana Mariuscalco, Elizabeth Martin, Mallory Mathis, Morgan Mathis, Missy Mavar, Kate Maxwell, Emily May, Jenna McAlister, Emily McCraw, Brooks McDonald, Virginina McIntyre, Ashley McLeod, Emily Meek, Arabella Montgomery, Ashley Morris, Margaret Morrison, Rachel Motes, Mary Brandon Norman, Kayli Norris, Rachel Marie Paris, Ashley Parker, Jannee Patterson, Lauren Pennington, Amanda Pirani, Emily Pounds, Morgan Pounds, Cassan Pulaski, Georgia Anne Ray, Laura Reddick, Abby Reeves, Anna Reeves, Lauren Reeves, Rachel Roberts, Katie Rogers, Jill Rosamond, Anne Roybal, Kimberly Rutland, Cayce Ryan, Elizabeth Sanford, Carol Scarbrough, Suzy Schaffhauser, Mary Margaret Schuchard, Mary Kathryn Sharpe, Candace Shelton, Laura Leigh Skull, Whitney Skelton, Lauren Smith, Nicole Smith, Tara Smith, Catherine Stanley, Lindsey Stevens, Shay Still, Sally Swearengen, Anne Thompson, Lindsey Thompson, Brittany Thornton, Meredith Turnage, Meredith Turner, Jessie Van Dyke, Sarah Wall, Lane Walton, Grace Watson, Jill Waycaster, Amanda Wheeler, Jenni White, Margie Whiteside, Caroline Wicker, Emily Wilkins, Rachel Williams, Claudia Wills, Jenna Wix, Cori Woods and Laurel Wörth

Pledges: Anna Claire Abraham, Meghann Ainsworth, Emily Aldridge, Amber Andrews, Shannon Ashburn, Allison Bailey, Betsy Barefoot, Jeannie Blair, Caroline Brazzel, Charlee Breland, Cameron Buchanan, Holly Burton, Carley Clayton, Katie Crosby, Jenna Culpepper, Lauren-Ashe Duntzler, Cassi DuBois, Ashley Dugger, Anna Dunlap, Lauren Faw, Margaret Gregory, Martha Gunn, Lauren Haney, Sarah Heer, Martha Lynn Hill, Natalie Hill, Nellie Hoppe, Ellison Howle, Mary Elizabeth Jackson, Cary Johnston, Amanda Kistler, Abby Kostka, Katie Lentile, Lacey Livingston, Ann Magnus, Mallory Magro, Salley McCraw, Meredith McDaniel, Courtney McFarland, Jessa McHan, Melissa Melohn, Lauren Moore, Claire Morris, Emily O'Hearn, Ginger Parker, Leslie Phillips, Kilee Pigg, Mollie Portis, Hardin Powell, Heather Quinn, MA Ray, Erin Robertson, Carley Russell, Megan Sabbatini, Piper Schoppe, Allyn Self, Brankley Shappley, Mary Smothers, Bridget Stanford, Meredith Stanley, Genna Steadman, Cassi Thrash, Carmen Timbes, LizAnn Trayal, Allison Wall, Shannon West, Bryce Whitley, Lizzie Williams, Caroline Winters, Kelly Wright, Amanda Wyatt, Mary Raye Yates, Sarah Youn and Elise Young



PROUD TO BE AN AMERICAN
Lindsey Brown and Whitney Crisp at the Capitol.

NUMBER OF ACTIVE MEMBERS
260

FLOWER
Cream Colored Rose

BROTHER ORGANIZATION
Phi Delta Theta

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DELTA SIGMA THETA

Lambda Sigma



AFROLYMPICS
These Tri-Delts and Delta Sigma Theta's step it up at the Afrolympics.

SISTERHOOD
These Delta Sigma Theta's have a great time hanging out with each other.



THROW IT UP FOR DELTA SIGMA THETA
Courtney Pierce and Candace Cunningham are so excited about being Delta sisters.

FRIENDSHIP
Tomeco Hubbard, Jomonique Neal and Euke Ohwofasa have found new friends through Delta Sigma Theta.

A CHAPTER OF EXCELLENCE
The Delta's are proud to receive the chapter of the year award and highest GPA for all sororities award.









DARRELL BLAKELY

NATIONAL CHAPTER FOUNDED
1913

FLOWER
African Violet

COLORS
Crimson and Cream

MOTTO
"Intelligence is the Torch Wisdom."



DARRELL BLAKELY

THE OFFICERS of Delta Sigma Theta are Eruke Ohwofasa, Jomonique Neal, Courtney Pierce, Fallon Jackson, Shana Norwood, Regina Purnell, Erica Brantley, LaToya Coleman, Tomeco Hubbard, LaShaunda Rogers, Candace Cunningham, Cristala Poole and Danielle Cotten.

PHILANTHROPY
Annual Thanksgiving Dinner for the Elderly

BIGGEST EVENT OF THE YEAR
Lambda Sigma Pageant

FAMOUS ALUMNI
Aretha Franklin, Nikki Giavanni, Suzzane Douglass, Leontyne Price and Sheryl Lee Ralph

THE LADIES OF DELTA SIGMA THETA

Actives: Erica Brantley, Regina Purnell, Fallon Jackson, Courtney Pierce, Arlissa Conley, Cristala Poole, Danielle Cotten, Candace Cunningham, Tomeco Hubbard, Eruke Ohwofasa, LaShaunda Rogers, Delilah Preyear, LaToya Spence, LaToya Coleman, Danielle Totten, Shana Norwood, Jomanique Neal and Lakeia Walton



WE LOVE DELTA SIGMA THETA
Crissy Poole and Candace Cunningham show their Delta spirit.

NUMBER OF ACTIVE MEMBERS
19

OLE MISS CHAPTER FOUNDED
1974

GOVERNING COUNCIL
National Pan-Hellenic Council

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KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Epsilon Theta



DERBY DAYS
These Thetas are thrilled after winning the Sigma Chi Derby Day dance competition.

THETA'S LOVE OUR REBS
Lyndsey Brady, Heather Ellis, Holly Buntin, Erin Smith, Holly Bauer and Cassie Smith hang out in the Grove.



KAPPA SIGMA'S FRATS AT BAT
Cassie Smith, Kelly Priddy, Katherine Farmer, Lauren Sosnowski, Melissa Marchant, and Megan Ryan await the results of the Kappa Sigma Queen.

THETA'S LOVE OUR REBS
Sarah Veazey and Ginny Stearns hanging out in the Grove.

PHILANTHROPY ROUND
Emily Davis, Kerri Harbin, Lindsey Cagle, Melissa Marchant, Laura Marion and Jade Walker are so excited about Rush!









MANGIANTE PHOTOGRAPHY

NATIONAL CHAPTER FOUNDED
1870

MASCOT
Kite

COLORS
Black and Gold

QUOTE
"Joining Kappa Alpha Theta was one of the best things I ever did. For the past four years, Theta has been my home away from home. I've made so many wonderful memories and had so much fun with my Theta sisters, that I can't imagine what my college experience would have been like without them."
-Holly Buntin, President



THE OFFICERS of Kappa Alpha Theta are Holly Buntin, Brittany Crawford, Margaret Shannon, Meredith Spruill, Sarah Jordan, Cassie Smith and Jennifer Gilliam.

PHILANTHROPY
Court Appointed Special Advocates

BIGGEST EVENT OF THE YEAR
Theta Encore and Boys at Bat

HOUSE MOTHER
Ms. Nancy Fowler

THE LADIES OF KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Seniors: Kelleigh Barron, Stacy Bivens, Beth Booker, Holly Buntin, Elizabeth Criswell, Leslie Cross, Jennifer Gilliam, Kerri Harbin, Brandi Hewell, Whitney Keene, Mandy Kletzig, Amy Mueller, Bri Samuels, Ginny Stearns, Jen Sunseri, Sarah Veazey and Erin Welch Juniors: Beth Baker, Marisa Brantley, Sarah Bynum, Lindsey Cagle, Brittany Crawford, Lindsey Deweese, Katherine Farmer, Catherine Frey, Jenny Gordon, Meredith Gross, Liz Helander, Greta Honaker, Lindsay Huett, Beth Huggins, Sarah Jordan, Melissa Marchant, Daniell Marcoux, Meredith Matthews, Elizabeth Miers, Kelly Miller, Stephanie Milo, Morgan Moody, Lauren Moore, Amanda Partridge, Anne Pitre, Kelly Priddy, April Rodgers, Brynn Rogel, Caroline Rule, Meg Ryan, Margaret Shannon, Lindsey Sinquefield, Cassie Smith, Erin Smith, Lauren Sosnowski, Allison Spann, Meredith Spruill, Brooke Staples and Jenny Wilson Sophomores: Grace Armstrong, Lyndsey Brady, Jessica Bran, Kathryn Broyles, Lea Butler, Jessi Cantrell, Ashley Davis, Emily Davis, Jordan Edwards, Heather Ellis, Jamie Flowers, Kristin Fuson, Ginny Garrett, Vivian Gibson, Emily Gray, Tracie Green, Megan Harpole, Liz Harrington, Lauren Hoffman, Patrice Jones, Kate Kesler, Dena Lester, Jennifer Long, Ashley Maloney, Laura Marion, Melissa Marion, Abby McCarver, Sarah McGregor, Nina Moncrief, Tyler Morgan, Kristen Morse, Margaret Peterson, Lyndsey Pye, Allison Scott, Elizabeth Sharples, Sally Kate Shepherd, Sam Solomon, Kristen Stubbs, Shanna Tubbs, Kim Veazey, Katelyn Vogelgesang, Laura Beth Walden, Haley Walker, and Jade Walker Freshman: Melissa Abraham, Abby Anderson, Casey Bauer, Katie Beaver, Leile Bergquast, Diane Bidek, Lora Blount, Hayley Bourg, Audrey Bly, Holly Brent, Melissa Brents, Carley Christie, Tiff Clark, Jennifer Coleman, Elizabeth Cook, Megan Corgan, Rachel Doenges, Jean Donkle, Hannah English, Summer Fitzgerald, Sally Frederic, Magdalen Garcia, Rachael Garrett, Kayla Hamilton, Maegan Hamlin, Holly Anne Harris, Taylor Hill, Teri Lynn Hubbard, Meghan Huett, Amy Jenkins, Brooke Johnson, Ariel Johnston, Virginia Kelley, Joelle Kiefer, April Lamb, Jill Malawansos, Britney Marchan, Megan McFerran, Gwen McNeely, Erin Mitchell, Brittnay Morris, Lauren Murphy, Wesley Nill, Kirstern O'Neal, Brittany O'Steen, Laura Kay Oswald, Stephanie Pankey, Melanie Pierpont, Ashley Pratts, Alexandra Price, Whitney Pruett, Julia Ragen, Abby Robinson, Ashley Rodgers, Alexandre Rodriguez, Johna Sewell, Brittany Skanks, Ashley Smith, Allie Sparks, Sydney Strickland, Jane Soneson, Laura Tellini, Caroline Thomas, Heather Tines, Ashton Turner, Megan Wagnon, Kathryn Waren, Jessica Waters, Whitney Wells, Andi West, Jessie White, Trista Wilkinson, Lindsay Wilson and Callie Wright



BID DAY 2004
Erin Smith welcomes new member Meghan Huett.

NUMBER OF ACTIVE MEMBERS
190

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BROTHER ORGANIZATION
Phi Gamma Delta

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KAPPA DELTA

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WELCOMING NEW SISTERS Sophomore set group leaders welcome their new pledges on Bid Day as they bowl at Oxford Lanes.



DERBY DAY Summer Windham, Lindsay Miller, Sara Hurston and Jennifer Jernigan "rock out" during their Headbangers Ball.

BID DAY 2004 Courtney Chinn, Amy Scruggs, Sunny Young, Amne Young and Megan McFarland take a picture on their last Bid Day.

TAILGATING IN THE GROVE Brittany Horton, Lauren Holland, Jenni Rotenberry, Mandy Legg and Emily Hood spend a Saturday visiting before the game.

THEY WISH THEY ALL COULD BE KAPPA DELTA GIRLS Junior Kappa Delta's have fun with their Bid Day theme.









MANGIANTE PHOTOGRAPHY

NATIONAL CHAPTER FOUNDED
1897

MASCOT
Teddy Bear

COLORS
Green and White

MOTTO
"Let us strive for that which is honorable, beautiful and highest."



THE OFFICERS of Kappa Delta are Megan Wylie, Laurie Beth Cox, Emily McDill, Stefanie Gadd, Tress McAlister, Shellie Harmon, Ashley Dunn, Johannah Faulk and Anne Brueck.

PHILANTHROPY
Prevent Child Abuse America

BIGGEST EVENT OF THE YEAR
Shamrock Golf Tournament

HOUSE MOTHER
Ms. Judy Perminto

THE LADIES OF KAPPA DELTA

Seniors: Irby Albriton, Ashley Atiyeh, Kristen Brewer, Hathaway Broun, Courtney Chinn, Win Daniels, Lauren Ezell, Mary Walker Goza, Beth Henson, EA Herron, Sara Hurston, Jennifer Jernigan, Meryl Jones, Sally Jones, Mollie Jourdan, Ginger King, Megan McFarland, Abby McGrew, Lindsay Miller, Natalie Murphy, Lila Lee Neely, Katie Neighbors, Kristen Patrick, Darcy Perkins, Jessica Richardson, Anne Claire Sanders, Amy Scruggs, Molly Seawright, Sara Smithhart, Sarah Teller, Linda Trewolla, Kimsey Troxler, Paige Walsh, Summer Windham, Amne Young, and Sunny Young

Juniors: Michelle Bolton, Lindsey Boyd, Shelby Brune, Camille Cangelasi, Bonnie Carr, Jena Clinard, Ramsey Cruise, Jessica Deckshot, Lindsey Delaach, Laura Dixon, Shelly Evans, Emily Frolich, Ellen Fruge, Kate Garner, Eliza Hegwood, Elanor Hightower, Lauren Holland, Emily Hood, Brittany Horton, Lauren Hughes, Lauren Hull, Haley Jones, Lauren Kottas, Mandy Legg, Anna Lauren Makamson, Jennifer Marascalco, Katie Maxwell, Taylar McCutcheon, Beth Merrill, Cathryn Miller, Clair Montgomery, Abbie Morgan, Tara Nall, Lainey Newton, Kelly O'Dwyer, Katie Richardson, Elizabeth Riviere, Jenni Rotenberry, Abigail Sample, Lauren Smith, Amy Stanfill, Jennifer Tolbert, Ansley Tollison, Jenna Torjusen, Haley Ursic, Amanda Wallace, Marion Warfield, Betsy Waters, Adrienne Wessler, Mackenzie West, Grace White, Martha Wade Wilson, and Taylar Wortham

Sophomores: Mary Margaret Adcock, Alexis Allen, Liz Alley, Erin Atkinson, Becca Bailess, Danielle Barrows, Kate Blankenship, Heather Burchfield, Jenny Lind Bussey, Amy Calvert, Courtney Chunn, Leslie Coakley, Sara Curle, Alicia Dean, Julie Douglass, Jennifer Dunagin, Kristen Fountain, Meredith Frazer, Bea Gaskin, Anna Gatlin, Leigh Gernert, Mary Cile Glover-Rogers, Sammi Gould, Bonnie Grace, Ashley Grayson, Jenny Guyton, Mary Carolyn Haik, Lauren Harrison, Katie Hawkins, Anne Marie Hebert, KK Hebert, Gail Henson, Ashlee Hightower, Carrie Hinson, Lauren Houk, Kala Hudson, Jenni Johnson, Carleen Keng, Mandy Lauman, Kara Long, Jamie Mahaffe, Caroline Mallay, Sarah Martin, Kirstin Masters, Mallary May, May Vaughn McGee, Courtney McGinnis, Hawlah Moore, Melanie Moore, Ashleigh O'Quinn, Maggie Osso, Neesa Peterson, Meghan Powell, Laura Risher, Jade Robertson, Rebekah Robinson, Ann Clark Roland, Margaret Ryan, Shaunna Sawyer, Holley Slabaugh, Caroline Sledge, Courtney Spahn, Anna Beth Stephens, Mary-Baldwin Temples, Hope Thompson, Kourtni Trehern, Bevin Tyler, Summer VanderBoegh, Mary Esther Waldron, Amanda Webb, Sellers Westover-Schwartz, Lori Whaley, Heather Wiggins, Laura Willis, Callie Wilson, Jessica Wilson, and Margaret Zimmerman

Freshmen: Amy Baron, Paige Bee, Natalie Bell, Kate Bennett, Erika Berry, Kara Bevilaqua, Maggie Billings, Katelyn Blount, Dewey Brashier, Meredith Burgess, Mariel Carter, Caroline Castiglola, Ada Cheng, Emily Coakley, Megan Courtney, Kate Davis, Alicia Donald, Melanie Douglas, Liz Duffy, Gini Eldridge, Amy Ethridge, Kourtney Fargason, Maryanna Finney, Rebecca Flanigan, Elise Gilbert, Lauren Goulet, Celeste Greene, Christin Hagan, Shannon Hampton, Noell Harris, Appie Head, Halley Hennington, Jessie Hill, Margaret Hines, Sarah Gant Holleman, Haley Howell, Hilary Hubbard, Laura Hudspeth, Anne Moreland Hughes, Megan Hughes, Holly Hurley, Mary Claire Jagor, Kristen Jernigan, Brittney Johnson, Amanda Jones, Mary Ellis Kahlstorf, Angela Kelly, Jilly Lang, Emma Magee, Anna Leigh May, Amy McCluskey, Catherine McDaniel, Katie McIntyre, Charlotte Mintz, Carly Moss, Heather Murray, Mallary Neely, Libby Newton, Katie Patridge, Morgan Pennington, Lauren Peyton, Lauren Phares, Emily Phillips, Page Portas, Leigh Power, Lindsey Presley, Alyssa Ramirez, Kelly Rawlings, Bess Scrivner, Noel Stranse, Virginia Thompson, Elizabeth Todd, Rachel Treen, Mary Margaret Turner, Morgan Walter, Keeley Wamp, Julie Ward, Anna Watson, Caroline Webb, Meghan West, Carter White, Mary Williamson, Jaklyn Wrigley and Libba Zuckley



Sara Curle and Anna Beth Stephens play cheerleader before the game.

NUMBER OF ACTIVE MEMBERS
262

FLOWER
White Rose

DAGGERMAN
Key Smith

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KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Delta Rho



NIGHT ON THE TOWN
These girls enjoy a night out before school starts in August.

I WANT TO BE A KAPPA GIRL – THAT GIRL HAS EVERYTHING!
New pledges are overjoyed on Bid Day.



PARENTS WEEKEND
Alexis Rhodes, Morgan Leigh Hoyt and Mandy Robertson have a great time at the reception for their parents.

SISTERHOOD
Kappa seniors enjoy a great meal with friends on the Square.

EATING WITH FRIENDS
Ashley Jennings, Morgan Leigh Hoyt, Ashley Hooks, Alexis Rhodes and Wilson Austin have dinner at their advisor's house.









MANGIANTE PHOTOGRAPHY



THE OFFICERS of Kappa Kappa Gamma are Mikki Kenny, Kathryn Kinsey, Mandy Robertson, Whitney Brent, Gina Blackwell, Wilson Austin, Lauren Johnson, Laura Gail Smith, Ashley Hooks, Rachel Collins, Camille Covington, Ashley Jennings, Morgan Leigh Hoyt, Leslie Johnson, Katie Costello, Ashley Butler, McKamy Tiner Julia Stoll, Catherine Murphy, Ashley Hooper and Candice Torrey.

NATIONAL CHAPTER FOUNDED
1870

MASCOT
Golden Key

COLORS
Light Blue and Dark Blue

MOTTO
"Kappa Kappa Gamma is an organization of women, which seeks for every member throughout her life bonds of friendship, mutual support, opportunities for self-growth, respect for intellectual development and an understanding of an allegiance to positive ethical principles."

PHILANTHROPY
Mississippi Diabetes Foundation and Reading is Fundamental

BIGGEST EVENT OF THE YEAR
Sugar Bowl

THE LADIES OF KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Seniors: Trish Abraham, Cassie Ball, Megan Barnett, Christie Barrett, Rachel Beard, Genia Blackwell, Epris Blankenship, Whitney Brent, Regan Campbell, Sarah Carter, Ashely Charles, Lauren Coffield, Ashley Crowley, Catherine Durst, Elanor Forehand, Annie Gaia Elena Garcia, Charlatte Geno, Emma Greathouse, Lindsey Harrod, Jillian Henning, Grace Anne Hoffman, Caroline Lane, Ali Lunati, Jennifer Mackey, Lindsey Madison, Lauren Mansour, Katie Maxson,Bailey McDonald, Megan McKenzie, Amanda Meng, Anna Nelson, Quinn Norwood, Mary Helen Peacock, Nancy Pendergrast, Caroline Rea, Nicole Resseguet, Murray Sexton, Conly Short, Forsyth Tynes, Mary Kathryn Ulmer, Shannon York. Juniors: Wilson Austin, Carrie Barr, Mary Kathryn Beasley, Katherine Bradshaw, Alexandra Bunting, Ashley Butler, Mary Carolyn Chadbourne, Whitney Cross, Meredith Culp, Laurie Dale, Sarah Dunigan, Ellie Dupuy, Rebekah Eckols, Katie Emge, Lauren Faison, Lizzie Fischer, Jenny Gillentine, Joy Glass, Holeigh Herrin, Ashley Hooks, Ashley Hooper, Julie Hopkins, Katie Hopwood, Morgan Leigh Hoyt, Ashley Jennings, Lauren Johnson, Leslie Johnson, Alexis Jones, Mikki Kenny, Kathryn Kinsey, Kathryn Line, Melissa Lavell, Kate Lowry, Leigh Anne Martin, Claire McElheney, Catherine Murphy, Michael Anne Pethette, Sue Phillips, Mignonne Reynaud, Alexis Rhodes, Mandy Robertson, Lydia Rouhian, Hollan Rudolph, Lesley Sanchez, Caroline Santos, Caroline Shanklin, Laura Gail Smith, Julia Stoll, McKamy Tiner, Autumn Waska, Kelsey Whalen, Sophia Zabaneh. Sophomores: Jennifer Beebe, Lindsay Beeman, Aimee Bernard, Paige Blacker, Summer Borgognoni, Clary Bosbyshell, Margaret Bracey, Kristi Bucksbarg, Andrea Cantrell, Amelia Case, Lindsay Catalano, Amy Chernus, Kaki Childress, Rachel Collins, Camille Convington, Katie Costello, Anne Davis, Elizabeth Davis, Lesley Demperio, Aramy Denley, Katherine Dolan, Courtney Dorris, Laura Dozier, Kate Dresbach, Katherine Durrett, Mallory Ford, Lacey Franklin, Lyndsey Frizzell, Lauren Gibson, Ali Grimaldi, Ally Guyn, Mallory Hamsher, Meachum Harlau, Katy Harrison, Jessica Henson, Ashley Hill, Sarah Hill, Sydney Hodges, Kathryn Holland, Keleigh Holle, Kate Hood, Michelle Ivshin, Sara Kathryn Jamieson, Melissa Janowski, Katie Johnson, Megh King, Brittany Lakey, Janna Lang, Lindsey Lawrence, Ashlyn Mears, Katherine Milner, Lisa Milone, Lauren Moore, Kate Moran, Jessica Norman, Whitney Owens, Lauren Pace, Harrison Perry, Lizzie Philp, Mary Ruth Pilgrim, ,Emily Pizzo, Ashely Powell, Andrea Rolwing, Jessica Rouse, Katy Scammerhorn, Emily Schmidt, Lauren Smither, Kalyn Soenkson, Elizabeth Stinson, Laura Strickler, Alice Swann, Candice Torrey, Kaitlyn Veith, Hilah Verlander, Anna Claire Von Kanel, Brigid Wahl, Megan Walters, Frances Weil, Megan Wentz, Meredith White, Courtney Williams, Julie Williams, Katherine Wood, Mary York. Freshman: Carley Reese Andrews, Cayce Armstrong, Brittany Baker, Sarah Ball, Kristin Bancock, Meg Bergeron, Mignon Borne, Natalie Brister, Maggie Brown, Shea Calcaterra, Anne Carriere, Anna Clement, Jordan Covington, Ellen Earthman, Molly Eckerline, Lindsay Etling, Mary Rose Flanagan, Maggie Gage, Amanda Gallaway, Ashby Geary, Samantha Gibbons, Celeste Gibson, Christine Goletz, Kate Gottsacker, Molly Greenwood, Jamie Heidel, Chelsea Helms, Alex Hickey, Rebekah Hill, Carley Howl, Kristen Hymel, Rachel Jackson, Johanna Kearns, Kathryn Kelly, Laine Kelly, Sperri Kern, Whitney Kuhn, Melissa Lacy, Christy Lassiter, Leigh Lathem, Meg Leiter, Kate Lindsay, Amber Lockwood, Amanda Mayes, Jessica McAfee, Ashley McArthur, Sam McDermott, Kate McEvoy, Katie Mixon, Emily Moore, Manda Moore, Allison Morgan, Katherine Noel, Lindsey Pate, Paige Perasall, Maggie Porter, Christina Psillas, Laura Quisenberry, Corie Riden, Allison Roberts, Katherine Sands, Kristen Schwetschenau, Heather Segretto, Katrina Shirley, Jacqueline Sloan, Maggie Stieven, Annelise Stringel, Lauren Tolbert, Carly Turner, Emily Uline, Kelly Usilton, Chelsea Walker, Ashley Waller, Suzanne Weaver, Page Weiland, Emily Wilkinson, Emily Wilson, JaNae Wilson, Emily Wommack, Gina Woodward, Mary Wright, Amanda Yancey and Hallie Yarbough



KAPPA GIRLS ON BID DAY
Epris Blankenship, Nancy Pedergass and Ali Lunatti wait for their new sisters to arrive after receiving their bids.

HOUSE MOTHER
Mrs. Moreland

FLOWER
Fleur-de-lis

BROTHER ORGANIZATION
Sigma Alpha Epsilon

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Alpha Delta



BID DAY
Smith Greer, Allison McPherson, Meghan Parham and Caitlin Davis smile as they wait for their new sisters.

FULL OF EXCITEMENT
Cassye Oliver, Meghan Hand, Amanda Lane, Maggie Campbell and Lindsay Medlock are excited about their new sisters.



HALLOWEEN PARTY
Megan Hoggard and Laura Fortenberry have a great time at the costume party.

WELCOMING NEW SISTERS
New pledges take their first Phi Mu Bid Day photo.

ARE YOU READY?
Members of Phi Mu are ecstatic after winning pledge football in 2003.









MANGIANTE PHOTOGRAPHY

NATIONAL CHAPTER FOUNDED
1852

MASCOT
Lion - Sir Fidel

COLORS
Rose and White

MOTTO
"Les Soeurs Fideles"



THE OFFICERS of Phi Mu are Amanda Lane, Emily Evans, Jennifer Jordan, Megan Hoggard, Smith Greer, Hannah Sooter, Sally Cartwright, Allison Ashford, Kelley Ford, Grace White, Andi Black, Ashley Hatfield and Maureen Shorter.

PHILANTHROPY
Children's Miracle Network

BIGGEST EVENT OF THE YEAR
The Phi Mu Telethon

HOUSE MOTHER
Ms. Joan Clark

THE LADIES OF PHI MU

Suzanne Adkins, Katie Allnutt, Kristen Ashby, Allison Ashford, Kristen Ates, Jessica Bagwell, Lea Ann Baldacci, Kate Baly, Kathryn Berrong, Margaret Billingsley, Andi Black, Natalie Bradley, Jenny Bramlage, Natalie Broadus, Sarah Brown, Jordan Brush, Emily Burns, Lisa Carey, Sally Cartwright, Anne Cofer, Cassie Cole, Alli Cowan, Catherine Cromeans, Ashley Crowley, Laura Cummings, Felicia Daniel, Caitlin Davis, Caroline Davis, Caroline Dawson, Mamie Dean, Kim DeBrock, Amy DeHaven, Lindsey DeLong, lauren Denison, SaSa Dennis, Megan Dickerson, Whitney Drury, Ashley Edwards, Sarah Edwards, Emily Evans, Laara Evans, Whitney Farrell, Hayley Fellaws, Codee Fineburg, Kelley Ford, Laura Fortenberry, Lauren Frier, Kristen Frost, Claire Fulton, Julia Gagliano, Sophie Gasquet, Smith Greer, Katy Anna Grisham, Sylvia Hall, Margaret Hammond, Madeline Hankins, Anne Harper, Ashley Hatfield, Amy Hazelwood, Lauren Hellems, Emily Henson, Carolyn Hill, Adrienne Hitt, Megan Hoggard, Margot Holland, Cameron Holt, Rachel Howard, Sara Beth Hudson, Brittain Hungerpillar, Laura Hunter, Amy Jacobs, Jennifer Jeansonne, Ann Boswell Johnson, Jennifer Jordan, Jessica Jordan, Kary Junkin, Blythe Keenum, Erin Kelly, Katie Kitchens, Carolyn Komosinski, Jackie Korte, Kim Kosman, Erin Krafft, Kate Kyle, Amanda Lane, Leigh Anne Lauderdale, Amanda LeBlanc, Lauren Lee, Maegan Liles, Erin Lipe, Amber Lavery, Laura Ann Mackey, Elise Mayfield, Katrina Mayo, Mims McGowan, Leah McIntosh, Joanna McKenzie, Laurie McKenzie, Jenny McMaster, Allison McPherson, Hannah Mercer, Lindsey Mitchell, Alison Moll, Haley Moore, Stephanie Moore, Tyler Moore, Laci Morris, Erin Murphy, Jessica Muzzi, Meredith Muzzi, Amy Nobile, Brittany Oliver, Katherine Osborne, Meghan Parham, Lauren Pearson, Misty Pender, Morgan Pollock, Kristen Privett, Sarah Quilter, Sadie Ramsey, Ashley Reed, Stephanie Rice, Lauren Roberts, Kathleen Roche, Carol Ann Roebuck, Deana Rogers, Lindsay Rogers, Rebekah Ross, Sahnnon Rudd, Mallary Radolph, Lindsay Russell, Jenny Sappington, J.K. Saunders, Meaghan Schenk, Miranda Shields, Ashley Shoemaker,Joanna Shoemaker, Maureen Shorter, Brittany Shull, Beth Sigler, Brooke Simons, Lauren Smith, Leigh Smith-Vaniz, Amber Smithers, Hannah Sooter, Kassi Spencer, Christine Stafeil, Maegan Stokes, Haley Strode, Noelle Suggs, Anna Sullivan, Angie Swenson, Sage Theroit, Ashton Thomas, Libby Tongate, Merrill Tutor, Ashley Vernon, Laura Warriner, Mandy Watkins, Emily Wesley, Grace White, Kathryn White, Randi White, Lanier Wright, Rachael Wright, Erica Wyatt, Missy Yarbrough and Lauren Young Freshman: Ashley Alford, Clanry Bambrick, Kameron Barbour, Virginia Barnett, Elizabeth Barrett, Christina Bassett, Heather Berry, Rachel Birdsong, Olivia Brame, Rachel Bray, Jenna Brinson, Whitney Browning, Ashley Buckman, Jessica Caldwell, Claire Campassi, Mary Margaret Campbell, Sara Carter, Logan Chaney, Kristen Conner, Laura D'Antoni, Parisa Danesh, Meagan Edelen, Morgan Estes, Sarah Ewing, Elizabeth Eyler, Rachel Forde, Nicole Forrest, Kelly Forshee, Elizabeth Frame, Mallary Friend, Andrea Green, Ann Guest, Meghan Hand, Lauren Hardwick, Jennifer Hathcock, Mary Heath, Lindsey Heglar, Michelle Howard, Whitney Kent, Caroline Lund, Chessa Lytle, Kristen Marnam, Lauren McIntosh, Lindsay Medlock, Claire Melancon, Hannah Menefee, Ann Miles, Laura Moses, Nina Mustonen, Cassye Oliver, Candace Oswalt, Christina Paton, Hallie Pearson, Marissa Pearson, Laura Phillips, Morgan Pickard, Lauren Pitcher, Amy Pollan, Megan Pritchard, Anna Ramsey, Lauren Reid, Kelly Robertson, Mallary Robinson, Rachel Ruello, Winslow Rumph, Leslie Sanders, Sarah Kathryn Sanders, Sarah Self, Jordan Shepard, Katie Shumpert, Ashley Smith, Keely Spicher, Jennifer Stegall, Leslie Still, Camille Tongate, Nikki Totoro, Elizabeth Ulm, Marianthi Venetis, Gene Via, Taylor Wheatley, Abbey Williams and Sarah Yancey



OXFORD'S MOST WANTED
Lauren Friar and Jenny McMaster are ready for a night of mischief.

NUMBER OF ACTIVE MEMBERS
250

FLOWER
Rose Carnation

BROTHER ORGANIZATION
Kappa Alpha Order

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PI BETA PHI

Beta



Pi Phi seniors enjoy their last Bid Day.

Pi Phi's party in the Grove before a football game supporting their Rebels.



Pi Phi's hang out with their friends in the house.

Rachel Peterson and Blair Hamby celebrate at a birthday party.

Celia Ridley, Amanda Ledbetter, Abbey Morrissey and Rachel Peterson enjoy a day in the sun during Derby Day.









MAINGIANTE PHOTOGRAPHY

NATIONAL CHAPTER FOUNDED
1867

MASCOT
Angel and Arrow

COLORS
Wine and Silver Blue

MOTTO
"In Concordia"



THE OFFICERS of Pi Beta Phi are Abbey Morrissey, Kathryn Simmons, Celia Ridley, Anne Coleman, Amanda Ledbetter, Rachel Peterson, Ali Wren, Lezlie Wilkerson, Megan Wantland, Katie Bailey, Meredith Smith, Nicole Cook and Joanna Mott.

PHILANTHROPY
Links to Literacy

BIGGEST EVENT OF THE YEAR
Knoodles for Knowledge

HOUSE MOTHER
Ms. Barbara Cox

THE LADIES OF PI BETA PHI

Sara Abramson, Courtney Aldredge, Christa Alexander, Maria Augustine, Katie Bailey, Lindsey Baker, Lavne Barber, Taylor Barron, Carabeth Beck, Aly Bing, Elyse Bingham, Brady Black, Blythe Bravo, Ashley Brod, Amanda Brown, Katie Brown, Leslie Brown, Adrienne Bruno, Caitlin Bujnoch, Sarah Burson, Paige Camerer, Heather Canaan, Andrea Carlisle, Hannah Chotin, Anne Coleman, Mary Catherine Collier, Katie Colan, Claire Conerly, Nicole Cook, Autumn Coughlin, Maddy Coursen, Christe Couvillion, Laura Cubley, Addie Curran, Courtney Daniel, Brittani Davidson, Leslie Davidson, Carly Dickson,Kristin Dillard, Cat Dilworth, Elise Doster, Colleen Dove, Jan Eftink, Susan Ellmer, Sloane Fangman, LisaJo Faulkenberry, Jackie Ferri, Whitney Findley, Laura Lee Fleming, Stephanie Fraley, Meaghan Frazier, Sarah Fuqua, Monica Gailes, Leslie Gardner, Mia Giannini, Marci Girdley, Tiffany Golden, Graceann Graves, Emily Grebitus, Kirby Gribble, Sarah Griffin, Allyson Gunn, Mia Gutierrez, Blair Hamby, Kelly Harding, Carmen Hayden, Randall Haynes, Summer Heimbuch, Laura Beth Hellinghausen, Leigh-Anne Hemenway, Hilary Henderson, Sara Henderson, Sarah Henley, Leigh Hewlett, Sara Hill, Juliann Hinrichs, Allison Hogan, Olivia Holland, Ashley Hollensbe, Taylor Hotz, Liz Howell, Alyssa Hylander, Viki Ingram, Allison Johnson, Abbey Jones, Jenna Jordan, Lindsey Kane, Brady Keenan, Lauren Kimsey, Laurie King, Lauren Krpan, Allie Landry, Holly Lane, Amanda Ledbetter, Allison Liles, Caroline Liles, Rebecca Lo, Christina Lopez, Emily Lott, Gretchen Lozes, Courtney Maddden, Laura Mahurin, Missy Mannion, Cat Martello, Margaret Martin, Erin Mattingly, Jordan McCaffrey, Elizabeth McCann, Katie McCarten, Alaina McClain, Darby McDaniel, Molly McDonald, Meredith McKinney, Shannon McLain, Julia McManus, Mallory Meeks, Jessica Moosa, Megan Morgan, Carlea Morsak, Abigail Morrissey, Allison Mott, Joanna Mott, Rachel Nehring, Haley Nethery, Julia Nicosia, Whitney Nicosia, Charlotte Ogburn, Laren Parks, Poonam Patel, Sarah Patterson, Ginny Patton, Natalie Peterson, Rachel Peterson, Julianna Pierce, Kristen Polansky, Samantha Porter, Cailin Quirk, Kira Reaver, Jaimee Redd, Elaine Reneau, Katherine Rice, Katherine Rice, Paige Richard, Lea Richardson, Megan Riddle, Celia Ridley, Jackie Rings, Jen Riordan, Catherine Robinson, Mary Elizabeth Roe, Audrey Rogers, Blair Runnells, Sarah Sabin, Jessica Salum, Tatiana Sarasin, Mackenzie Schribes, Kristen Sellers, Megan Sellers, Kathleen Shade, Megan Sharp, Kacy Sheble, Kendall Shiffler, Rachel Shook, Kathryn Simmons, Meredith Smith, Shannon Smith, Brittany Spencer, Katie Spollen, Amy Stanfill, Joanna Stone, Sara Jane Strickland, Katie Stuart, Ann Marie Sukmann, Amy Sullenberger, Maegan Sundie, Katie Thomas, Tabitha Thomas, Kara Tison, Courtney Titus, Laurie Traughber, Rachel Traughber, Tiffany Travelstead, Amanda Turner, Tara Vigilanti, Emily Waller, Megan Wantland, Lyndsey Ward, Taylor Warden, Claire Wells, Heather Weltner, Kellee Wessell, Tyler White, Whitney White, Lezlie Wilkerson, Randi Wilkins, Abby Williams, Anna Williams, Erin Williams, Gretchen Williams, Katherine Wiltz, Ali Wren, Leigh Anne Wright, Mary Wyzard and Kendall Youngblood



SISTERHOOD
Meredith Smith and Joanna Stone get to know one another during Big Sis/Lil Sis.

NUMBER OF ACTIVE MEMBERS
210

FLOWER
Wine Carnation

OLE MISS CHAPTER FOUNDED
1963

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ZETA PHI BETA

Tau Eta



ONE - TWO STEP
The Step Team gets ready for the Most Conference 2004.

ZETAS & SIGMAS
Zeta Phi Beta show their dove love with their brother organization, Phi Beta Sigma.



SISTERHOOD
Tau Eta mingle with the ladies Epsilon Theta at MS State.

FELLOWSHIP
Tantalizing Tau Eta enjoy their last moments with Fallen Dove, Shonte Brown.

GOING PLACES
Tau Eta visit with charter member Soror Morgan at State Conference.









DARRELL BLAKELY

NATIONAL CHAPTER FOUNDED
1920

MASCOT
Kitten

COLORS
Royal Blue and Pure White

BROTHER ORGANIZATION
Phi Beta Sigma



DARRELL BLAKELY

THE OFFICERS of Zeta Phi Beta are Sonya Chapman, Sherry Tims, Tamara Noah, Jasmia Joseph and Alicia Curry

PHILANTHROPY
Stork's Nest through March of Dimes National Education Foundation

BIGGEST EVENT OF THE YEAR
Kids' Day

GOVERNING COUNCIL
National Pan-Hellenic Council

THE LADIES OF ZETA PHI BETA
Sarah Bowen, Denaya Butler, Sonya Chapman, Alicia, Curry, LaToya Gilliam, Ebony Hattix, Glenetta Hollins, Jasmia Joseph, Tamara Noah, Candace Robinson, Roshelle Shepherd, Sherry Tims and Themesha Triplett



DRESSED TO IMPRESS
Picture perfect Sherry and Sonya pose after a Zeta party.

FLOWER
White Rose

NUMBER OF ACTIVE MEMBERS
11

OLE MISS CHAPTER FOUNDED
1976

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SIGMA GAMMA RHO

Xi Zeta

NATIONAL CHAPTER FOUNDED
1922

OLE MISS CHAPTER FOUNDED
1994

COLORS
Royal Blue and Antique Gold

MASCOT
French Poodle

FLOWER
Yellow Tea Rose

GOVERNING COUNCIL
NPHC

MOTTO
Greater Service, Greater Progress



POST INDUCTION
These Sigma Gamma Rhos welcome their new sisters into their Xi Zeta chapter in the spring of 2004.

THE OFFICERS of Sigma Gamma Rho are Jackie Singleton, Saheba DeHenre, Tatyana Walker, LaSheba Woodall, Angela Miller, Charisa Burkhead and Kezia Pigford, (Not pictured: Tamika Loving-Freeman)



SISTERHOOD
Saheba Dehenre, Angela Miller, Kezia Pigford, Marketta Nelson, Lasheba Woodall, Tatyana Walker and Jackie Singleton take a picture during their Summer 2004 Induction.

GIVING BACK TO THE COMMUNITY
Saheba Dehenre, Jackie Singleton, Tatyana Walker and Angela Miller help construct a house for Habitat for Humanity.





THE LADIES OF SIGMA GAMMA RHO
Jackie Singleton, LaToya Maxwell, Chaquatta Shannon, Marketta Nelson, Charisa Burkhead, Naomi Fulton, Tatyana Walker, Tamika Freeman Saheba Dehenre, LaSheba Woodall, Angela Miller, Charisa Burkhead, Kezia Pigford, and Tamika Loving-Freeman



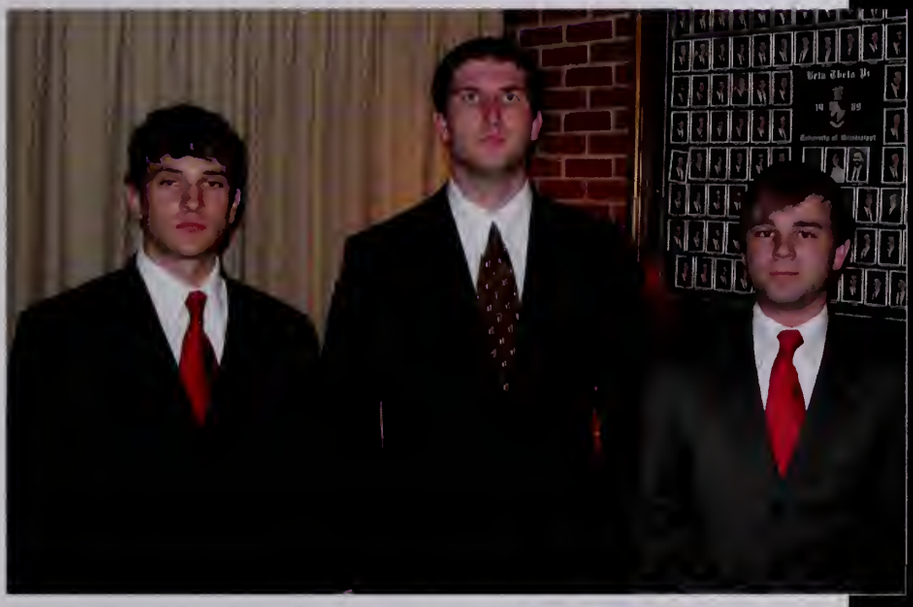
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BETA THETA PI

Beta Beta

NATIONAL CHAPTER FOUNDED
1839

OLE MISS CHAPTER FOUNDED
1879



THE OFFICERS of Beta Theta Pi are Justin Janaskie, Pat Barham and Andrew Whelan (Not pictured: Lucas Marshall)

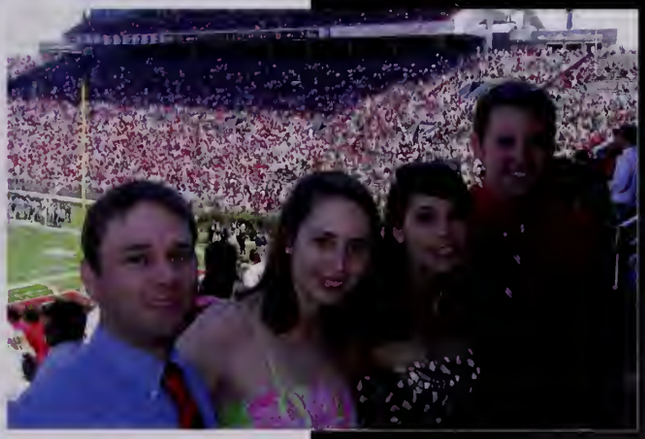
COLORS
Red and Blue

COMMUNITY SERVICE
Chase Ogden, David Chew and Clark Hunter showing off books collected for charity.

HOTTY TODDY
Andrew Whelan, Gretchen Lozes, Christine Goletz and Trip Burns cheer on the Rebels.

MASCOT
Dragon





PHILANTHROPY
Children's Burn Awareness

FLOWER
June Rose

THE GENTLEMEN OF BETA THETA PI

Ryan Hibbard, Zan Parks, Chuck Crenshaw, Josh Reeves, Clark Hunter, William Fuller, Semmes Walmsley, Garrett Sears, Chase Welch, Manny Steinfeld, David Chew, John Herzog, Jack Weir, Hunter Mitchell, Chase Ogden, Barton Norfleet, Robert Li, Joel Curtis, Trip Burns, Hunter Higgs, Pat Barham, Jesse Smith, Jarrod Smith, Stu Swanson, Christopher Strickland, Casey Cockrell, Josh Swan, Bart Reising, Lucas Marshall, Kirk Wilson, Dusty Lamport, Bill Walker, Justin Janaskie, Gabriel Harrison, Cliff Hendley, Josh Robinson, Andrew Whelan, Brett Butler, Leighton Harrington, Andrew Aycock, Matt Thomas, James Hill, Cadley Burns, Jeffrey Beitler, Jackson Ables, Tony Tran, Tyler Dixon, Brent Bergin, Brad Clark

SISTER ORGANIZATION
Pi Beta Phi

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ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Delta Psi



BROTHERHOOD
These ATO's have a night with the guys.

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL
The ATO pledges take a picture after winning the football championship.



GATOR BASH
Andrew Shivers, Aaron Ready, Sean Coldwell, Reed Barrett and Nathan Sowell livin' it up at their annual Gator Bash.

FRIENDSHIP
Chandler Lockhart, Travis Llewellyn, Graham Miller and Johnathon Strange hang out in the Grove.

TAILGATING
These three ATO's visit on a sunny afternoon in the Grove.









DARRELL BLAKELY

NATIONAL CHAPTER FOUNDED
1865

SYMBOLS
Maltese Cross

COLORS
Old Gold & Sky Blue

FLOWER
White Tea Cross



DARRELL BLAKELY

THE OFFICERS of Alpha Tau Omega are Tyler Bier, Travis Lleyellyn, Casey Boyete, John Sullivan, Jared Tucker and Jared Kniepkamp.

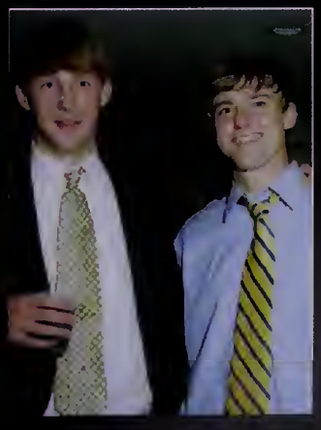
PHILANTHROPY
Chucky Mullins Courage Award, Homelessness Awareness Project

BIGGEST EVENT OF THE YEAR
Gator Bash

FAMOUS ALUMNI
Steve Spurrier, Jack Kemp, Greg Kinnear, Tennessee Williams, Garry Marshall

THE GENTLEMEN OF ALPHA TAU OMEGA

James Anderson, Reed Barrett, Ben Benvenuth, Tyler Bier, Ricky Bryan, Ryan Byrne, Ransom Campbell, John Chapton, Adam Choate, Peter Clausen, Brett Clothier, Sean Colwell, Thomas Crosby, Jamie Cumming, Matthew Cutrer, Robert Dane, Chris Dawson, Taylor Dillehay, James Dillehay II, Andrew Disner, Joel Duff, Trey Edwards, Nathaniel Elder, Jonathon Embry, Andrew Erickson, Alfred Fears, Jared Fisher, John Fleming, Mitch Goddard, Nate Gray, Thoman Grumley, Henery Halleck, Patrick Harkins, Thomas Harmon, Justin Hawkins, James Hays III, George Henry, Tyler Henry, Samuel Holdiness, Jason Hollingsworth, Michael Hoyt, Marcus Huling, James Inman, Tristen Jackson, Tim Jett, Jason Johnson, David Kalec, Ryan Keen, Rob King, Michael Knottek, Brent Lindsey, Travis Llewellyn, Daniel Lucas, Kyle Mcelhaney, Reed McInnis, Nathan Mcintosh, Daniel Meadows, Benjamin Mintz, William Mintz, William Montgomery, John Moore, Yancy Morris, Pierre Mouledoux, Patrick Newton, Jams Osteen, Charles Parchman, Wheeler Penick, Aaron Ready, Trace Reddick, Clint Richardson, Jonathon Rickert, Brice Robinson, James Sanders, Scott Saporito, Joe Sawyer, John Sensing, Andrew Shivers, David Sibley, Stephen Sigmund, Evan Silkman, Cameron Simon, Thomas Sirmon Jr., Bart Smith, Michael Sneed, Nathan Sowell, Tanner Stiff, James Story, John Sullivan, Neil Tabor, Busch Thomas, Robert Tracy, Jared Tucker, Taylor Vandever, Kevin Vogel, Sean Wedlein, Charlie Workmon, Edward Wyant, James Wyly and Phillip Young



CHRISTMAS FORMAL
Wheeler Penick and Tyler Bier get in the holiday spirit during their Christmas formal.

HOUSEMOTHER
Ms. Ruth Miller

OLE MISS CHAPTER FOUNDED
1927

SWEETHEART
Ms. Smith Greer Phi Mu

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DELTA KAPPA EPSILON

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BROTHERHOOD
These new Deke's are ecstatic about hanging out with thier brothers on Bid Day.

SPRING FORMAL
Jake Todd, John Latina, Ryan Hutchinson, Brandt Cox, Adam "Slob" Vinson and Baylor Steele party in New Orleans.



BID DAY
Baylor Steele, Slugger and Charlie Wildman get crazy about the new pledges.

BOURBON STREET
Cory Rogers, Jeff Johnson, Ryan Hutchinson, Baylor Steele, Ryan Bullock, Elder Brown and Robbie Harris have a wild night on Bourbon Street.

WELCOMING NEW PLEDGES
David Martin and Brandt Cox greet new pledge Michael Pittman.









DARRELL BLAKELY

NATIONAL CHAPTER FOUNDED
1844 at Yale

MASCOT
The Rampant Lion

COLORS
Crimson, Blue and Gold

MOTTO
Kerothen Philoi' Aei "Friends from the Heart, Forever."



DARRELL BLAKELY

THE OFFICERS of Delta Kappa Epsilon are Jake Todd, Elder Brown, John Latina, Ryan Bullock, Corey Rogers, Austin Gray, Brad Petri, David West and Jeff Johnson.

PHILANTHROPY
Mississippi Diabetes Foundation and "Dodgeball for Diabetes"

BIGGEST EVENT OF THE YEAR
Gray Day

OLE MISS CHAPTER FOUNDED
1850 first fraternity at Ole Miss

NUMBER OF ACTIVE MEMBERS
33

THE GENTLEMEN OF DELTA KAPPA EPSILON

Elder Brown, Ryan Bullock, Brandt Cox, Austin Gray, Robbie Harris, Jesse Hughes, Ryan Hutchinson, Jeff Johnson, Patrick Journey, John Latina, Scott Masterson, John Northdurft, Sean O'Finan, Brad Petri, Corey Rogers, Hunter Shaw, Baylor Steele, Jake Todd, Chris Arrison, Blake Mogabgab, Blake Moyer, Britt Dowell, Chris Kemp, Adam Vinson, David West, Robert Chapman, Brian Hayden, Eric Hutto, Drew Feldman, Will Burnette, Trey Gibson, Sam Baumgartner and David Martin. Freshman: Michael Pittman, Chase Treadway, Wayne McGraw, Hill Dupuy Jr., Phil Lobman, Peyton Harper, Alex Yakulis, Barrett Fannin, Ben Geeslin, Chandler Sinclair, Charlie Wildman, Clark Smith, Dan Knighton, Colby Witwer, David Weiland, Jeff Adamson, Justin Dennis, Justin Jeffus, Kenan Lewis, Michael Ferrar, Nate Stabler, Parker Nesbitt, Patrick Shehan, Thomas Terral, Trey St. John, Weber Hill and Dave Maher



GO REBELS GO
Parker Nesbitt and Bob Roberts cheer on the Rebels.

FAMOUS ALUMNI
George W. Bush, George H. W. Bush, Gerald Ford, Franklin Roosevelt and Rutherford B. Hayes

SWEETHEARTS
Elizabeth Riviere Kappa Delta

Paige Richards Pi Beta Phi

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DELTA PSI *Phi*



PARTY TIME
Delta Psi's get down and boogie during their Red and Blue Weekend Party.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS
These Delta Psi's get on their game face before an intramural softball game.



SPRING FORMAL
Justin Lance and Delta Psi Sweetheart Jennifer Duddleston enjoy an evening in St. Louis.

ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI
Taylor Smith and Rachel Miller have an enchanted evening at their Spring Formal.

BID DAY 2004
Stephen Stenmark, Drew Martin, Matt Wood, Josh Alex and Beasley Jeanson wait for their new brothers.









DARRELL BLAKELY

NATIONAL CHAPTER FOUNDED
1847

MASCOT
St. Anthony

COLORS
Azure Blue and Gold

FAMOUS ALUMNI
Tom Swayze and Judge Hemingway



COMMUNITY SERVICE
These Delta Psi's help build a home for Habitat for Humanity.

PHILANTHROPY
Adopt-a-Highway and Habitat for Humanity

BIGGEST EVENT OF THE YEAR
Saints and Angels Ball

OLE MISS CHAPTER FOUNDED
1855

THE GENTLEMEN OF DELTA PSI

Seniors: Ernest Beasley, Andy Balthrop, John Harrington, William Milne, Chris Mossing, Matthew Wood, Joseph Hamilton, Joshua Jenson and Caleb Smith

Juniors: Adam Clay Joel Katz, Townes Maxwell, Jeffrey Reeves, Steven Stenmark, Chris Bishop and Andy Stevens

Sophomores: Taylor Smith, Timothy Stine, Alex Taylor, Chad Thiessen, Andrus Ashoo, Dustin Markle, Garrett McInnis and Roun McNeal

Pledges: Alex Beasley, Finas Beauchamp, Robert Duke, Tyler Ford, Franco Healy, Daniel Hedglin, Joshua Kipp, T.J. Koger, Robert Lynch, Marcus McGrath, Leslie Vaughn McNeal, Brent Roth, Eric Seepe, Chapman Smith, Brad Ward and Ryan Yates.



PRACTICAL JOKES
Roun McNeal, Chris Bishop, Adam Clay and Garrett McInnis brag about a prank played on a fellow brother.

NUMBER OF ACTIVE MEMBERS
23

QUOTE FROM THE PRESIDENT
"What President?"

SWEETHEART
Jennifer Duddleston Delta Gamma

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KAPPA ALPHA ORDER

Alpha Upsilon



HAYSEED
Cass Dodgen, David Rice, F.D. Sorrel, Katie Maxwell, Amanda Boozer and David Minto party at Hell Raisin' Hayseed.



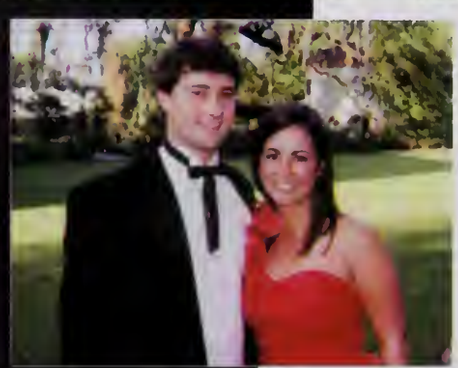
GENTLEMEN AND BELLE'S OF THE SOUTH
The KAs and their dates celebrate at Houmas House during the Rose Ball in New Orleans.

GET YOUR GROOVE ON
Blake Parsons celebrates loving being a KA.

OLD SOUTH
Ruffin Lowry and Sweetheart Kimberly Guckert have fun in their antebellum outfits at their Roseball in New Orleans.

I LOVE NEW YORK
Brian Hey, Lofton Tew, Taylor Sledge and Sherrod Taylor celebrate Wilkes' return from NYC and MTV's "Made."









DARRELL BLAKELY



DARRELL BLAKELY

THE OFFICERS of Kappa Alpha Order are Wesley Clay, Ruffin Lowry, Paul Pless, Christopher Johnston, William Kinney, Tyler Williams, Skip Langley, Zach Finch and Jimbo Moss.

THE GENTLEMEN OF KAPPA ALPHA

Actives: David Abide, Clay Adams, Matt Apple, John Charles Bailey, Jonathon Bass, Kevin Batte, Walter Brand, Rob Cannon, Bryce Carlson, John Carroll, Justin Carroll, Clay Chapman, David Chance, Hunter Charbonnet, Brent Church, Wesley Clay, Jamie Coleman, Jason Cook, Will Covington, Ed Currie, Thomas Debray, Cass Dodgen, Gene Douglas, Joey Edwards, Blake Ethridge, Taylor Fendley, Zach Finch, William Fincher, Andrew Galbertz, Tyler Gotee, O'Keefe Graham, Mark Grow, Trey Guereri, Brian Hey, Trey Horne, John Cole Jennings, Kellen Jex, Christopher Johnston, Ryan Jones, Alex Kimbrell, Will Kinney, Luke Koon, Justin Kramer, Skip Langley, Jack Larmour, August Lashley, Ryan Lavallee, Andrew Lezy, Mark Lezy, Holmes Lilley, Ruffin Lowry, Kenny Lyons, Jonathon Maki, Michael Marino, Rob Marsh, Brian Mathias, Ben Matthews, Bradley McDaniel, Daniel McFatter, Matt Miller, David Minto, Lee Mize, Ryan Moran, Eddie Morgan, Jimbo Moss, Michael Murff, Chris Newman, James Newman, Frank Parker, Michael Parks, Blake Parsons, Buddy Patrick, Ben Patton, John Phillips, Brent Pierotuch, Sean Pigg, Paul Pless, Ross Quinn, Bryan Rayburn, David Rice, Austin Rhodes, John Roberts, Walt Robinson, Nathan Scammerhorn, John Lyle Shaw, Kyle Sinclair, Taylor Sledge, F.D. Sorrel, Gunn Spencer, Paul Stephenson, Jacob Stozle, Bennett Stoneburner, Sherrod Taylor, Loften Tew, Raymond Tullos, Jason Vassar, Jules Victor, David Washburn, Sam Waters, WilsonWeaver, Steven Whatley, Andrew Whittington, Jay Wiegartner, Patrick Williams, Tyler Williams, Damon Wofford, Thomas Woods and Jonathon Zoghby Pledges: Breland Applewhite, Harrison Banks, Andrew Bogle, Matthew Chambliss, Ryan Close, Michael Coleman, Kevin Cooper, Patrick Dogan, Jordan Downs, Wright Drummond, Brad Earwood, Cole Ellet, Bailey Fair, Matthew Ferrer, Will Frazier, William Gillis, Todd Grow, Lance Gurley, Hunter Haney, Daniel Harrison, Evans Heithaus, Tyler Holmes, Kyle Husband, Kyle Jacobson, Daniel Johnston, Brady Lance, Will Maddox, Van Martin, Rob Martin, Myles McDougal, Jeff McMullan, Barrett Mitchell, Wesley Mockbee, Alex Moffet, Dustin Myers, Evan Norton, Preston Oglesby, Ben Overwky, Hunter Palmer, Brand Patterson, Chris Pepper, Anthony Rector, Will Ridgeway, Will Robins, Patrick Robinson, Jordan Russel, Matthew Rutherford, Stephen Shaw, Kyle Smith, Rob Stephenson, Hunter Taylor, Heath Viner, Doug Ward, Morgan Wiggers, Austin Wilson, Andrew Wood and Benton York



I ONLY SMOKE WHEN I DRINK Tyler Williams and Skip Langley smoke cigars at the Rose Ball in New Orleans.

NATIONAL CHAPTER FOUNDED
1865

SPIRITUAL LEADER
Robert E. Lee

COLORS
Crimson and Old Gold

MOTTO
"Diev et les dames" "For God and the lady"

PHILANTHROPY
MDA Fight Night

BIGGEST EVENT OF THE YEAR
Rose Ball at Old South

HOUSE MOTHER
Ms. Ruth Miller

NUMBER OF ACTIVE MEMBERS
170

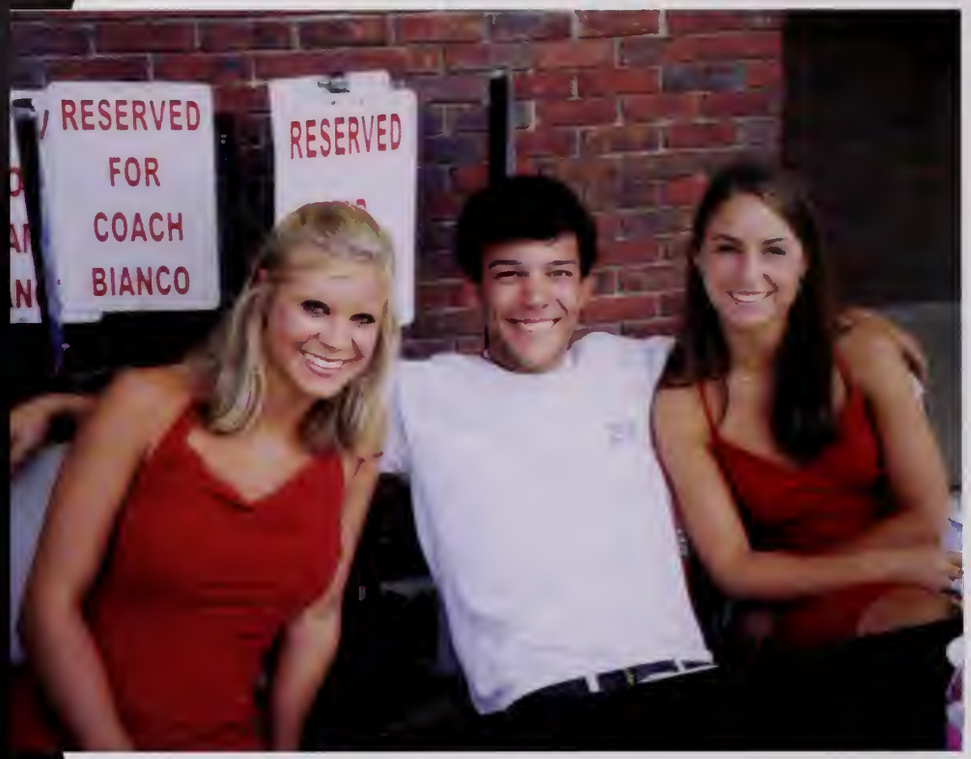
FLOWER
Magnolia and Red Rose

SWEETHEART
Kimberly Guckert Delta Gamma

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KAPPA SIGMA

Delta Xi



FRATS WITH BATS
Rachel Roberts, Cary McCormick and Liza Maxcy at the Kappa Sig charity baseball tournament.

BROTHERLY LOVE
Matt Love, Matt Hood and Blair James have a guys' night at a bar.



PARTY TIME
Cary McCormick, Matt Hood, Rob Sanford, Matt Morris and Matt Bailey "bar hop" in Oxford.

BRING BACK COLONEL REB
Rachel Roberts, Kappa Sig Sweetheart, and Derek Gillaspy enjoy a day of tailgating in the Grove.

NIGHT OUT
Justin Miller, Ryan Wynn, James Valentine, Matt Murray, Marcus Esposito and Booth Veazey have a night out with the boys.









DARRELL BLAKELY

NATIONAL CHAPTER FOUNDED
1869

SYMBOL
Star and Crescent

COLORS
Scarlett, Emerald Green and White

OLE MISS CHAPTER FOUNDED
"Star and Crescent"



DARRELL BLAKELY

THE OFFICERS of Kappa Sigma are Derek Gillaspy, Conley Covert, Matt Love, Matt Murray and Robert McCormick.

PHILANTHROPY:
Frats at Bat benefitting Angel Ranch

BIGGEST EVENT OF THE YEAR
South Seas

HOUSEMOTHER
Ms. Sarah Hardin Gough

THE GENTLEMEN OF KAPPA SIGMA

Actives: Lee Arthur, Matt Bailey, Kellen Blomquist, Matt Bonifay, Hunter Boykin, Stephen Brown, Kevin Burke, Todd Chapman,Alex Conerly, Blake Deaton, Corey Easterling, Marcus Esposito, David Fahey, Tad Ferrier, Sam Garner, Miles Ginn,Brad Grayson, Patrick Griffith, Michael Gunter, Crawford Gupton, Scott Harris, Greg Haydon, Frank Herron, R.L. Hesson,Matt Hood, Billy Hopkins, Blair James, Will Janoush, Garner Johnson, John Joiner, Matt Jurgens, Lee Kemp, Todd Kessinger, Bryan King, Sean Kinney, Kirk Kuykendall, Thomas Landrum, Graham Legate, Brandon Lennep,Charlie Lucius, Rush Mayo, Robert McCormick, Cary McCormick, Morgan Miller, Justin Miller, Reece Miller, Scott Morris,Brent Morris, Matt Morris, Matt Murray, Cameron Myers, Ian Navarro, Joel Oustalet, Taylor Peck, Conner Perkins, Will Powell, Andrew Rauch, Zach Richards, Richard Rodriquez, Keith Russell, Rob Sanford, Ben Schaedle, James Sehrt, Trevor Stoltz, Stephen Strong, Andrew Taylor, Dustin Thompson, Michael Thompson, Bryan Titus, Daniel Toft, Patrick Turner, Booth Veazy, Ryan Winn, Maddox Womble Pledges: Austin Ames, Jon Arnold, Ben Bevill, Gant Boone, Kyle Buffolino, Clay Campbell, Tyler Cobb, Steven Cox, Lance Creel, Shelton Davis, William Davis, Chris Donovan, Alan Dukes, Ben Ellard, Erick Evans, Stephen Fletcher, Colby Gregory, James Halligan, Morgan Herlerick, Jon Huff, Lee Johnston, Scott Joyner, Dan Lawler, Justin Lovorn, Kyle Luber, David Lucius, Adam Malone, Hobie Malone, Brandon Marshall, Scott McDaniel, Will Mestayer, Alastair Miller, Blair Miller,Bobby Mullins, Shane Neugebauer, Christopher Nevill, Tyler Osteen, Blake Owen, Simon Page, Ben Phillips, Brian Power,Paul Rice, Chase Robinson, Morin Scott, Justin Sherman, Bobby Stuey, Phin Stubbs, Jeremy Taylor, Blake Thomas, Wesley Thomas, Charlie Thorton, Paul Turner, Seth Walley, Graham Welsh, Allen Welty, John White, Kyle Widdows, Elliot Willard, Joseph Williams, Martin Zentner



TRICK OR TREAT
Matt Murray and Jenni Johnson have fun at the Halloween Party.

SISTER ORGANIZATION
Chi Omega

OLE MISS CHAPTER FOUNDED
1926

SWEETHEART
Rachel Roberts Delta Gamma

PHI DELTA THETA

Mississippi Alpha



CATCH OF THE DAY
Phi Delts go fishing in Montana.

FISHIN' IN THE DARK
Phi Delt actives go fishing together south of New Orleans.



ON YOUR MARK...GO
David Nichols makes record time during the first ever ditch race on Mclarty Road.

THESE BOYS SURE DO LIKE TO FISH
Robert Otts and Charlie Clark party on Heatherington Sory's boat during the annual Sam Ridge/Phi Delt fishing tournament.

WINTER FORMAL
Silent Sam Lynch, Michael Gayle, John Shanks, and Webb Ravlston before Winter Formal on the Tunica Queen.









DARRELL BLAKELY

NATIONAL CHAPTER FOUNDED
1848

MASCOT
Owl

COLORS
Azure and Argent

MOTTO
"One man is not man."



DARRELL BLAKELY

THE OFFICERS of Phi Delta Theta are Charlie Clark, Andrew Stephenson, Preston Thomas, Stephen Lee and Chris Sherman

PHILANTHROPY
ALS - Lou Gegrig's Disease

BIGGEST EVENT OF THE YEAR
Ivy League

HOUSE MOTHER
Ms. Eloise Rollins

THE GENTLEMEN OF PHI DELTA THETA

Actives: Clark Taylor, Taylor Trezevant, Dan Walker, Sam Waller, Oliver Williams, Eustace Winn, Robert Aiken, Charles Allen, Chris Barnes, Chris Bell, Timmy Bertucci, Drew Brendle, Ramsey Brock, Reynolds Bromley, Trae Bryant, Clint Cartwright, Beau Chambliss, Jack Cunningham, James Dale, Matt Edwards, Clark Ezell, Greg Fox, Willis Frazier, Michael Gayle, Walker Hengst, William Hennessey, Jeff Hogan, William Jeter, Hunter Jones, Sterling Kidd, Carter Landis, Wicke Lewis, Jimmy Love, Sam Lynch, Lyle McKinney, Hit McLean, Ryves Moore, Sean O'Neal, Matt O'Rear, Johnston Oppenheimer, Daniel Peake, Nerren Pratt, Webb Raulston, Patrick Roberson, John Shanks, Daniel Smith, Andrew Stainback, Bryant Trotter, Will Tucker, Tyler Wohrman, Scott Wynne, Jay Taylor, Phillip Adkins, Taylor Beville, Conner Bills, Charles Blount, Thomas Box, Clay Carroll, Patrick Cooney, John Cooper, Drew Cowan, Will Cowan, Wynne Cox, Craig Davis, Witt Dukes, Edward Elliott, David Frazier, Harrison Giles, Read Gresham, Mark Hardin, Josh Hoffman, Lyles Holifield, Hunter Hollingsworth, Heath Houston, Johnson Berry, Charlie Clark, Curran Foose, Andrew Stephenson, Jones Luster, Jacob Whelan, Dixon Seymour, Miller Gunn, Preston Thomas, Robert Hunter, J.J. Jernigan, Will Jones, Stephen Lee, Robert Leow, Davis McPhillips, Hunter McRight, Hunter Mills, David Nichols, Field Norris, Robert Otts, Hunter Quinn, Brent Sanders, Chris Scott, Drew Shands, Chris Sherman, David Smitherman, John Stringer, Collin Tackett and Greg Waidner

Pledges: Tate Antici, Ben Biddle, Reed Bowen, Mac Bullock, Matt Burdine, Andrew Burkes, Travis Bustamante, Parker Bynum, Patrick Chaffin, Bo Dobson, Justin Dyre, Austin Ellis, John Evans, Sam Fonda, Matt Ganer, Eric Graves, Wright Greer, Robert Gunby, Michael Gusmus, Ben Hargett, Luke Harris, Baker Heppenstall, Ward Hieronymus, Thomas Hines, Kirkland Maxey, Hilson Merill, Miles Morris, Harbert Muhern, Alex Munderloh, Ryan Murphy, Parker Neyland, Justin Nix, Lee Noel, Cotter Norris, Blake Patterson, Drew Pearson, Jack Phillips, Jason Pope, Robbins Rogers, Phillip Sandifer, Chris Skinner, Hofer Stone, Webb Thomas, Chase Thompson, Greg Van Volkenburg, Brevard Walker, Josh Walker, Charlie Weissinger, Baker Williams, Garner Williams and Michael Blowkvist



ELVIS IS IN THE BUILDING
Robert Otts is ready to Shake, Rattle and Roll in his Halloween Elvis costume.

NUMBER OF ACTIVE MEMBERS
100

OLE MISS CHAPTER FOUNDED
1877

SWEETHEART
Afton Jones
Delta Delta Delta

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PHI KAPPA PSI

Mississippi Alpha



WILD NIGHTS
These Phi Psi's get crazy during a house party.

NIGHTS OUT
Evan Wright, Stephen Gubelman, Anthony Rivere, George Hutton and Tim Pierse have a boys' night.



HANGING OUT
Robert Metzger and Ben Tatume try to show these girls a good time.

BID DAY
George Hutton, Anthony Riviere and Stephen Gubelman welcome their new pledges.

HOMECOMING
Freebish takes the stage at the Phi Psi Homecoming Party.









DARRELL BLAKELY



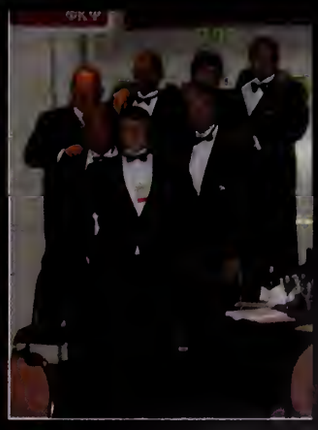
DARRELL BLAKELY

THE OFFICERS of Phi Kappa Psi are Anthony Riviere, Evan Wright, Ward Brewer, Stephen Gubelman, Robert Metzger, Craig Laine, Ryan Jackson and Ellis Roussel.

THE GENTLEMEN OF PHI KAPPA PSI

Actives: Nick Aiello, Chris Arnold, Ward Brewer, Brian Clark, Will Cook, Drew Coyle, Stephen Gubelman, Brant Hood, George Hutton, Ryan Jackson, Brett Kittredge, Craig Lane, Dustin LeBlanc, Robert Metzger, Ty Milnor, Jay Mitchell, Tim Pierse, Anthony Riviere, Ellis Roussel, Zach Rowalt, Jim Stevers, Mike Silkwood, John Wilbert and Evan Wright

Pledges: Edward Appel, Keith Austin, Brandon Barton, Lance Bloom, Joe Brandon, Hank Buchanan, Derek Cobb, Chase Cornell, Tyler Donahue, Brennan Ferdig, Ryan Garnett, Tim Givens, Tony Gole, Greg Gomez, Mike Haddock, Sam Hodgson, Ben Jackson, Chris Lisi, Ben Musgrove, David Sharp, Mark Solomon, Brad Sweet, Ben Tatum, Jason Wieloch, Brandon Wigginton and Mike Wilbert



BROTHERHOOD
Phi Psi brothers and alumni attend the Phi Kappa Psi Grand Arch Council in San Diego.

NATIONAL CHAPTER FOUNDED
1852

FLOWER
Jaqueminot Rose

COLORS
Cardinal Red and Hunter Green

MOTTO
"We live as we flourish"

PHILANTHROPY
Family Crisis Center and Humane Society

BIGGEST EVENT OF THE YEAR
Riverside Blues

HOUSE MOTHER
Ms. Olivia Lancaster

NUMBER OF ACTIVE MEMBERS
50

OLE MISS CHAPTER FOUNDED
1857

SWEETHEART
Tante Roberts Chi Omega

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PHI KAPPA TAU

Delta Gamma



COTTON BOWL These Phi Tau's drove all the way to Texas to see Ole Miss beat Oklahoma State in the Cotton Bowl.

ME AND YOU GO FISHIN' IN THE DARK Actives go fishing south of New Orleans.



ON YOUR MARK...GET SET... GO... David Nichols makes record time during the first ever ditch race on Mclarty Road.

THESE BOYS SURE DO LIKE TO FISH Robert Otts and Charlie Clark on Heatherington Sory's boat during the annual Sam Ridge/Phi Delt fishing tournament.

WINTER FORMAL Silent Sam Lynch, Michael Gayle, John Shanks and Webb Ravlston before Winter Formal on the Tunica Queen.









DARRELL BLAKELY

NATIONAL CHAPTER FOUNDED
1906

MASCOT
Unicorn

COLORS
Harvard Red and Old Gold

MOTTO
"The force of many, the power of one."



AMY PATRICK

THE OFFICERS of Phi Kappa Tau are Greg Davis, Robert Foster, Gordon Clark, Adam Thrash, Austin Duke, David Landis, Michael Eggers and Daniel Ellis.

PHILANTHROPY
Hole in the Wall Gang

BIGGEST EVENT OF THE YEAR
Old Gold Week

HOUSE MOTHER
Ms. Nancy Jennings

THE GENTLEMEN OF PHI KAPPA TAU

Actives: Drew Armendinger, Tony Arnold, Chris Bailey, Ryan Baker, Trey Beckham, Blake Bee, Drew Bilbo, Cameron Bryant, Matt Carpenter, Gordon Clark, Mick Cohan, Jesse Cole, William Culp, Greg Davis, Barry Deleambre, Dawson Dorie, Stuart Doyle, Austin Duke, Michael Eggers, Dan Ellis, Robert Foster, Adam Frese, John Griesedieck, Tom Griesedieck, Chris Grillis, Bill Gundlach, John Gundlach, Matt Harris, Will Heldenfels, Collin Helms, Ricky Kostal, Ryan Kostal, Dave Landis, Turner May, Matt Nichols, Matt Overstreet, Matt Owens, John Parks, Doug Penner, Mike Peterson, Andy Phelan, Andrew Prewitt, Greg Sartor, Heldon Sessums, Robert Shaw, Chris Sloan, Adam Thrash, David Warner, N.R. Windle and Blake Young

Pledges: Stuart Allgood, Chap Arst, Charles Bartlett, Chris Beerman, Justin Bell, Andy Bucak, Mike Clark, Stuart Coleman, Ryan Cook, Andrew duBuys, Nathan Dudney, Paul Foster, Grif Harris, Aston Haswell, Matthew Hatcher, Jeremy Kennedy, Jake Kesterson, Jacob Laumbattus, Matt Ludowig, Colin McGee, Joe McLean, Ryan Meany, Nick Meyer, Matt Morgan, Marcus Piccirillo, Andrew Ryals, Will Sorrell, Eric Vazquez, Mac Wansley, Burton Webb, Phillip Wright and Elliot Yates



ELVIS IS IN THE BUILDING
Robert Otts is ready to Shake, Rattle and Roll in his Halloween Elvis costume.

NUMBER OF ACTIVE MEMBERS
75

OLE MISS CHAPTER FOUNDED
1969

SWEETHEART
Kristen Sellers
Pi Beta Phi

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PI KAPPA ALPHA

Gamma Iota



BROTHERHOOD
Ryan Aldridge, Will Arnold and Cole Jaggers dress up for an event.

BOYS NIGHT
Dave Minton, Paul Lavender, Andrew Stubbs and Lucas Portera enjoy a night out.



PRINCE CHARMING
Curtis Caskey, Mark Runnels and Eddie Jackson get ready for the party in their tuxes.

MOTHER
Justin Spears and housemother Ms. G get ready for the party.

DRESSING UP AS DOC
Mark Runnels and Joseph Brett at the PIKE/KD Doctors and Nurses swap.









DARRELL BLAKELY

NATIONAL CHAPTER FOUNDED
1868

MASCOT
Dalmation

COLORS
Garnet & Old Gold

SYMBOL
Fire Truck



DARRELL BLAKELY

THE OFFICERS of Pi Kappa Alpha are Brian Newman, Eddie Jackson, Mark Runnels, Curtis Caskey, David Minton and Jeff Dusch.

PHILANTHROPY
Pike Calendar and Spring 5K Run/ Walk

BIGGEST EVENT OF THE YEAR
Charles Sumner Weekend

FAMOUS ALUMNI
Sen. Thad Cochran, Attorney General Jim Hood, Ole Miss 2-Sport All-American Jake Gibbs

THE GENTLEMEN OF PI KAPPA ALPHA

Actives: Ryan Aldridge, Andrew Altman, Slate Amos, Will Arnold, Landon Ash, Robbie Averwater, Quentin Bates III, Will Batt, Steven Begley, Jacob Booten, Jon Paul Brashear, Joseph Brett, John Brower, Allyn Brown, Russ Brown, Derek Burke, Hudson Chadwick, P.J. Coselli, Collin Costello, Stephen Cruzen, John Edwards, Bill Flannery, Carlos Fulton, Cole Furlow, Mark Gilliam, Michael Greer, Bryan Gouger, Chase Haberstroh, Brian Harrell, Clayton Hensley, John Hise, Brent Houge, Brock Ivison, Cole Jaggers, Paul Lavender, Colby Mason, Alan McKinney, Dustin Micklos, Jess Mitchell, Jim Moffat, John Morris, Geoffrey Myrick, J.K. O'Brien, Sam Patton, Cameron Phillips, Matt Pierce, Nick Perotti, Brett Pilkinton, Michael Price, Colin Prince, Corey Ravenstein, Phillip Robb, Seth Rowland, Ben Salentine, Edward Scanlon, William Scanlon, Mark Simpson, Nate Simpson, Amos Smith, Andy Sontag, Justin Spears, Lee Tatum, Matt Thiel, Doug Vornbrock and Drew White

Pledges: Warren Arnold, Ryan Barefield, Davis Berry, Phillip Berry, Matt Bloss, Thomas Brett, Chris Brinson, David Britt, Jason Brooks, Drew Chapman, Drew Cooper, Brandon Easterwood, Josh Erickson, Will Gooch, Byron Gustus, Buie Halford, Hunter Hawkins, Ward Heglar, Michael Horne, Corey Hyslop, Brock King, Scott Kitchen, Matt Koury, Josh Leggett, Joel Locke, Drew Maddox, Brooks Matthews, Jack McLarty, Jay McLeod, Brian Michie, Hal Miller IV, Blake Mitchell, Joe Muntan III, Gus Neely, Will Nichols, Richard Robertson, Chris Sanchez, Chris Schoenberger, Lee Shirley, Ben Smith, Max Smith, Samson St. Germaine, Josh Stelzer, Justin Sypult, Ross Taylor, Brandon Townsend, John Woodard and Ennn Woodrell



A START TO A NEW SEASON
Allison Spann and Paul Lavender enjoy the Grove before the Vandy game.

NUMBER OF ACTIVE MEMBERS
120

OLE MISS CHAPTER FOUNDED
1927

SWEETHEART
Abby Morgan Kappa Delta

ΣAE

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Mississippi Gamma



THE GOVERNOR VISITS
Gov. Haley Barbour hangs out with friends of the SAE's.

SHOW YOUR SPIRIT
These SAE pledges are pumped up after winning the spirit award at the Ole Miss women's vollyball game.



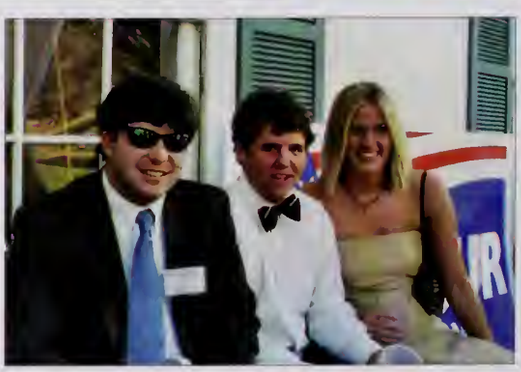
HALEY DAY
Trey Kitchens, Grey Hammett and Gov. Haley Barbour have fun at the SAE house on Oct. 30, 2004.

TWO LEADERS
SAE President Elliott Robertson and Governor Haley Barbour at the SAE House.

PARENT'S WEEKEND
Brian Phillips, Dan Miller and their friend Marion hang out on the porch.









NATIONAL CHAPTER FOUNDED
1865

MASCOT
Lion

COLORS
Purple & Gold

FLOWER
Violet



THE COOL HOUSE MOM SAE house mother, Anne Kossman, has a girls' day out away from wild boys.

FALL RUSH 2004 Brian Phillips, Dan Miller, Sumpter McGowin, Elliott Robertson and Ham Huber

PHILANTHROPY
Boxing for a Cure

BIGGEST EVENT OF THE YEAR
Paddy Murphy

FAMOUS ALUMNI
Haley Barbour, Sam Elliot, LQC Lamar, William Faulkner, Kirk Adams, William Wilder III, Farnsworth Cline

THE OFFICERS of Sigma Alpha Epsilon are Elliott Robertson, Travis Holland, John Fuchs and Matthew Cooper

THE GENTLEMEN OF SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Actives: Beck Barnes, David Flautt, Bates Hite, Travis Holland, Jemison Jones, Robert Jones, Dan Millen, Grant Mitchell, Matt Pearson, Brian Phillips, Elliott Robertson, Toby Troberman, Andy Turnbow, Brian Vanlandingham, Blake Williamson, Ledyard Williamson, Andrew Alias, Andrew Akins, Owen Caldwell, Coleman Card, Matthew Cooper, Alex Crumpler, Cameron Dean, Hunter Doyle, Wilkes Evans, John Fuchs, Kelley Glover, Grey Hammett III, Mark Harris, Willie Harle, Morgan Henry, Trey Kitchens, Barrett Macgowan, Austin Marshall, Matt Massey, Alex McArthur, Dennis McClelland, Spencer McClinton, Allen McDowell, Alex McMillon, Stephen Morse, Jack Zimmerman, Kyle Atkinson, Mike Atwood, Jay Bolen, David Coleman, Ben Deneka, Mark Embrey, Will Faulconer III, Stoney Ford, Hunter Goodman, Chase Gruber, Brandon Hardy, Will Hopkins, Mitch Hunt, Ken Ihsen, Campbell Kessler, Ken Kleinschmidt, Will Lake, Wesley Logan, Will Lueckenbach, John Lutz, Chase MacKarvich, Will McNulty, Lee Patton, John Russell, Elliott Sadler, Julian Scruggs, Chip Seale, William Tindall, J.T. Turner, Orman Upton, Zeb Whatley IV, Nick Whitney, Matt Wilson, Jordan Windham and Carson Young

Pledges: Ty Allushuska, Matt Bunn, Joey Barker, Tyler Caswell, Nick Chamoun, John Collier III, Cayce Craddock, Ridgely deWitt, Jon Duttweiler, Merchant Garnett, Harrison Gilchrist, Henry Hackl, Cole Hawkins, McLain Hedges, Emery Johnston, T.J. Jones, Eric Lind, Brian Manion, Matt Miller, Lawson Patton, Michael Quinn, Wilson Rollins, Flynt Rudolph, Shniz Schneider, Drake Seligmen, Jake Senkbeil and Hunter Tucker



HOUSEMOTHER
Anne Kossman

OLE MISS CHAPTER FOUNDED
1866

TOURIST SWAP Mattie Wilson and Spike McClinton experience the joys of Oxford's nightlife.

SWEETHEART
Amie Arnold
Chi-Omega

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SIGMA NU

Epsilon Xi



GUYS NIGHT Kyle Ellis, Hayes Harris, Gray Flora, Chip Frammell, Parker Moore, Hunter Kitchens, Patrick Sadler and Davis Nail enjoy each other's company as they hang out.

WOODSTOCK These Sigma Nu's step back a few decades to have a little fun hippie style.



PEACE, LOVE AND HAPPINESS Patrick, "Bobo" and David take it back to the summer of '69.

ROWDY REDNECKS John Gresham and Gray Flora show just how trashy they can be.

SIGMA NU CHRISTMAS FORMAL Woody Cole, Hatton Marbury, Stephen Ratterman have a jolly good time.









DARRELL BLAKELY

NATIONAL CHAPTER FOUNDED
1869

MASCOT
Snake

COLORS
Black and Gold

FAMOUS ALUMNI
Trent Lott, Archie Manning, Paul Bear Brant, Roger Wicker, Tim Ford, Harrison Ford, Pat Riley and Eli Manning



DARRELL BLAKELY

THE OFFICERS of Sigma Nu are David Johnston, Will Walker, Bart Smith, David Donaldson, Davis Nail, Will Mosby, Ty Bullord, Austin Jones, Woody Woodruff, David Reed, Will Drummond, Alex Lawhorn and Chris "Bobo" Champion.

PHILANTHROPY
Charity Bowl

BIGGEST EVENT OF THE YEAR
Charity Bowl and Woodstock

HOUSE MOTHER
Ms. Georgia Wise

THE GENTLEMEN OF SIGMA NU

Actives: Parker Amis, Lenwood Brooks, Lane Campbell, Brett Cantrell, Buddy Cotton, Allen Crain, Scott Crawford, David Donaldson, John Donovan, Gaines Drago, Gordon Fellows, Taylor Forrester, Austen Johnson, Austin Jones, Aaron Kidder, Chris Kimmel, Denny Koerner, Will Lamax, Michael McGinnis, Taylor McNeel, Brad Morrow, Nick Nabors, Matt Neil, H.L. Ray, Harris Rhea, Kyle Rogers, Aaron Samuels, Joseph Shayeb, Spence Shutt, Bart Smith, Timbo Taylor, Will Todd, Jeff Tomlinson, Paul Tucker, Mick Ursic, Ryan Walker, Jeffrey Young, Tice Young, Chriz Zainey, Peyton Aven, Brice Baily, Johnny Banahan, Michael Berg, Bruner Binion, Kyle Brannon, Spencer Bryan, Ty Bullord, Baker Cannada, Chris Champion, Trey Clark, John Hayes Compton, Camp Craig, Kyle Dixon, Will Drummond, Hunter Ferguson, Sam Ford, Trey Fry, Blake Fulton, Nic Godwin, Charles Harris, Hanson Horn, Ross Hurst, Wiey Hutchinsons, Scott Ivers, David Johnson, Barton Kimbro, Adam Levanway, Lee Love, Earnest Martin, Sean McCrary, Matt Donough, Jordon McKinley, Tyler Meisenheimer, Brenton Montgomery, Kimmel Monts, Lee Powell, Marc Presley, Tom Rich, Taylor Russell, Patrick Shappley, Kirk Sims, Chris Smith, David Thigpen, Alon Trapp, Michael Wakefield, Will Walker, Cal Wells, Ben West, Ben Williamson, Woody Woodriff, Christian Albarracin, Brad Baskin, Ben Brewer, Port Campony, Ryan Cardwell, Len Clork, Woody Cole, Holt Coltharp, Jesse Coppenbarger, Bennett Drago, Kyle Ellis, Gary Flora IV, Casey Ginder, Sean Gould, John Gresham, Michael Harkins, Haes Harris, Bill Hassell, Ragan Hayward, John Mark Henderson, Harry Hewes, Matt Hinkle, Eric Jernigan, Hunter Kitchesns, Jimmy Lancaster , Alex Lawhorn, Will Levanway, Robert Lamenick, Clork Luke, Hatton Marbury, Matthew Marks, Andy Miller, Parker Moore, Will Mosby, Michael Murphy, Davis Nail, Watson Nord, John Nunn, Stephen Ratterman, David Reed, Tyler Rogers, Nathan Ross, Caleb Ruckdeschel, Patrick Sadler, Steven Saul, Will Smith, Walt Stewart, Lee Tabor, Chip Trammell, Garrett Vaughan and Cameron Weaver

Pledges: Mark Adcock, Luck Addison, Drew Baker, Robert Bass, Trey Beaman, Daniel Benefield, Seth Benge, Alex Bondurant, Trip Bower, Cole Brabham, Jackson Breland, Brett Broome, Wright Bushing, Hunter Carpenter, Cosby Cartledge, Charles Cascio, Josh Christian, John Cole, Seth Corley, Sean Douglas, Brett Drummond, Andrew Edwards, Timmy Ellis, David Fields, Lance Harrison, Phillip Harrison, Ryan Harter, William Hegwood, Porter Henritze, Alex Hinton, Pierce Hopkins, Patrick Jackson, Ben James, Nick Jew, Abe Kidder, Sidney Kidder, Keaton Langston, Alon Leland, Drew McAdoo, Jorden McCrary, Jonathan McEwen, Ryan Marshall, Owen Mayfield, Blake Meisenheimer, Matt Monsour, Jay Nail, Josh Neely, David Newman, Cooper Permenter, Scott Powers, Geoff Puryear, Walker Roberts, Kirk Russ, Becker Sams, Drew Smith, Harrison Smith, Parker Smith, Parks Smith, Peyton Smith, Witt Spencer, Hank Spragins, Draper Stone, Walker Sudduth, Drew Taggart, Harrison Thomas, Samuel Thomason, Rod Thopson, Drew Tominello, David Traxler, Jonathan Turner, Kyle Vogel, Scott Warren, Clay Waycater, Andrew Weeks, Tyler Westfaul, Stephen Worrell, Kevan Wright, Clark Zelenka

OLE MISS CHAPTER FOUNDED
1927



GONE FISHIN'
Garrett Vaughan, Will Drummond and David Johnston at Pickwick Lake in the summer.

FLOWER
English Florabunda

SWEETHEART
Summer Windham Kappa Delta

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SIGMA CHI

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INITIATION PARTY
The Sigma Chi's welcome their new actives at their initiation party.

DRESSED TO IMPRESS
These Sigma Chi's get ready to impress new pledges during Rush.



BID DAY PARTY
Blake Cruse welcomes new pledge Colten Anthony at their Bid Day party at Billiard's Club.

GROUNDHOG WEEKEND
Chad Deweese and Alex Debordeleben get crazy during Groundhog Weekend.

FALL FORMAL
Josh Kemp, Summer VanderBoegh, Caroline Sledge and Blake Cruse have a ball at Kappa Delta's fall formal.









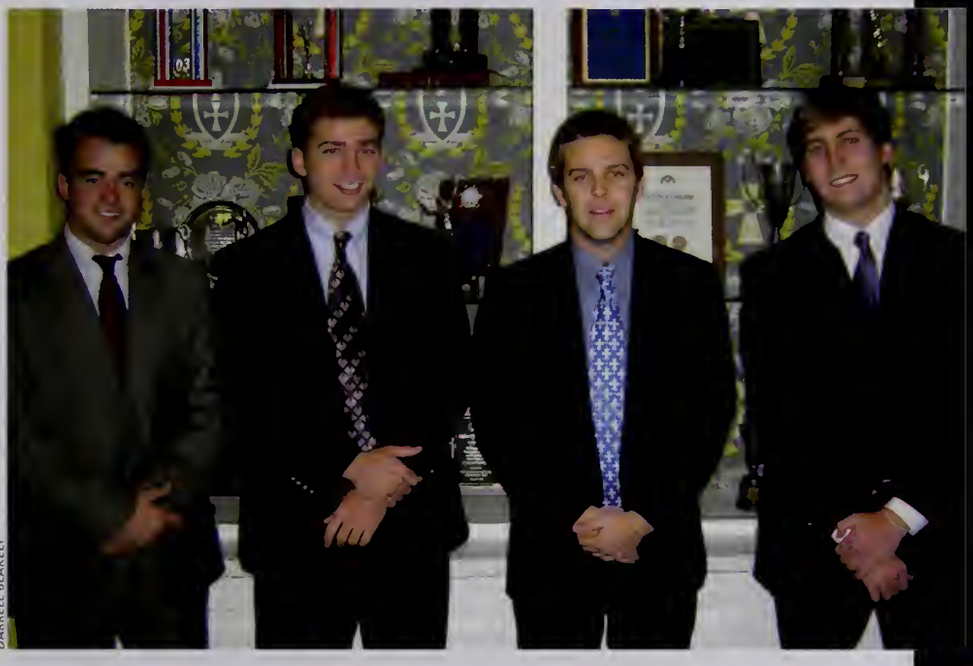
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NATIONAL CHAPTER FOUNDED
1855
University of Miami (Ohio)

SYMBOL
White Cross

COLORS
Blue and Gold

MOTTO
"In Hoc Signo Vinces."



DARRELL BLAKELY

THE OFFICERS of Sigma Chi are Ried Davis, Key Smith, Brooks Vance and Patrick Walton.

PHILANTHROPY
Local Charities

BIGGEST EVENT OF THE YEAR
Derby Days

HOUSE MOTHER
Ms. Lucy Horton

THE GENTLEMEN OF SIGMA CHI

Seniors: Rob Amborn, Will Burroughs, John Campbell, Jay Culpepper, Ried Davis, Chris Dickens, Adam Goodman, Justin Harding, Chris Harris, Watson Harris, Roger Haughton, Jordan Helveston, Jamie Houston, Walt Jones, Cole Kimbrough, Wilson Long, Jake Malatesta, David McKinnon, Sidney McLaurin, Robert Miller, Scott Murray, Gary Nash, Brad Noble, Ryan Posey, Brandon Pratt, Len Reeves, Evans Smith, Key Smith, Greg Spellman, Robert Threlkeld, Patton Valentine, Lee White, Brett Person, Brayton Norwood and Todd Scott

Juniors: John Adrian, Andy Amborn, David Bailey, Jordan Blackburn, Brooks Blair, Jeremy Blythe, Matthew Brown, Turner Crowley, Blake Cruse, Nick Daniel, Jonathan Davis, Doug Dupont, Hunter Farrar, Geoff Ferrill, Clayton Gillentine, Michael Glover, John Greer, Jonathan Hale, Wilson Hood, Joel Hurdle, William Hutchinson, Brandon Jensen, William Johnson, Cameron Jones, Jonathan Kemp, Josh Kemp, Mark Kosko, Brad Laney, David Legg, Spencer Lewis, Adam Massey, Sean McBrearty, Peter McKelroy, Paul Mize, Zach Moore, Cooper Morgan, Peter Pearson, Ryan Pollaci, David Sabin, Sanders Schartz, Beau Sigler, John David Sikes, Preston Sutter, Brett Thompson, Brooks Vance, Patrick Walton, James Watts, Zach Wicker, Hunter Williams and Reed Wilhite

Sophomores: Nolen Aycock, Brett Bradley, Bernie Brannan, Bonn Camp, Philip Carrero, Barrett Clark, Stephen Cole, Marc Corkern, Michael Cornett, Bentley Crawford, Johnny Cromeons, Chris Daniel, Alex Debardelaeden, Chad Deweese, Hunter Dickerson, Weldon Doe, Doc Eldridge, Michael Engle, Derek Ferrell, Davidson Forrester, Alex Gafford, Ben Germany, Troy Graves, Jeff Grimm, David Henson, Nathan Hill, Ben Hunter, Wesley Hurston, Colbey Kaminer, Walt Lampton, Will Lampton, William Ledbetter, Sam Love, Matt Marzella, Seth Michaelson, Taylor Newman, William North, Matthew Owens, Zach Pattie, Chris Pinkston, Jay Robinson, Jess Reed, Heath Rush, Riley Sheehan, Brad Smith, Scott Stevens, Dale Tubb, Daniel Ulmer, Charles Waring, Kyle Watkins and John Dudley Williams

Pledges: Cameron Albriton, Charlie Amborn, Colten Anthony, Kevin Baer, Bo Butler, Colby Carmichiel, Bonner Coleman, Cowan Conway, Chris Coulter, Chris Cranford, David Davis, Kyle Drury, Jacob Dunaway, Jordan Farmer, Dru Garland, Andrew Gowdey, John Harlin, Jeff Harris, Harrison Hood, John Hutto, Steele Hutto, Will Johnson, Peter Kruger, Lucas Laney, Wolly Legg, John Massey, Ned McGraw, John McLaughlin, Bennet Mize, Kemp Mosley, Preston Niemeyer, Scott Noblitt, Blake Olmsted, Slater Phillips, Scott Pickett, Beau Ramos, Matt Reed, Will Reed, Lane Rush, John Mark Scruggs, Clint Sikes, Jonathan Simpson, Clay Sorrells, Matthew Spurlock, Jonathon Stinson, Jonathan Strong, Mitch Sutter, Kevin Thomas, Will Watts, Blake Wiedman, Andy Wilcoxon, JT Williamson, Calen Wills, Jordan Youngquist, Matt DeCaeser and Blan Newcomb



SHE THINKS MY TRACTOR'S SEXY
Cameron Jones and Brad Noble go country during their Groundhog Weekend.

NUMBER OF ACTIVE MEMBERS
180

FAMOUS ALUMNI
Brad Pitt, Sam Haskel and David Letterman

SWEETHEART
Lauren Lacey
Delta Delta Delta

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SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Mississippi Alpha



GOOD TIMES
Griffin Tanner, Chris Roby, Sterling Howry, Chris Morland and Daniel Sparks go wild during Wild Wild West.

READY TO RUN
These Sig Ep's support cancer awareness with their Jean Jones run/walk.



WALK OF CHAMPIONS
A group of friends pose with Colonel Reb.

THE BIG EASY
Bryan Boudreaux, Parker Aldredge and their dates enjoy the sites on Bourbon St.

WILD WILD WEST 2004
These Sig Ep's have a finger-lickin' good time eating crawfish as they listen to a live band.









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NATIONAL CHAPTER FOUNDED
1901

MOTTO
"Virtue, Divulgence and Brotherly Love"

COLORS
Red & Purple

FLOWER
Violet & Red Rose



THE OFFICERS of Sigma Phi Epsilon are Lee Hendrick, Andrew Kehoe, Bryan Boudreaux, Daniel Sparks, Parker Aldredge and Trevor Russell.

PHILANTHROPY
Jean Jones Run/Walk for Cancer

BIGGEST EVENT OF THE YEAR
Wild Wild West

FAMOUS ALUMNI
John Goodman, Orel Hershiser, Rich Gannon, Dave Thomas

THE GENTLEMEN OF SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Parker Aldredge, Bennett Bark, John David Barr, Blake Barrett, Ross Barrett, Bryan Boudreaux, John Brady, Chris Brasel, Ryan Buck, Justin Burns, Joe Carruth, Chris Cecil, Mark Cleary, Matt Colpitts, Patrick Comes, Christian Cooper, Drew Crane, Ted Davies, Jonathon Davis, Sean Demouey, Cameron Ducsay, David Etlinger, Stratton Fabris, Geoff Ficke, Kenny Flippin, Matt Gabriel, Byron George, Deryke Golden, Nick Green, Chris Grubbs, Jammy Hale, Aadrew Haliday, Blake Harris, Shelby Haywood, Lee Hendrick, Chace Herdon, Chad Holland, Sam Jacobs, Ryan Jones, Andrew Kehoe, Stephen King, Chris Kohler, Blake Kurts, Jack Kyle, Ryan Lafitte, Justin Lehn, Drew Lloyd, Curtis Long, Rob Lucas, Walter Lydick, Patrick Madsen, Dan Martin, Jared Mays, Wes McDonald, Griffin McGee, Chris Meyerhoff, Brady Mitchell, Matt Morris, Patrick Muldoon, Ben Murphy, Garrett Murphy, Sean Murphy, Andy Newbold, Steve Newbold, Mac Northcutt, Stephen Petracco, Jimmy Prado, Phillip Psalmond, Rob Renfroe, Michnel Repking, Brian Richardson, Trey Rishe, Chris Roby, Trevor Russell, John Shearin, Will Sobecke, Daniel Sparks, Elliott Stenstrom, Matt Tabor, Griffin Tanner, Ty Tucker, Bobby Walters, Chris Weldy and Mike Zei



NUMBER OF ACTIVE MEMBERS
84

OLE MISS CHAPTER FOUNDED
1928

THE FRENCH QUARTER
Elliott Stenstrom, Blake Kurts, and Sean Demouey hang out in their room before going out on Bourbon Street.

SWEETHEART
Ms. Lauren Hoffman Kappa Alpha Theta

STEP SHOW 2004

As a part of the homecoming activities in September, the NPHC members showed off their steps in the Ford Center for the Performing Arts.



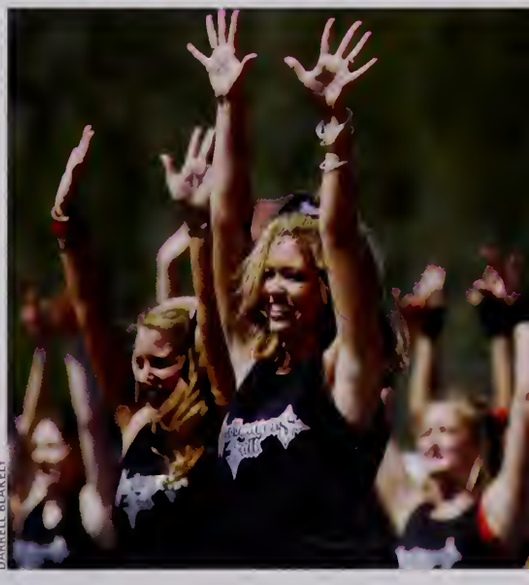
DARELL PARKER



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DERBY DAY 2004

On April 3, sororities competed to be Derby Day champions through games and dances at the intramural field on campus. Delta Gamma won the overall competition, while Pi Phi placed second and Phi Mu placed third. Theta won the dance competition and Tri-Delt found the coveted derby.


ATHLETICS
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BETSY LOUNSBERRY
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WILL FORD



Hours of hard work and dedication are shown every year by Ole Miss athletes. Junior Hillary Beckman, No. 9 on the Women's Soccer Team, shows her athletic ability and skill with every game played.



MATTHEW SHARPE

HIT THE ROAD, REBS

OLE MISS REBELS GO 12-5 AT HOME IN THE 2003-2004 SEASON WITH THE HELP OF SEASONED SENIORS JUSTIN REED AND AARON HARPER

written by **JOHN WILBERT**



LEADING THE SEC with 517 points during the season, senior Justin Reed, No. 23, plays against MSU at home. The Rebels lost 61-54. Reed also led the team in rebounds with 11.2



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CONTRIBUTING TO THE WIN, junior Justin Johnson, No. 12, scores a three pointer against MSU at home. The Rebels beat the Dawgs 61-54. Johnson, from Fayetteville, N.C., was the fourth highest scorer on the team with a total of 149 points.

FIGHTING FLORIDA, Cavadas Nunnery struggles for the win at the Tad Pad but does not succeed. Florida won 81-66. Nunnery, No. 21, a junior guard from Magnolia, Miss., obtained a total of 18 rebounds on the year.



JD JOHNSON

The 2003-2004 season was a who's who for the Ole Miss men's basketball team.

The Rebels featured seven new players, not to mention starting Todd Abernathy, a true freshman, at the point guard position.

However, the Rebels still had the top scoring duo in the Southeastern Conference with seniors Justin Reed and Aaron Harper averaging 18.5 and 16.5 points per game respectively last season. In fact, Reed led all scorers in the SEC with his 18.5 points per game.

Reed's overall performance throughout his career at Ole Miss earned him a chance to play in the NBA as the Boston Celtics selected him in the second round (#40 overall) of the 2004 draft. Meanwhile, Harper's career was also worthy of him being drafted as he was taken with the 14th overall pick by the Gary Steelheads of the Continental Basketball Association.

The inexperience, however, would show as the Rebels struggled out of the gate early. Ole Miss dropped its home opener to Arkansas State, 74-69, and finished off the season with a dismal 1-9 record on the road. Ole Miss had zero success on the road against SEC teams, going 0-8 in conference away games.

"We had a lot of new guys, so what we tried to do is really just come out and just get better every day and commit ourselves to be a better team," said Ole Miss junior forward Chris Rhodes, who was one of the six returning players from the 2002-2003 team.

Rhodes was a spark on defense and was often assigned by his coaches to guard their opponent's best offensive player. The Rebels went through a 3-1 stretch at one point whenever Rhodes started.

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The Rebels, who boasted a 12-5 record at the Tad Smith Coliseum, including a five game winning streak from Dec. 20 - Jan. 3. The Rebels had impressive home wins over LSU, Alabama, South Carolina, Auburn and Arkansas.

The Rebels upset the then No. 24 ranked South Carolina Gamecocks 79-68 Jan. 31 at the Tad Pad. Reed led all scorers with a career-high 32 points and grabbed 11 rebounds in the winning effort.

After the game, South Carolina Head Coach Dave Odom had nothing but praise for Reed.

"They (Ole Miss) got the ball inside at will to Justin Reed, and he made us pay," Odom said. "He made us pay in field goals and made us pay at the free-throw line. He fouled two players out, and in general had his way out there today."

The Rebels continued their winning ways at home by knocking off another 2004 NCAA tournament team, the Alabama Crimson Tide. Behind Reed's double-double (28 points and 11 boards), the Rebels knocked off the Crimson Tide 71-60 Jan. 24 in front of 6,025 fans.

"When Aaron (Harper) and Justin (Reed) are both playing well, we're a pretty good basketball team because we have answers," said Ole Miss head coach Rod Barnes.

The Rebels hoped to continue its winning ways the following Wednesday against No. 5 Kentucky, but they fell short in a valiant effort. Ole Miss pulled to within three (53-50) after Reed scored his sixth consecutive point with about five minutes left in the game. Unfortunately, the Rebels could not get any closer as they went on to lose 71-61 in Lexington, Ky.

"Every game's a dog fight on the road," Chris Rhodes said.

Harper and junior forward/guard Kendrick Fox led the Rebels with 19 and 16 points respectively.

Things would get worse as Ole Miss suffered through a season-high, five game losing streak. In fact, they lost eight of their last 11 games, including a humiliating 80-56 loss to cross-state rival Mississippi State in Starkville Feb. 7.

"It was tough on the road in the SEC," Rhodes said. "Every game's a dog fight on the road. When you play at home you gotta capitalize and win those games, and when you lose one at home, you gotta go at it and pick one (win) up somewhere on the road."



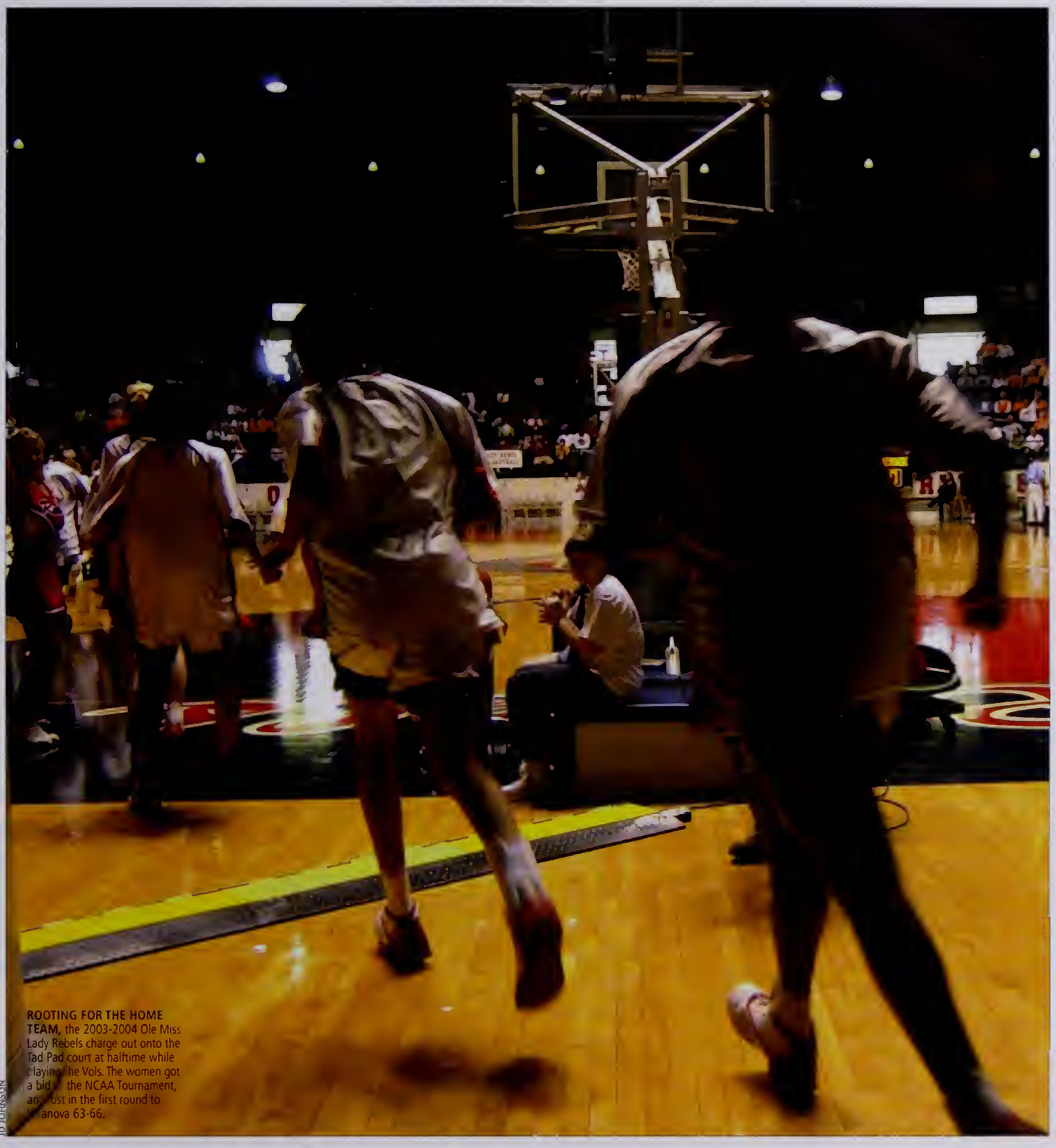
JUNIOR KENDRICK FOX shoots for a three pointer against Florida at home. The Rebels lost 81-66. Fox scored 144 points in the season with a total of 38 rebounds.



ATTEMPTING A BLOCK, junior Tommie Eddie helps in the home win against Auburn. The Rebels won with a score of 72-68. Eddie, No. 44, a transfer student from Brooklyn, N.Y., burst onto the roster scoring 22 points in a game.



WHILE BEING DOUBLE-TEAMED, senior Aaron Harper, No. 1, fights for the ball against Vandy. The Rebels lost at home to Vandy 65-77. Harper was a leading scorer in the SEC.



ROOTING FOR THE HOME TEAM, the 2003-2004 Ole Miss Lady Rebels charge out onto the Tad Pad court at halftime while playing the Vols. The women got a bid to the NCAA Tournament, and lost in the first round to Villanova 63-66.

JD JOHNSON

IT'S LADIES' NIGHT

THE 2003-2004 LADY REBELS SHOCKED EVEN THEMSELVES WITH THE SURPRISNG SUCCESS OF A SEASON THAT WAS SUPPOSED TO BE A STEPPING STONE

written by **BEN BEITZEL**



CENTER AMBER TERRELL, No. 54, tears through defenders in the Rebels win against Arkansas (84-73). Terrell, a junior, had a total of 57 rebounds on the season.



SHOOTING FOR THE WIN, Genice Terry, No. 21, helps win a pre-season game. Terry, a senior from Jackson, Miss., had 161 points on the season. In February 2004, Terry was named to the Verizon All-District Second Team.



GUARD CARLETTA BROWN, No. 11, shoots a free throw in a pre-season win. Brown scored 125 points on the season and going into her senior year she hopes to continue the progress of the team. She scored the high points, 16, in the crucial SEC game at Alabama to help the Rebs with the win.



JUNIOR AMBER WATTS, No. 33, helps the Rebels squeak by Kentucky in a 90-88 win at home. Watts shined in the season scoring only below Terry and Price. She had 39 defensive rebounds and scored the high points six times during the season with 23 points in the NCAA Tournament against Villanova.

It was supposed to be a rebuilding year. There was no buzz around the 2003-04 Lady Rebel basketball program save the mild hum of the future.

Immediate success was not the focus, rather laying the foundation for a program to grow on was the charge. After all, in 2002-03 the Rebels finished 12-16 overall and had notched only one conference win: a two point win at home against Florida.

New coach and former Rebel player Carol Ross was settling in with a new staff. Change was the team's moniker. Not just in the outcome but in the attitude.

"I think our coaches did a good job of creating a championship environment," Ross said. "We talked a lot about success, talked about thinking big, walking like a champion, talking like a champion and thinking like a champion. A lot if it was mental."

Adding to the new atmosphere was a team of players Ross described as "enthusiastic," "hard working," "passionate" and "tenacious." The team wanted to win; they just weren't sure how to do it.

"You've got to create an atmosphere first of all where people expect more of themselves," Ross said of creating a winning attitude. "They have to believe they are as good as anybody."

They learned to believe. And they won.

The Rebs finished the year 17-14, winning seven conference games and qualified for the team's first NCAA tournament in eight years. A turnaround surprising even to Ross, a coach accustomed to winning.

"If I look back and survey the year and look and see what we accomplished, in some ways it is very shocking, and we probably got a lot more out of the year than we expected," Ross said. "I don't know if we could have predicted it."

The results weren't predictable; they weren't expected. So, how did it happen? How did the change happen so quickly?

Ross points to three things: the work ethic of the players, the attitude shift brought by the coaches and the fan support at home.

"I think the first thing you have to do is establish some sort of a home court advantage," Ross said. "I think between the team and fans we can create that atmosphere."

It worked. The Rebs went 8-2 at home winning two overtime conference games and losing only to Auburn and Tennessee.

The results may have been a surprise to a coach who recognizes part of her job is to be a visionary for the future, but there is another part of coaching that tugs and pushes for immediate results, the seniors.

"Every year, I have a class of seniors, and they don't have a tomorrow. They want Rome to be built in a day because they are gone," Ross said of her four seniors she listed by name: Tenisha Gist, Tywanna Inmon, Genice Terry and Tia Watson. "We coached last year for [our seniors] as hard as we possibly could because they deserved that. They are not worried about

> "I don't know if we could have predicted it," Coach Ross said.

the future of the program as much as they are about their experience now, and I wouldn't want them to be."

Ross would know. She started four years for the team she now captains from 1978-1981 and was the fourth women's basketball player to be inducted into the Ole Miss Athletic Hall of Fame.

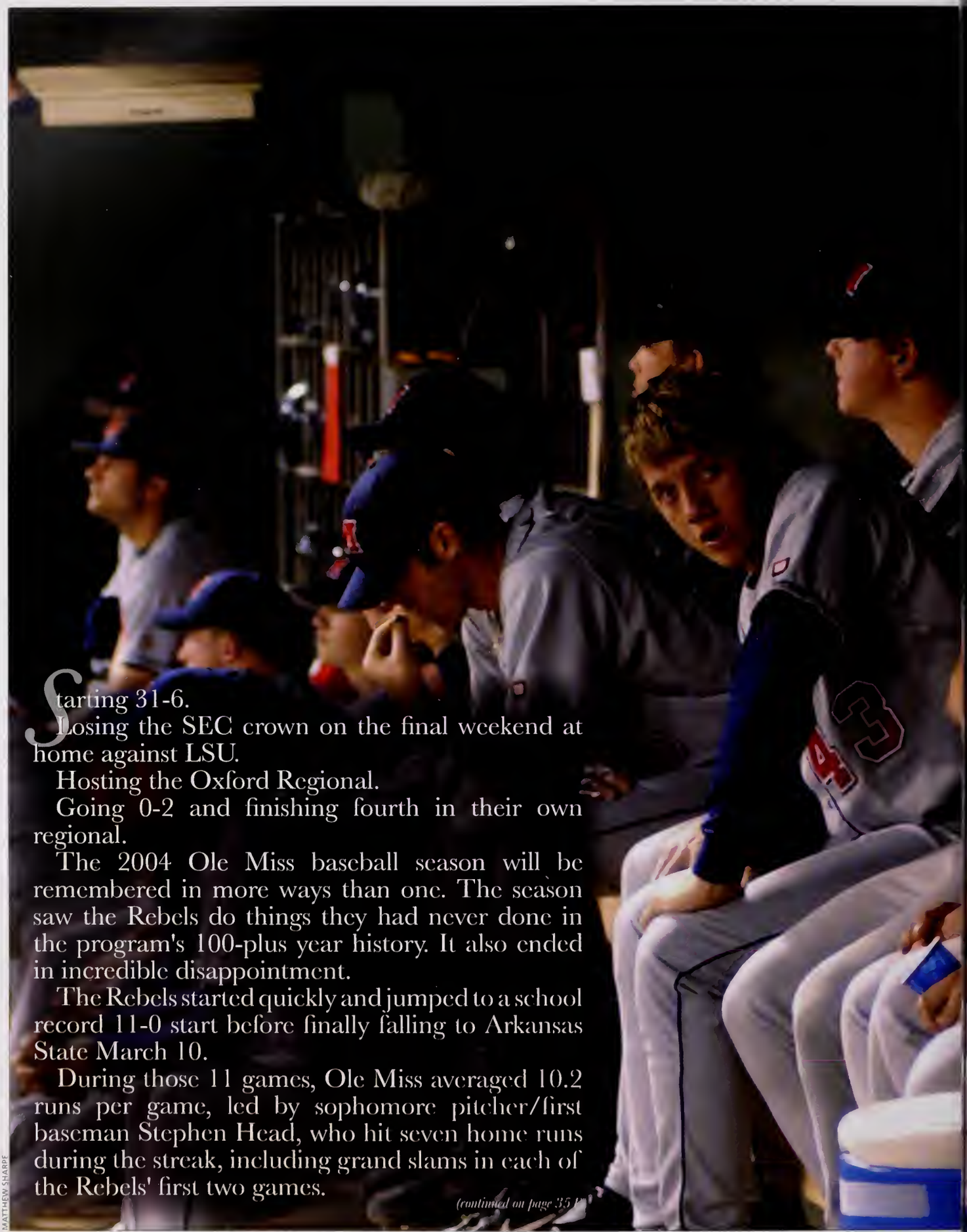
"This is my alma mater, and as passionate as I am about coaching all the time, I feel an even greater sense of responsibility to see that this program gets where it needs to go."

And she's fast on her way.

PHOTOS BY MATTHEW SHARPE



PLAYING AGAINST FLORIDA, Armintie Price, No. 24, tries to shoot in the Ladies' 79-72 win. Price, a freshman from Blue Mountain, Miss., led the team in both rebounds and high points. She averaged 16.5 and totaled 231 on the season. She had 53 offensive and 79 defensive rebounds. In March 2004, Price was named the Southeastern Conference Freshman of the Year.



MATTHEW SHARPE

Starting 31-6.

Losing the SEC crown on the final weekend at home against LSU.

Hosting the Oxford Regional.

Going 0-2 and finishing fourth in their own regional.

The 2004 Ole Miss baseball season will be remembered in more ways than one. The season saw the Rebels do things they had never done in the program's 100-plus year history. It also ended in incredible disappointment.

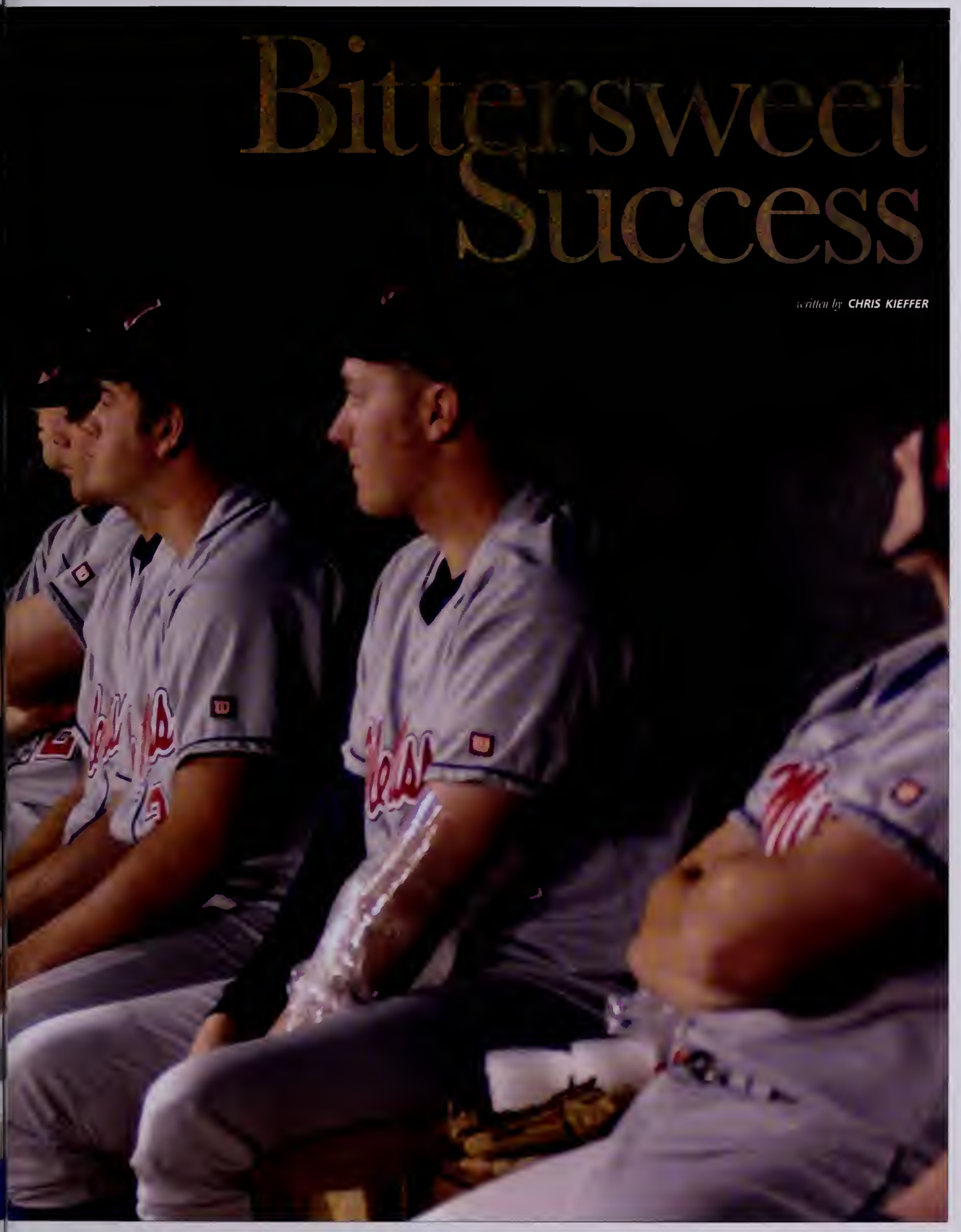
The Rebels started quickly and jumped to a school record 11-0 start before finally falling to Arkansas State March 10.

During those 11 games, Ole Miss averaged 10.2 runs per game, led by sophomore pitcher/first baseman Stephen Head, who hit seven home runs during the streak, including grand slams in each of the Rebels' first two games.

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Bittersweet Success

written by **CHRIS KIEFFER**





PLAYING AGAINST SOUTHERN MISS., freshman Alex Presley, No. 20, saw the action in the Rebels' 2004 season. Presley hit game-winning home runs in games against Tennessee to help the Rebels sweep the Vols. He swings away in the Rebels' loss to Southern Miss.

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MATTHEW SHARPE



ANDREW LOGAN

WITH A TOUGH CROWD, the Southern Miss. Golden Eagles proved to be a thorn in the winning Rebels' side. The Eagles swept the series. Senior Chris Thompson (No. 6) attempted to put the state rivals down.

DAN MCDONNELL, assistant coach of the Rebels, and Matt Tolbert (No.1) talk strategy while the player is in the dugout.

After the Arkansas State hiccup, the Rebels extended their school-record start to 18-1. Included on that run was a school-record pitching string of 39.2 consecutive scoreless innings that saw four straight shutouts and spanned six games.

Ole Miss began Southeastern Conference play by sweeping Vanderbilt and taking two-of-three at Alabama and Mississippi State to set the pace in the race for the SEC crown and climb to a school-record No. 4 position in the polls. Ole Miss didn't drop an SEC series until they lost two one-run games in a seven-inning doubleheader against Auburn.

The next weekend, the Rebels used a pair of game-winning home runs by Alex Presley to sweep then-SEC leader Tennessee and regain the conference lead. On April 18, Ole Miss stood at 31-6.

Then came a six-game losing streak that included a three-game sweep at Georgia. The Rebels were reeling, and they dropped two-of-three at South Carolina the next weekend.

Ole Miss got the turnaround it needed by taking two-of-three from Arkansas. The Rebels followed that up with a three-game sweep at Florida to put them into a three-way tie with Arkansas and Georgia for the SEC crown heading into the season finale series against LSU.

Ole Miss rode a Charlie Babineaux home run to a 7-6 victory in game one. It would be Ole Miss' last win of the season.

LSU won 11-4 on Saturday and 14-6 Sunday to knock Ole Miss into a tie for third place in the conference with an 18-12 league mark. The 18 SEC wins set a school record.

The Rebels couldn't escape the loser's bracket at the SEC Tournament in Hoover, Ala., falling to South Carolina and Arkansas.

Good news came a couple of days later when the NCAA named Ole Miss one of 16 schools to host a regional tournament. The regional featured the top-seeded Rebels, second-seeded Washington, third-seeded Tulane and fourth-seeded Western Kentucky and was the first regional ever to be hosted by the Ole Miss baseball program.

"Ever since I came here, one of the goals was to host a regional," Rebel catcher Barry Gunther said prior to the tournament. "No one will remember that we didn't win the SEC or win 40 games after this weekend. This is what it's all about."

The Rebel bats never could get going though. They were knocked into the loser's bracket with a 1-0 loss to Western Kentucky in the opening game. The next day, they lost 7-2 to Washington.

"A tremendous year by the kids," Ole Miss head baseball coach Mike Bianco said after the Washington loss. "For it to end like this is disappointing, but we'll be back."

The Rebels finished the year 39-21. Stephen Head led the Rebels with a .346 batting average, 13 home runs and 53 RBIs. Babineaux also hit 13 home runs. Pitching ace Mark Holliman posted a 9-3 record and 3.05 ERA.

Head was selected a first team All-American, was one of five finalists for Golden Spikes Award and was SEC Co-Player of the Year. Holliman and Head were each chosen first team All-SEC.

Attendance surpassed the 100,000 mark for first time in school history. The Rebels drew the top two series crowds in Swayze Field history against LSU and Tennessee and the top four single-game crowds in Swayze Field history, including 9,260 fans against Tennessee on April 17.



COMING IN SAFE
No. 14 junior Brooke Turner, an outfielder, gets a base hit against SEC rival the Arkansas Razorbacks.

HEARTBREAKER, DREAM MAKER

THE 2004 LADY REBELS FOUGHT THEIR WAY THROUGH A STRENUOUS SEASON, BUT THEY USED DE DEJUSTICE TO THEIR ADVANTAGE

written by **TYLER NELSON** ~ *photographed by* ***MATTHEW SHARPE***

Despite Ole Miss's overall record of 15-37 and 8-21 in the Southeastern Conference, the Rebels had a number of stand out players and memorable games for 2004 season.

DeDe Justice was named to the All-SEC second team by the conference's coaches. She led the team in batting average, hitting .293 on the year. She also led the way with 30 RBIs and seven doubles.

Senior Britte Hardy was a great spark plug for the Rebels, batting first in the order. The Peachtree City, Ga. native was second on the team with a .272 average. She also led the team with 43 hits and four triples.

Mandy Ott, from Hillsboro, Ore., hit .244 on the season and drove in nine runs.

In the pitching department, Mary Jane Callahan paced the Rebels. Callahan had a 2.07 ERA and an 11-16 record. She also had 176 strikeouts in 200 innings pitched.

Dana Brill made her mark on the mound with her 2.60 ERA and 93 strikeouts in 126.2 innings pitched.

Ole Miss had a number of memorable moments in the 2004 season.







FRESHMAN MARY JANE
Callahan, No. 11, a left-handed pitcher for the 2004 season was the fourth best batter on the team. She pitches for the win against SEC rival Arkansas.

AFTER PLOWING THE BALL
No. 1 Rebecca McIntire, a sophomore infielder from Chatsworth, Calif., runs her hardest in hopes of not being tagged at first in the home win against Birmingham Southern.

One of the highlights from last year was the first ever series win over the No. 25 South Carolina Gamecocks. It also marked the first time in the program's history that the Rebels had claimed a series over a ranked opponent.

After splitting a double header on April 24, the Rebels won a thrilling game against the Gamecocks 2-1 on the next day. Mary Jane Callahan came up big on the mound and at the plate. She worked 4.1 innings, striking out three batters and walking two She only allowed one run on four hits.

In the batter's box, Callahan drove in what would prove to be the game winning run.

Another notable series was the Rebels' series win over Arkansas. It was the first-ever series win over the Lady'Backs in the series' history.

In the first game of the series on April 13, the Lady Rebs came from behind after holding an early lead against Arkansas to claim a 5-4 win in 11 innings.

With the game tied at four in the bottom of the 11th inning, the Rebels came up with some timely hitting and smart base running to notch the win. Brittany Warner was moved to third after a sacrifice bunt from Rebecca McIntire, Desiree Layman drilled a single to center field to score Warner and seal the win.

Justice officially finished the three-game series against Arkansas 2-for-3 at the plate with two home runs. She drove in three runs and scored three runs. The junior was intentionally walked nine times in the series.

The Rebels also took the No. 2 Arizona Wildcats to the brink before dropping the game 3-2. Ole Miss scattered seven hits over the course of the game but it wasn't enough in their second game of the Arizona Pepsi Classic on Feb. 6.

Andrea Brahs was 2 for 3 against the Wildcats.

Ole Miss hosted the Rebel/Easton Invitational but mother nature had other plans as the tournament came to a close. The Rebels defeated Indiana State, then dropped games to Southern Illinois and Tulsa.

Then due to a snow storm hit that hit on Feb. 15, the final day of the Invitational was called off.

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OLYMPIC HOPEFUL Antwon Hicks competed in the 2004 track and field season in 60 meter hurdles. Hicks clipped the seventh of 10 hurdles to fall to seventh place in the NCAA Indoor Championships.



SHOT PUT AND WEIGHT THROWER, Brett Canale, is a senior from Memphis, Tenn. He set his personal best in the regionals 2004 with the hammer throw, recording a 189-11 mark.

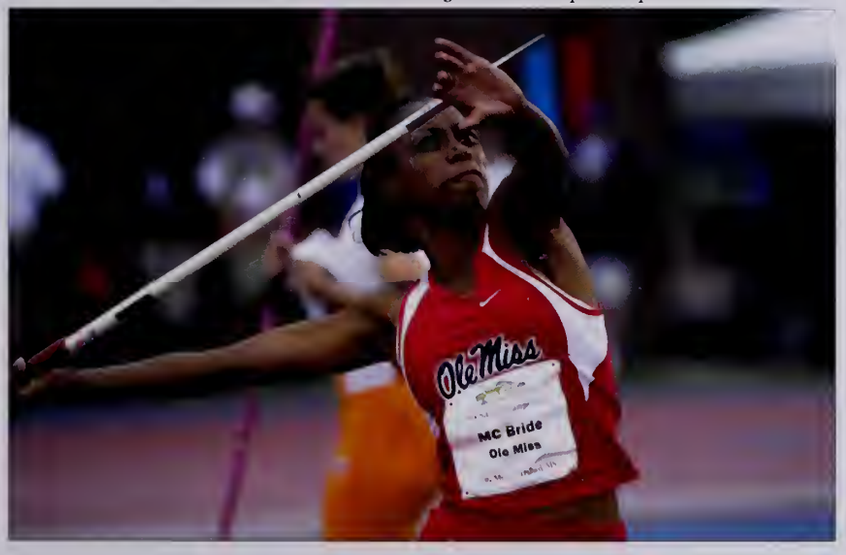
READY TO RUN

Olympic hopeful Antwon Hicks and Lady Rebel Latoya McBride carry the rebels to the 2004 NCAA Indoor and Outdoor Championships

written by **MATTHEW SHARPE**

7.61 seconds.

That was the time needed by Antwon Hicks to win the 60-meter hurdles at the 2004 NCAA Indoor Championship in Fayetteville, Ark. As Hicks' first individual championship, it came on his 21st birthday, and it wasn't a bad birthday present. A four-time All-American hurdler, Hicks is no stranger to winning, having captured the 2002 U.S. Junior National Championship and the 2002 World Junior Championship.



JAVELIN THROWER nicknamed "T-MAC," was the only Lady Rebel to earn an invitation to the NCAA Outdoor or Indoor Championships in 2004. LaToya McBride, a junior from Pine Bluff, Ark., took 15th place in the championship's heptathlon.

Ailing from a foot injury sustained in the spring, Hicks spent more time on the bench than on the track during the outdoor season.

When Hicks did completely return in the Southeastern Conference championship, he appeared to be near full form, capturing second place in 13.59 seconds in the 110-meter hurdles.

Ole Miss hosted the SEC Outdoor Track and Field Championship at the new, $5 million track and field complex adjacent to Vaught-Hemingway stadium. Eight SEC records were reset during the championship.

Hicks produced a 13.56-second time in the 110-meter hurdles at the NCAA Regional to qualify him for the NCAA Outdoor Championships – his third straight appearance.

The men's 4x400-meter relay team, including Demondrick Shumaker, Kao Wokoma, Mark Gregory and anchor Franz Bernard, took fourth place in the regional, just missing an automatic qualification for the NCAA Championships. However, their top time of 3:06.73 placed them in the championship with Hicks and the only Lady Rebel to make the meet, Latoya McBride.

Hicks clipped the seventh of 10 hurdles in the final race, slowing him to a seventh place finish with a time of 13.54 seconds. The men's 4x400-meter relay team barely missed qualifying for finals.

Hicks' focus then shifted to the Olympic trials in July in hopes of a spot in Athens. Head track and field coach Joe Walker said Hicks' prime time for Olympics would be around 2006, which hosts the winter games, but 2008 will be Hicks' best opportunity for an Olympic berth. Hicks advanced beyond the first two qualifying races in Sacramento, Calif., before being ousted in the penultimate race. Hicks turned in a school record time of 13.45 seconds, but was .04 seconds short of advancing to the final qualifying race.

On the women's side, distance runner Rachel Ellison and heptathlete Latoya McBride led the Rebels throughout the season.

With a time of 4:22.43, Ellison set a school record in the 1,500-meter race at the SEC Championship. Ellison advanced to the final race but did not score.

McBride, the lone Lady Rebel at the NCAA Outdoor Championship, tied her personal best score in the heptathlon at her first NCAA Championship. The junior from Pine Bluff, Ark., took 15th place with 5,189 point.

Other highlights of the SEC meet in Oxford include Antisha Anderson's fifth place finish in the javelin with a throw of 126-0.

Also, the women's 4x100-meter relay team, consisting of Amber Bledsoe, Chiquita Stephens, Kimberly Mulkey and LaToya McBride, finished fourth at the SEC Championship and the regional meet.

The team was leading in the final race before a shaky handoff slowed the team. Anchor McBride completed the race, producing a time of 45.19 seconds - a fourth place finish, one hundreth of a second from qualifying for the NCAA Championships.



U.S. AMATEUR Jarrod Gardner is one of the standouts on the men's team. He is from Austin, Texas. Gardner is returning to the 2004-05 team as a senior.

A DIFFERENT STROKE

THE MEN'S REBEL GOLF TEAM LANDED LAST PLACE IN THE 2003-04 SEASON, BUT THEIR HOPES ARE HIGH FOR 2004-05 WITH THE RETURN OF A CHAMPIONSHIP

written by **BEN BEITZEL** ~ *photographed by* **DARRELL BLAKELY**

It was a disappointing season for the 2003-04 Rebel Men's Golf team that ended in the non-renewal of 11-year head coach Woody Cowart and a last place finish in the SEC tournament.

Entering the season, the Rebels' hopes where high. The team returned four letter winners, including Jarrod Gardner, who the previous summer qualified for the U.S. Amateur. He lost in the first round of match plays, but not without a fight. He won three of the last four holes to force extra holes, but lost on the 19th. Gardner, a senior from Westwood, Texas, was the first player under Cowart to qualify for the match-play portion of the Amateur.

The Rebel men's links team also boasted seniors Lucas Boyd, Dan Luke and Pope Spruiell along with juniors Derek Abel, Ben Dowell, Bryan Kane, Ryan Michals, David Shields and Adam Swope.

For the 2003-04 season, the team finished with an overall record of 68-76-5, a .473 winning percentage. The team earned five top-five finishes and one top-three. They won no events.

In the team's five fall tournaments, the team's best finish was fifth in September's Mason Rudolph Championships. Eighteen teams competed in the 36-hole tournament including SEC foes South Carolina (3), Vanderbilt (4), Kentucky (6), LSU (T-7) and Alabama (15). In that tournament, Gardner notched his best finish of the year with a tie for fifth, shooting 75-70 in the two day event.

The team's best finish of the season came in March 2004 at the UALR Lindsey Collegiate, when the team placed second in the 54-hole event. For the tournament, the men shot a combined 887, just seven strokes off the championship pace, set by Arkansas-Little Rock.

A veteran and a newcomer spurred the Rebels best finish of the year. The senior, Spruiell, fired his best finished, a tie for sixth and freshmen Kyle Ellis finished all alone in third place.

This tournament finish came on the heels of two-consecutive fourth place finishes at the Herb Wimberly Intercollegiate and the Conrad Hehling Invitational, both 54-hole events. In the Herb Wimberly, redshirt freshmen Callum Macaulay, of Kincardine, Scotland, finished a season-best tie for eighth.

Despite this promising start of the fall season, the final two tournaments where disappointments for the Rebels.

In the Billy Hitchcock Intercollegiate, in Opelika, Ala., the team finished at a tie for eighth, behind SEC foe and tournament winner Auburn, as well as Memphis and Florida State. Again, Spuiell and Ellis led the Rebels, both finishing at even par for the tournament, good enough for a tie at seventh place.

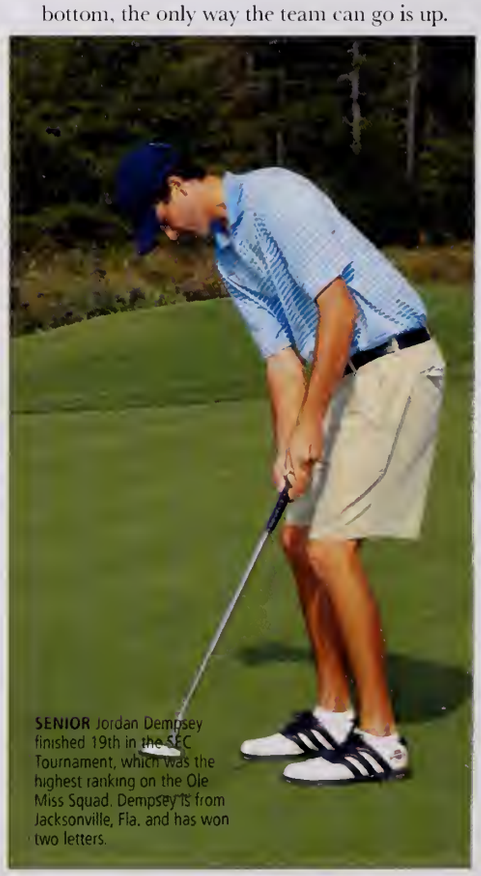
Then, in the Rebel's final tournament, the team finished three strokes behind Alabama to finish last in the SEC tournament.

At St. Simons Island, Ga., the Rebels dug an early hole, shooting an opening day 302, that they never climbed out of. Swope led the team, firing a three-day score of 218, good enough for his highest finish of the year at 24th.

Despite a disappointing end, and the release of long-time coach Cowart, the Rebels entered the summer with the re-hire of former golf coach Ernest Ross. Ross coached the team from 1979-87, winning the SEC in 1984.

"I am excited about returning to Ole Miss," the Ole Miss alumnus said after his June hiring. "I welcome the challenge, and I appreciate the opportunity to once again coach the men's program. I can't wait to get started."

It will be a long road for Ross, but from the bottom, the only way the team can go is up.



SENIOR Jordan Dempsey finished 19th in the SEC Tournament, which was the highest ranking on the Ole Miss Squad. Dempsey is from Jacksonville, Fla. and has won two letters.



JUNIOR Ryan Michals, of Orland Park, Ill., was a transfer student from Florida Gulf Coast University in the 2003-2004 season. He will be a returning senior with Coach Ross.

JUNIOR NIKKI HADD, from Crestview, Fla., approaches the 2004-2005 season with high hopes. She was a leading player consistently placing in the top 15 in tournaments. She won the team's "Lady Rebel Award" for her effort. She also adds to the women's golf team academic excellence by earning university Honor Roll Status.



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STILL THE ONE

THE 2003-2004 LADY REBELS GOLF TEAM ACHIEVED ANOTHER SEASON OF STEADY PROGRESS SINCE COACH BOLGER'S ARRIVAL, POSTING A .627 SEASON AVERAGE

written by **TYLER NELSON**

In the 2003-2004 season for the Ole Miss women's golf team, the Lady Rebels continued to show steady progress after a successful year.

With third-year head coach Meghan Bolger at the helm, the team posted a 92-57-1 (.617) record. Bolger also led the Lady Rebels to back-to-back NCAA Tournament appearances after Ole Miss qualified just twice in the program's first 16 years of playing.

The team also collected four top-three finishes and seven top-five outings in the season. Ole Miss also posted a total of 25 top-20, 17 top-10 and seven top-five efforts on the year.

Though collegiate golf is a team game, when it came time to receive awards, a few Lady Rebels shown through.

Freshman Adrienne White used her good outings throughout the year and parlayed them into a Second-Team All-SEC selection. Announced on April 23, White joined a distinguished group, becoming the fifth individual in the Lady Rebels' 18-year history to be honored. The Red Deer, Alberta native also earned the acknowledgment of being the first Ole Miss freshman named to the conference's second squad.

During the season, she notched four top-five finishes, seven top-10 finishes and eight top-20 efforts. White also ended with the team's low stroke average of 75.40.

When the team awards were given out, a few were recognized for their play. Nikki Hadd was named the Lady Rebel Award Winner and Katie Davidson was recognized as the team's Most Improved Player. Jade Polonich was honored for the Coach's Award Winner for the 2003-2004 season.

One of the highs of the season came at the annual Waterlefe/USF Invitational. On March 16, Ole Miss picked up their first tournament title in nearly three years, with rounds of 306, 302 and 318 for a total of 926. The duo of White (74-76-79--229) and Hadd (70-80-79--229) had scores good enough to tie for fifth individually.

Ole Miss took 19th-place effort at the NCAA East Regional at the Mission Inn Golf and Tennis Resort. The tournament, which ran from May 6-8, saw the Lady Rebels rebound from a tough showing in the first day.

Thanks in part to Hadd, 82-77-77--236, and Sarah Kate Cousart, 87-82-82--251, Ole Miss was able to hit a respectable 989 total. The Lady Rebels hit 338 the first day and 326 and 325 in the final two days in the 54-hole outing.

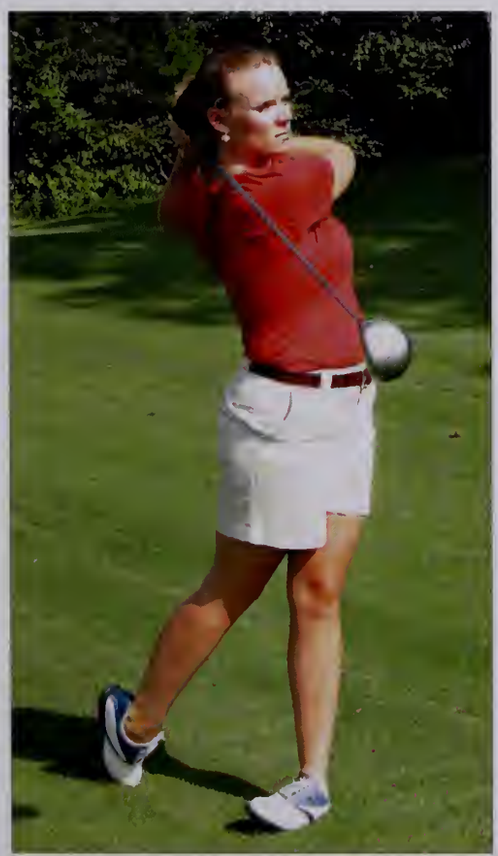
Mid-April saw the Lady Rebels continue their trek to the top in the Southeastern Conference. Ole Miss topped out at eighth of the 12 teams in the Conference Championships which took place at the University Golf Club in Baton Rouge, La. White took home third place with a scorecard of 76-70-70--216, which was even par.

That was good enough to be a career best. After a tough first-day outing, Hadd stuck to it and finished in a three-way tie for seventh (77-69-73--219, +3).

Laura Evans also had a solid outing, finishing the three-day event hitting 233 (79-79-75).



LADY REB Sarah Kate Cousart from Athens, Ga., was a returning sophomore on the 2003-2004 squad. Cousart has earned two letters since the end of last season.



JUNIOR LISHA BEYER, from Houston, Texas, returns to the squad in 2004 with three letters and has continuously made the Honor Roll during her time at Ole Miss.



2004 SEC PLAYER OF THE YEAR Catalin Gard from Galati, Romania, finished as one of the top players on the SEC Championship team. The junior also ended the 2003-2004 season as the No. 4 singles and No. 13 doubles player overall

DARRELL BLAKEY



TWO TIME ALL-SEC SELECTION Paul Ciorascu on the 2004 team is from Borås, Sweden. Senior Ciorascu ranked No. 13 in doubles.

DARRELL BLAKELY

WE ARE THE CHAMPIONS

THE MEN'S TENNIS WON THEIR THIRD STRAIGHT SEC WEST CHAMPIONSHIP, BUT CONQUERING THE SEC TITLE PROVED TO BE A BATTLE

written by **CHRIS KIEFFER**



TWO-TIME SEC SELECTION Claes Lindholm finished the championship season 31-9 in singles matches and 29-9 in doubles. From Karlskrona, Sweden, he has won 2 lette

MATTHEW SHARPE

It was almost wire-to-wire. It was almost too easy. But in the world of Southeastern Conference tennis, things never come easy.

Nonetheless, after some late drama, the 2004 Ole Miss men's tennis team captured Ole Miss' first SEC championship this millennium. It was the fourth conference title for the tennis program, which won the title in 1999 and tied for it in 1996 and 1997.

"It was a very exciting year for us," Ole Miss head tennis coach Billy Chadwick said. "It was a great feat for the guys. We had tremendous team camaraderie."

The title meant even more to Chadwick in a year in which all 12 SEC schools were invited to the NCAA Tournament. Seven SEC schools were ranked in the top-10 at some point in the season.

"When you're in a conference where everyone is good, it means so much more," Chadwick said. "I have a lot of fond memories from how hard the guys worked from the beginning to the end. Not only did they work hard, but they honestly seemed to enjoy it. It was great to see nice guys finish first."

And it was a title the Rebels almost cruised to. After an 8-1, pre-conference campaign in which they were ranked as high as No. 2 in the country, Ole Miss started SEC play 7-0.

They entered a road weekend against South Carolina and Florida in which they needed just one victory to clinch a share of the title. They were swept. Suddenly the race was wide open.

The Rebels defeated Mississippi State 7-0 on April 10 to claim at least a share of the title. The whole title came down to Ole Miss' final match of the season at Kentucky.

Win and the Rebs were sole champs. Lose and they'd have to share with Florida and Kentucky.

Ole Miss fell behind 1-0 and 2-1, but won five of the six singles matches to knock off the Wildcats 5-2.

"Any SEC match on the road is difficult," Chadwick said. "With Kentucky having a share of the SEC title on the line, this was that much tougher. Plus, you had the top two players in the conference (Ole Miss's Catalin Gard and Kentucky's Jesse Witten at No. 1 singles) going at it. The winner would be the SEC Player of the Year. There were all kinds of battles going on. It was a big moment for Ole Miss sports."

Gard won that match 6-2, 5-7, 7-6 (3) and became the third Rebel to earn SEC Player of the Year honors. Chadwick was named the conference's Coach of the Year for the second time in his career. He also won the honor in 1996.

Senior Claes Lindholm was also named first team All-SEC, and senior Paul Ciorascu was named to the second team. Gard finished his junior season ranked No. 5 in the country. He went 28-9 and entered the 2005 preseason ranked No. 1 in the nation.

Ole Miss knocked off Auburn and Kentucky in the first two rounds of the SEC Championships to play Georgia in the finals. Ole Miss jumped to a 3-0 lead against Georgia before falling 4-3.

Still, the Rebels were chosen as an NCAA Regional host and drew the No.8 national seed, despite being ranked No. 5 in the country.

Ole Miss defeated Binghamton 4-0 in the first round, but lost to Vanderbilt 4-1 in round two. Rain forced the match to be moved indoors to the Gillom Center after the doubles point.

"We really felt like with a little luck, we could have gone a long way," Chadwick said.

> "When you're in a conference where everyone is good, it means so much more," Coach Chadwick said.

"We were extremely unlucky to not be seeded high, to have to play Vanderbilt and to have to move inside because of the rain. "Bottom line is we won the SEC and finished in the top 5. You have to be happy with that."

Ole Miss finished 22-5 (9-2 SEC) and ranked No. 5 in the country. It was a year they began by reaching the final four of the USTA/ITA National Team Indoor, defeating eventual NCAA champion Baylor. They went 12-0 at home in the regular season and improved to 15-0 all-time against SEC West opponents.

The team also captured Ole Miss' Chancellor's Cup for the men's team with the highest GPA on campus.

STUCK IN THE MIDDLE

THE 2003-2004 LADY REBELS TENNIS TEAM SPENT THE SEASON STRUGGLING AGAINST TOUGH SEC TEAMS, BUT THEY ADDED TO THE ROSTER ONE OF THE BEST PLAYERS IN THE COUNTRY

written by **TYLER NELSON** ~ *photographed by* **MATTHEW SHARPE**



LEADER Virginia Tomatis, from Altos de Chipion, Argentina, went to the NCAA Individual Championship with Chole Carlotti in 2004. She has won two letters and made Chancellor's Honor Roll.

Despite some short comings from a team perspective, the Ole Miss women's tennis team and head coach Mark Beyers had an overall successful 2003-2004 campaign.

Individually, the Lady Rebels had a successful first half of the 2003-2004 season. But right before they began team competition, they got some great news via California.

In mid-January, Chloe Carlotti decided to transfer to Ole Miss from Fresno State. Carlotti, who began the year ranked No. 5 in the nation, was eligible to begin competition immediately.

> Chloe Carlotti began the year ranked No. 5 in the nation and is a two-time All American.

A two-time All-American, Carlotti became the first player in the history of the Fresno State program to achieve All-America honors more than once. She finished the 2003 season with a 29-8 overall record and ranked No. 10 in singles.

The team began the regular season on a tear, winning seven straight to Baylor. Then Ole Miss hit a snag while going through the gauntlet of the SEC competition. In the conference, they only produced two wins. That is until they took on Mississippi State.

On April 10, the Ole Miss women's tennis team toppled rival Mississippi State, 5-1, at the A.J. Pitts Centre to win its 15th straight against the Lady Bulldogs. With the win, the Lady Rebels improved to 11-10 overall and 3-8 in the SEC. Now they prepared for the SEC Tournament the following weekend.

On the first day of the tourney, the Lady Rebels, ranked No. 62 in the nation, snapped a four-match losing streak to 33rd-ranked South Carolina. In the first meeting between the two schools in the SEC Tournament, Ole Miss upped their lead in the overall series at 12-6.

For the second year in a row, Ole Miss knocked off the No. 8 seed and faced Florida in the quarterfinals. But it was for naught as the ninth-seeded Ole Miss tennis team fell to top-seeded and SEC Champion Florida, 4-0 at the SEC Tournament at the Brownlee O'Currey Tennis Center.

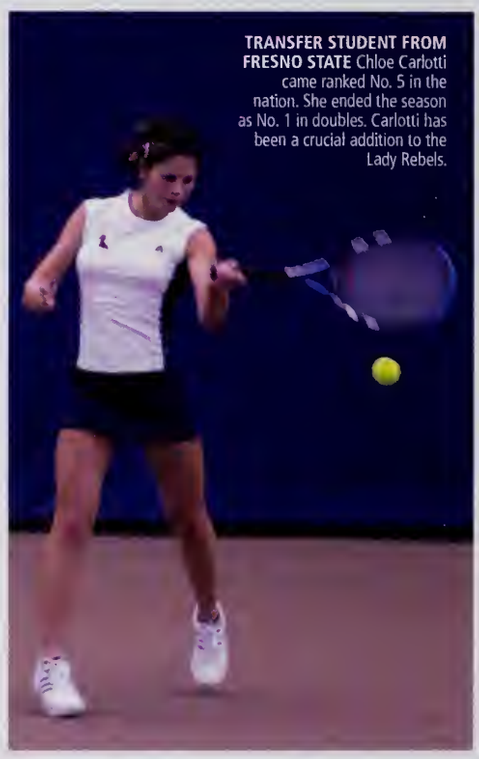
Then leaning on the hope that their strength of schedule was enough to get them in to the NCAA Tournament, they were not one of the 64 teams selected.

Though not all was lost as on May 5, Ole Miss received some good news as Carlotti and Virginia Tomatis were selected to the NCAA Individual Championships in singles and doubles.

Their luck was short lived as Manon Kruse and Carien Venter of Middle Tennessee defeated them first round of the NCAA Doubles Championship to a 6-3, 6-4 decision.

Carlotti and Tomatis ended the year with a 14-7 overall record. They went 8-3 in the SEC at No. 1 doubles.

The duo showing nabbed 2004 All-SEC second team in doubles as the conference postseason awards were announced.



TRANSFER STUDENT FROM FRESNO STATE Chloe Carlotti came ranked No. 5 in the nation. She ended the season as No. 1 in doubles. Carlotti has been a crucial addition to the Lady Rebels.



SENIOR KAREM HARBOE is from Villa Alemana, Chile. She won 3 Letters while playing at Ole Miss.



A Change in Command

With a less than perfect season behind them, the Rebels saw a change in command as David Cutcliffe was fired and Ed Orgeron was hired as the Rebel's new head coach

LINING UP FOR THE HUDDLE
at the homecoming game against Arkansas State, players performed to a packed stadium, winning 28-21.

written by **BEN BEITZEL**

From the next level to the next opportunity. From king cotton to cheap polyester. From Rebel red and blue to faded brown.

That is how far former Ole Miss Head Football Coach David Cutcliffe fell in less than a calendar year.


CUTCLIFFE

Following a Cotton Bowl win that sparked a recruiting drive, a fire lit under the administration to extend his contract and ignited the Rebel fan base to purchase more season tickets than ever before – all Cutcliffe seemed to do was lose.

He lost his starting Heisman-trophy-winning quarterback to the first pick in the NFL, along with three others. He lost players to suspensions. He lost faith in his quarterback. He lost the most games ever as a head coach. And then he lost his job Dec. 1, 2004, six years after his hire.

"I appreciate the opportunity Dr. Robert Khayat gave me six years ago," a teary-eyed Cutcliffe said in his last public address in Oxford. "A lot of great things happened, and I have a lot of great memories to relive as a result of that. Tough times don't last – tough people do."

For the administration, the task of finding a replacement for 2003's SEC Coach of the Year proved tough. The day Athletic Director Pete Boone handed Cutcliffe his walking papers, he said he hoped to find a coach by the weekend. That idealism turned into a two-week-long search that sent Boone and Khayat flying across the United States in a private jet and meeting with coordinators and head coaches in both the collegiate and NFL ranks. They met

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ANDREW LOGAN

MAKING HIS DEBUT, quarterback Micheal Spurlock, a junior from Indianola, Miss., attempts a pass in the first game of the season against Memphis. The game ended in a loss, 21-13. Spurlock connected on 11-of-31 attempts for 182 yards in his first career start for the Rebels.



MATTHEW SHARPE

FIGHTING THE INDIANS, No. 97, Cody Ridgeway punts the ball in the homecoming 28-21 victory over Arkansas State. This was Ole Miss' eighth straight homecoming win.



DARRELL BLAKELY

ATTEMPTING AN INTERCEPTION, No. 9 Travis Johnson and No. 38 Eric Oliver, both defensive backs, contribute to the overtime victory of 26-23 to Vanderbilt. 55,824 fans attended the second home game of the season at Vaught-Hemingway Stadium.



DEFENSIVE BACK Charles Clark, No. 20, of Green Cove Springs, Fla., attacks a Gamecock to block a pass in the 31-28 victory over South Carolina. The game was won when Bill Flowers snagged a 29-yard touchdown pass with 1:05 remaining on the clock.

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with University of Miami defensive coordinator Randy Shannon and San Francisco 49er's head coach Dennis Erickson. In the end, the only offer made was to Southern Cal defensive line coach Ed Orgeron, who was announced as the new coach Dec. 16, 2004.

He was not the ideal candidate Boone jokingly outlined the day the search began, but Orgeron brought with him two-straight national championship rings won at USC in 2003 and 2004, an established recruiting record, including recruiter of the year honors, and a fire and enthusiasm many thought the quiet Cutcliffe lacked.

On his hire, Orgeron said that one goal of his program at Ole Miss would be to go to the Sugar Bowl, a feat which includes winning the SEC championship. It is a lofty goal for a team removed from a 4-7 (3-5 Southeastern Conference) record of a year ago.

The season that led to the demise of a coach began in a dismal way. For the second-straight season, the Rebels battled regional rival Memphis, and for the second-straight time, they lost to a tough Tiger team.

All the hope and excitement that floated into Vaught-Hemingway Stadium for the season and home opener quickly deflated as the much-hyped quarterback Micheal Spurlock proved ineffective as the offensive struggled to only 13 points in the 20-13 loss to the Tigers. Memphis physically beat the Rebel defense, running the ball with DeAngelo Williams more than 30 times for more than 100 yards. The defense put up a valiant effort, but with little rest afforded by the offense, Memphis and Williams only got stronger as the game progressed.

The next week, the struggling but optimistic Rebels traveled to Tuscaloosa, Ala., for its first conference showdown of the season against Alabama. Any hope that Spurlock's first game struggles were behind him quickly vanished as the Rebels offense again barely existed until the third quarter when sophomore quarterback Ethan Flatt replaced the struggling starter and led the Rebels to their only scoring drive of the 28-7 rout by the Crimson Tide.

Back home, the next week against Vanderbilt was not pretty, but it was a win. For this game, Flatt officially replaced Spurlock at the helm of the offense, and for a time, relieved the team of much of a QB dispute, moving the offense to two touchdown drives and three field goals in the teams 26-23 overtime victory over the 'Dores.

The victory was short-lived as the Rebels next traveled to Wyoming to take on the Cowboys of the Mountain West. Short of air and wide-receiver Bill Flowers, the Rebs rolled out of Wyoming with a 37-32 loss that reignited the quarterback controversy. Flatt, starting his second game, threw four interceptions and fumbled away another one to the 'Pokes all while the defense gave up numerous big plays, including a halfback pass for a touchdown – a play that landed Wyoming on national television as a candidate for game changing play of the year awards. As the Rebels descended from America's highest elevated football stadium so did their spirits.

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FIGHTING FOR THE PASS, No. 81 Rob Robertson, a linebacker from Centreville, Miss., attempts to complete a pass in the 28-21 victory over Arkansas State.

The lack of excitement shown through the next week – in a lack-luster homecoming game against Arkansas State. For the game, the perennial rollover team put up a strong fight, leading at the half before Ole Miss secured a 14 point lead, before winning 28-21.

Entering the heart of SEC play at South Carolina, the team needed a spark, and it found it in an odd coaching decision. Beginning the game in Columbia, S.C., Flatt ran onto the field for the team's first possession. For the next play, Spurlock was under center. Then on third down it was redshirt freshman Robert Lane who took the snap. It was unexpected. It was unconventional. And it worked. The move sparked an offense that struggled with stagnation leading to a heroic 31-28 road win, won on the arm and hands of Flatt and Flowers, who connected on a fourth down touchdown pass in the corner of the endzone, giving the Rebels the lead.

With the momentum of the conference win, the Rebels prepared to face Tennessee, Cutcliffe's former team, at home. Momentum and spunk were not enough to overcome the talented Vols as the Rebels fell 21-17. The loss began a four-game skid for the Rebels that ended any hopes of a winning season or a return trip to a bowl game.

Two weeks later, the Rebs hosted highly ranked Auburn, falling 34-14. A tough first half gave way to a blowout as the Tigers showed their superiority in the rout.

After another off week, the Rebels, still in bowl contention, did not even show up at Arkansas. The offense only managed three points while the defense gave up 35 in a game that never appeared to be close.

The next week, the Rebs limped in and out of Baton Rouge, La. Though fighting harder than they did in Fayetteville, Ark., the slow moving offense and a tired defense could not muster the energy match the Bayou Bengals, losing 27-24.

Salvaging some respect for a season drowned in disappointment and mediocrity, the Rebels retained the Egg Bowl trophy, blowing out a Mississippi State team in a game that only mattered in Mississippi. Hoisting the trophy above their heads, the players smiled, and for one final time, Cutcliffe gave a post game speech to a winning Rebel team.

Like he would walk out the door the next week, Cutcliffe walked off the field with his head held high.

It was supposed to be a season that continued the success of the year before. Instead, it was a step back.

Now it is Orgeron's charge to get them back to that level.

And hopefully the next.

LET'S GET IT STARTED

A NEW HEAD COACH FOR THE CHEERLEADERS BRINGS A STRENUOUS SCHEDULE AND NEW GOALS TO THE TEAM

written by **HEATHER BURCHFIELD**

Are You Ready?

The cheerleaders are always ready when it comes to practicing, performing and volunteering.

They spend countless hours in workout and practice sessions from the crack of dawn until late at night to perfect their stunts and routines, but all the audience sees is the finished product. They do not ever see the hard work that goes on behind the scenes

Jenna Torjusen, a varsity cheerleader from Pascagoula, said she has been on the squad for three years and has loved every minute.

"You have to be very dedicated to be a cheerleader," Torjusen said. "It is something I enjoy and love to do. I always have."

Benji Borrelli, a varsity cheerleader from Gulfport, said he has not always been a cheerleader. In high school, he played football but started helping out the cheerleading squad at competitions during his junior year.

"I love football and basketball," Borrelli said. "Cheering is my way to contribute to the team because I wasn't born with enough talent to play at the college level."

With this love of cheerleading comes hard work. The varsity and junior varsity cheerleaders have very structured and specific workout sessions throughout the week.

"In our morning workouts, we have weight training on Mondays and Thursdays at 6 a.m.," Torjusen said. "On Wednesdays we run and have cardio workouts at 6 a.m. as well. We have practice everyday from 5 to 7 p.m. at Oxford Elementary School."

Brad Sloan, the varsity and junior varsity coach, said it is easy for the squads to put in 12 hours in one day, especially on game weekends. He said they have to be in the Grove for the walk through, and then they go to the stadium for warm-ups. They are there for pre-game and the game.

With all the exercising and performing, when do the squads have time for school?

> "I have a 14 hour day, and I have to discipline myself to study during the day instead of going home and taking a nap." Benji Borrelli said.

Borrelli said he has to treat school like a job to get all his studying done. He is majoring in real estate and has his goals set high to be successful.

"My day starts at 5:30 in the morning, and it ends at 7 p.m.," Borrelli said. "I have a 14 hour day, and I have to discipline myself to study during the day instead of going home and taking a nap."

The cheerleaders are always busy. If they are not in the gym, on the football field, in the Grove, on the basketball court or in the classroom, they are out in the community. Each cheerleader is required to perform 20 hours of community service, and this is excluding other mandatory charity events. The varsity and junior varsity squads have volunteered at places such as the Willie Price Day Care and Bramlett Elementary School in Oxford. They have performed pep rallies, read stories and taught drug awareness to the children.



VARSITY CHEERLEADERS pep up the crowd before the game against Vanderbilt.

DARRELL BLAKELY

The cheerleaders have recently been placed in the athletic department. Brad Sloan said it is very helpful for the program.

Sloan began his position as coach in August, where he was previously a Universal Cheerleader Association instructor. He was also cheerleader at Ole Miss in 1997 through 2002 while he was in college.

"Coaching is a different experience," Sloan said. "It helps because I understand where they are coming from because I was once in their place, but it is still a different challenge. I am enjoying the experience."

Spectators can look for the squad to go to competition in the future but just not this year. They are still getting adjusted to the athletic department, and this is their goal to work towards for upcoming years.



JENNY ANDERSON

THE JR. VARSITY Cheerleaders pose with an up and coming cheerleader from the crowd at the Arkansas State game. The Jr. Varsity Cheerleaders cheer at basketball games as well.

LANA BARRENTINE, a sophomore from Brandon, stunts with Zach Thames, a junior from Newton, at the Homecoming game against Arkansas State.



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WELCOMING THE TEAM, the Ole Miss Cheerleaders stand on the field as the players enter to take on the Vanderbilt Commodores.



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WAITING WITH CONCERN, Robby Powell of Natchez and Sarah Brann of Nashville, Tenn. stop their cheering to support a hurt Rebel on the field.

PUMPING-UP THE CROWD, Sarah Brann, Jessica Jenkins of Batesville and Laura Ann MacKey of Birmingham, Ala. stunt at the Rebels home loss against Tennessee.



RED ALERT Rebelettes [illegible] Penni, Brittany Thom[illegible], [illegible]ley Buffington and Kate Bower perform at the Rebels halftime show. This year, the team saw big changes as the were placed under control of the Athletic Department.

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LADIES IN RED

THE 2004 OLE MISS REBELETTES SAW BIG CHANGES THIS YEAR AND HAVE PLAYED A HUGE ROLE IN THE PROMOTION OF A NEW SPIRIT CAMPAIGN

written by **GRACE WHITE**

Strutting on the field at halftime in front of 60,000 fans is a dream come true for Kate Lowery, a junior from Atlanta. Lowery is a first-year member of the Ole Miss Rebelettes. She is one of 20 members that provide pre-game and half-time entertainment during the football season and basketball season.

High kicks and pom poms are nothing new for Lowery. She said loves "being in front of all the fans on game days."

"I get so excited," she said. "I get more nervous on the Grove stage than on the field. When I go on the field my nerves go away."

Lowery, like most girls on the team, has been dancing for years. She says she enjoys being a part of the team because all the girls are "strong, cheerful, and determined."

This year the Rebelettes have played a key role in the "Red Alert" effort to increase spirit in the student section. They have worked alongside the band and cheerleaders to pep up the pre-game festivities.

"Red Alert has been really good for pre-game. People are starting to know the cheers and get seats early before the game. They're getting more into the games and the atmosphere's more fun," said rebelette Katie Merrell, a junior from Birmingham, Ala.

"When your down on the field and the crowd is excited, it makes our job a whole lot easier, Merrell said."

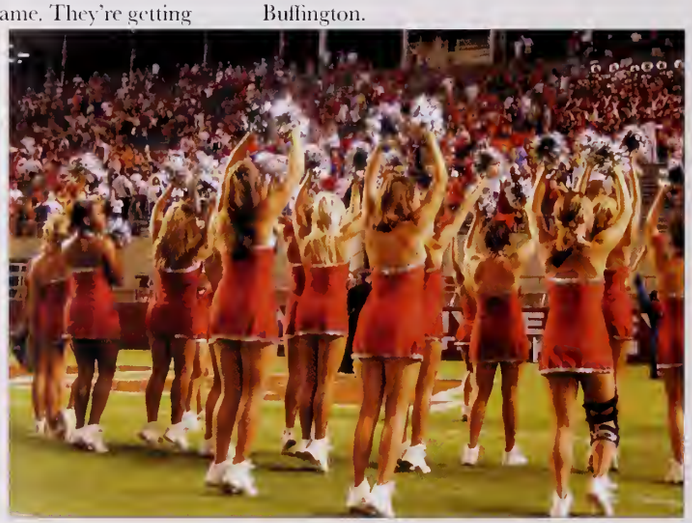
Also for the first time this year, the Rebelettes are under the Department of Athletics. Not only do the girls have access to nutritionists, physical therapists and trainers, but they get to work out at the Michael S. Starnes Athletic Training Center.

Merrell said she's glad to be under Athletics and thinks the team as a whole has really benefited from the change.

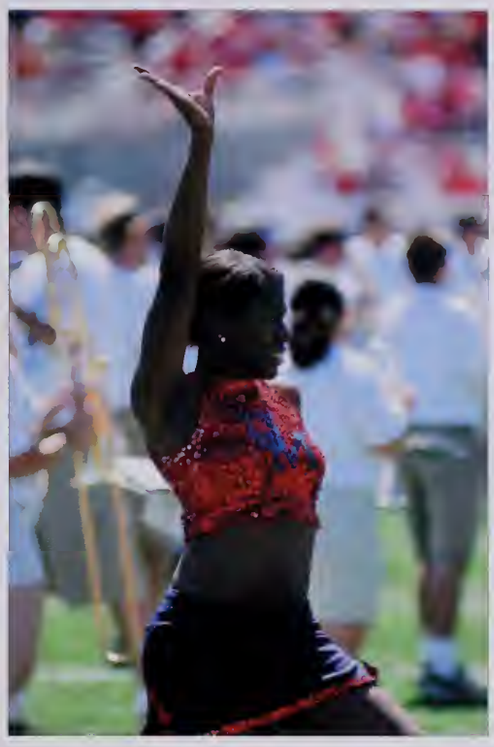
"It's nice to finally be recognized as a sport because of all the time we've put in," Merrell said. "Athletics has been really welcoming."

The Rebelettes spend two hours every week day practicing with the Ole Miss Pride of the South Marching Band. They spend an additional four hours practicing their specific technique and style and two hours a week in team workouts. Merrell said this year has been a building year for the team. She said that the teams young talent, quality of dance and attitudes have really improved.

The Rebelettes learned three half-time routines this season, and all three were choreographed by girls on the team. The Rebelettes are under the direction of Casey Franco, a former Rebelette. The team has two Captains, seniors Kate Bower and Ashley Buffington.



EVERY GAME, the Rebelettes dance to the halftime show preformed by the Ole Miss Pride of the South Marching Band. They help welcome the Ole Miss Football Team onto the field.



ALEXIS MORRIS, a Rebelette from Ridgeland, dances at the home game against Memphis. Before every home game, the Rebelettes dance on the Grove Stage and at pep ralleys.

TAYLER SCHULTE from Covington, La., dances at a Rebel basketball game in the fall. Rebelettes dance at both the football and basketball games.

WHATEVER COMES OUR WAY

COMING OFF FROM A WINNING SEASON IN 2003, THE LADY REBELS WERE EXPECTED TO WIN THE SEC WEST IN 2004, BUT THEY FELL SLIGHTLY SHORT OF THEIR HIGH EXPECTATIONS

written by **MATTHEW SHARPE**

In a season founded on high expectations, the Ole Miss women's soccer team fell short of preseason predictions. For the first time since the inaugural season in 1995, the team finished below .500 at 9-10-2 (4-5-2 Southeastern Conference). Talk of Sweet 16 and Elite 8 was suddenly voided when the Florida Gators cruised to a 3-0 domination, ending for the second consecutive season the Rebel's post-season run.

Talk of the team motto "Finish What We Started" suddenly halted.

"It was an up and down season," head coach Steve Holeman said. "We went through some rough times. This team showed a lot of character."

That character was further expressed when senior midfielder Leigh Barrow was named to the SEC Good Works Team and three other Rebels, Kristal Menard, Lindley Beckman and Kelly Renie, were named to the SEC All-Tournament team. Beckman was later named an Academic All-American for the second consecutive year.

The team will graduate six seniors – Barrow, Beckman, Karen Hall, Menard, Laura Price and Ramey Rush.

The 2004 squad was tarnished by a plague of injuries. Rush, a defender, made a stellar comeback after sitting out the beginning of the season due to tear in her anterior cruciate ligament sustained in an early August practice. However, her comeback was again cut short when she reinjured the knee just days after the comeback, forcing her to have season-ending surgery.

The already strained defense felt more pressure when sophomore standout Elise Karlowicz went down with an ankle injury in a pivotal contest against SEC east champion Tennessee. Karlowicz later made a full return against Auburn in the SEC tournament.

Seventeen seconds into the opening game of the SEC tournament, Beckman breathed new life into a dying season. In the fastest goal in SEC Tournament history, Beckman took a Hall pass from the opening kickoff and found the back of the net, stunning Auburn's three-time All-American goalkeeper. Seventeen seconds was all the Rebels needed to give the ninth-ranked and second-seeded Tigers their first home loss to an SEC opponent since Oct. 7, 2001. Renie later added two second-half goals to blank the Tigers 3-0 and give Ole Miss its first victory over a top 10 opponent.

Coming off perhaps the best season in the program's nine-year existence in 2003, the Rebels were chosen to win the SEC West for the first time since 2000. Again falling short of expectations, the team finished a dismal fourth.

"This team believed in themselves and believed in their mission," Holeman said. "Whereas our record doesn't reflect a successful season, I think everyone on this team knows how well they did."

The extreme potential for success stemmed from last season's NCAA tournament victory, the first for the program. In 2004, the Rebels lost All-SEC midfielder Amy Sample, team MVP and defender Courtney Biddle and All-SEC goalkeeper Brittany Gillespie.

Against SEC opponents, the team's victories were dominant, producing four wins with at least a two-goal margin. Within those victories was a crushing 5-1 victory over Kentucky, a state that produced three current Rebels and student assistant Sample.

The losses in SEC play were all by a one-goal margin, including two overtime losses against Alabama and Auburn.

"It's the way soccer goes, how the game works. You get bad breaks sometimes," senior midfielder Beckman said. The two ties were monumental, as it was the first time a Rebel soccer team did not lose to Florida. The tie to Vanderbilt sealed the Rebel's eighth straight SEC tournament berth.



MATTHEW SHARPE



WINNING AGAINST GEORGIA, No. 10, Kristal Menard, a senior midfielder from Crestwood, Ken., was a two-time all SEC All-Tournament Team selection and a six-time All-Region First Team.

DEFENSE, Ashley Ferree, No.5, attempts to defend against Tennesee at the home loss (1-2). Ferree is a sophomore defender/ midfielder and has won two letters with the team.



BEATING THE RAZORBACKS, junior Kellie Renie goes up against an Arkansas Razorback at the home win in October (3-0). Renie had the second highest shot percentage on the team, and often stepped her play to shoot game-winning goals.

MATTHEW SHARPE



AT THE NEW RIFLE PRACTICE FACILITY, Mara Polonsky, a sophomore from Wilton, N.H., works with the sighters (practice shots) on her air rifle before the next match at the Ole Miss Invitational during September

In Sight

The ninth season proves to be a challenging season for the Lady Rebels

written by **JEREMY ROBERTS** ~ *photographed by* **DARRELL BLAKELY**

The women's rifle team, under the leadership of Head Coach Valerie Boothe, has had a successful eight years, with the ninth being no different. Boothe, the only rifle coach in the school's history, was hired prior to the start of the 1996-97 season. The university's rifle program entered the ninth season with lofty expectations and an unprecedented level of excitement.

After a challenging 2003-04 season, the ladies are improving over the course of the campaign and are showing much promise for the immediate future. Now in the ninth season, they are taking many small but necessary steps to raising its competitiveness in the Great American Rifle Conference and among foes nationwide.

"I was very pleased with several of our individual efforts last year," Boothe said. "We were asking a lot out of a young and relatively inexperienced group, but they worked hard and definitely improved over the course of the season. We know we have capable individuals in this program. Now, it is just a matter of getting everyone to perform at a high level at the same time."

In 2001-02, Ole Miss became a member of The Great American Rifle Conference to now be joined by six other teams throughout the conference (Nebraska, West Virginia, Army, Kentucky, Memphis and Xavier) to take a lead on the national scene.

The ladies enter the ninth season with a nine person team made of four returning juniors (Laura Gavin, Samantha Leach, Natasha Phillips, Megan Sandage), three sophomores (Jennifer Lorenzen, Jessica McClain, Mara Polonsky) and two freshmen (Shannon Wilson and Casey Phillips).

A 14 match campaign, with six being invitationals, one being a sectional and the GARC Championships, is proving to be one of the best seasons the team has had. Two of the invitationals are were held in Oxford, while also competing against Army, Kentucky, Memphis and Xavier.

With the invitationals, GARC Championships and other matches in Oxford, the ladies moved into their new shooting facility prior to the beginning of this season - The Patricia C. Lamar National Guard Readiness Center.

"The new facility will be a tremendous help form a recruiting standpoint. It will also help us get to the elite level of collegiate rifle," Boothe said.

The range also features 12 firing points so the entire team can shoot at once as well as a state-of-the-art teams room, where the shooters can store their equipment.

November 20, at the Nebraska meet, Lorenzen shattered the existing school record for six targets with a 590 in air rifle. Lorenzen also led the way for the Rebels in smallbore with a 573. Wilson posted a 569, while Sandage managed a 565, C. Phillips a 560, Leach a 554, N. Phillips a 553 and Polonsky a 541.

Lorenzen also led last year's team as a true freshman with an overall air rifle average of 378 and a smallbore of 1146. She was also named as the team's Most Valuable Shooter, Rookie of the Year and a Scholar-Athlete.

The team is assisted by Senior Associate Athletic Director, Lynnette Johnson; Academic Counselor, Andy Berger and Strength/ Conditioning Coach, Richie Martin.



THE LADY REBELS WARM UP around the track with other SEC schools before an invitational at the new Ole Miss Track Complex. Carolyn Hill, Stephanie Barber and Shannon Chandler move in stride during the warm-up.

RUNNING AGAINST THE ODDS

A strenuous season for the Rebel Cross Country Team produced great results for the fairly new team members

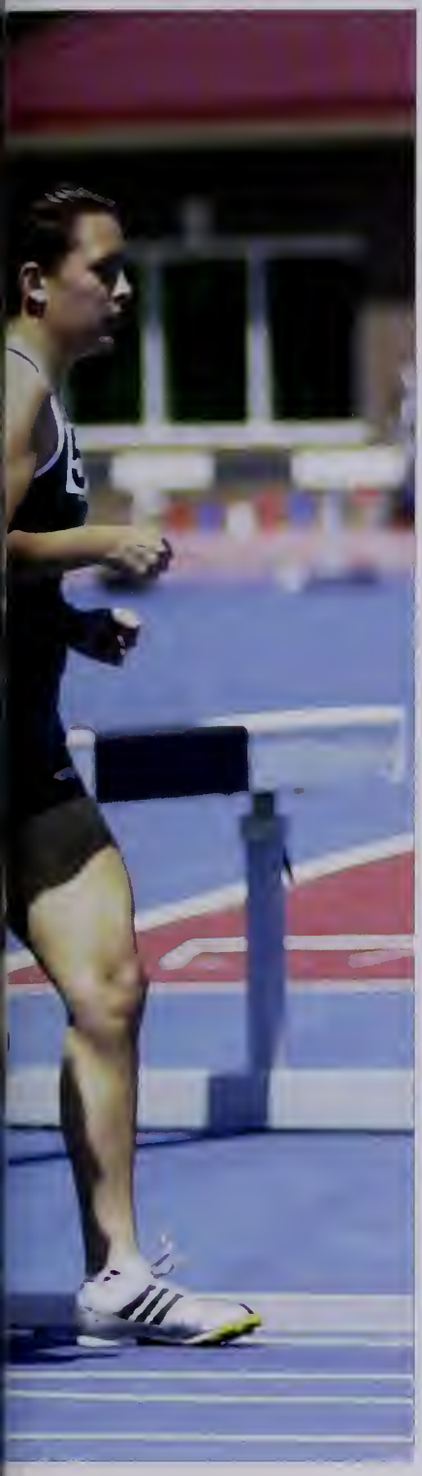
written by **STEVEN GRIFFIN** ~ *photographed by* **DARRELL BLAKELY**

Maybe it is having to get up at 6 a.m. every morning to go run eight miles.

Or it could be going back out again in the afternoon to log five more. Perhaps it is having to go to sleep before 10 p.m. just to have enough energy to make it through the next day. More likely, it is that satisfying feeling that comes with crossing the finish line with a personal record time.

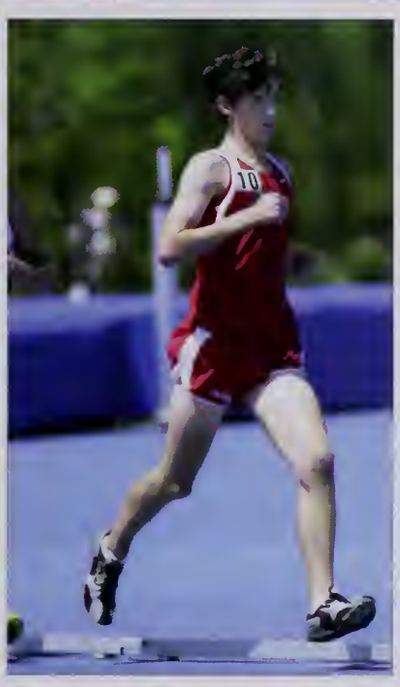
Whatever the reason Ole Miss cross country runners push their bodies to the limit and sacrifice their personal time to train for rugged Southeastern Conference competition, the 2004 season proved that their labors are producing results.

Sophomore Shannon Chandler - who had never won any race in her life, including high school, before this season - helped open the year with a first-place overall finish in the women's 5K race at the Arkansas State meet in September with a time of 19:09. Behind the strong running of freshman Kyle Lewis (26:36, 2nd overall) and Justin Jernigan (26:40, 3rd









DURING ANOTHER WARM UP, the Rebels, Jimmy Lohmar, Matthew Merritt and Justin Jernigan, lead the pack at the invitational.

RACING FOR THE WIN, Justin Jernigan leads Mississippi College runner Matthew Manning.

REBEL RUNNER Michael Atkins leads Rebel Ryan Laporte during an invitational.

overall), the men's team took top honors two weeks later in the 8K race at The University of Tennessee-Martin Invitational.

The Rebels also had strong performances at the Chili Pepper Invitational in Fayetteville, Ark., at the SEC Championships in Fayetteville and at the NCAA South Regional in Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Do not forget that most runners are walk-ons, and both the men and women's teams have only one senior.

"Our group ran to their potential as well as anybody we have ever had," Walker said. "We did not have the superstars that we have had in the past, but this group did a great job of meeting their potential."

Chandler led the women, finishing with a team-high time at each race this season, including a 22:25.7 finish at the NCAA South Regional. Erin Jordan, who had a slow start thanks to an early-season injury, Micah Pioreck and Samantha Mazer also had solid seasons.

"I have coached for over three decades, and (Chandler) is one of the most improved runners I have had from one year to the next," Walker said.

Chandler said her success came from her increased dedication to the sport.

"It took a year of running in college to get adjusted from running in high school, and I figured out I have to work a lot harder than I did in high school to compete at the college level," Chandler said.

Jernigan led the men, while Lewis was close behind. Both posted times of under 33:00 at the NCAA meet. Caleb Hammons and Patrick Journy also posted strong seasons for the Rebels.

After finishing last in the SEC for several seasons straight, the Rebel men finally beat Vanderbilt in Fayetteville and even came close to beating Mississippi State.

"More than anything it was confidence, and it was great to have that feeling that we can do it," Jernigan said. "Everybody seemed like they were having fun and had a relaxed atmosphere. The training was fun and the workouts were good."

YOUNG AND GROWING

WITH A DISSAPPOINTING SEASON UNDER THEIR BELT, LESSONS WERE LEARNED AND NEW PLAYERS DEVOLPED TO HAVE GREAT POTIENTIAL NEXT SEASON

written by **TYLER NELSON**



SENIOR ELENA GARCIA of Austin, Texas attacks the ball in the game against Alabama. Ole Miss lost to Alabama 3-0.



PLAYING MISS. STATE, junior Nikki Hill of Mobile, Ala. fights the Bulldogs in November. Ole Miss lost to Miss. State 3-2.

Tough competition, inconsistency and the need for younger players to mature on the court led to the sub-par year for the Ole Miss Women's Volleyball Team in 2004.

Despite making a promising run early in the season, the Lady Rebels finished with a 10-18 overall record and 2-14 in the Southeastern Conference.

"Record wise, it was a disappointing year," Head Coach Joe Getzin said. "But we made some strides that our record doesn't show."

One of the things Getzin pointed to that didn't show in the win-loss column was the development of the squad's younger players. He also noted that the Lady Rebels purposely scheduled quality opponents to give the team more of a challenge.

With that tougher schedule, a number of the underclassmen had to pace Ole Miss. The team's kill leader was sophomore Kristen Carroll with 263. Jaclyn Toohey, another sophomore, was also one the Lady Rebels statistical leaders in kills before an ankle injury on October 6 sidelined her for most of the season.

In the defense department, underclassmen made their presence known. After senior Elena Garcia's team-high 304 digs, sophomore Jennifer McGowan and freshman Tara Langley were tied for second with 199.

With Getzin giving credit to a talented group of freshman, he acknowledged juniors Nikki Hill, Tricia Eble and Ashleigh Shear for their performances. Since cracking the lineup about mid-season, Hill used her skills to get her to fourth on the team in kills with 185, behind Eble's 196.

Getzin paid Shear, and her team-leading 600 assist, compliments for her hard work and dedication that any coach would want.

Along with the 2004 season, the Lady Rebels will say good-bye to three seniors. Mary Nell Bennett, Lucy Lima and Elena Garcia all wrapped up their careers this past year.

Each had their own niche and Getzin explained that losing players with such knowledge is a great loss to the team. Garcia used her overall play to elevate the team, while Lima and Bennett helped defensively.

Garcia's was cemented in the Ole Miss record books as a dual-threat as she reached the elusive 1,000/1,000 club on October 8. Against South Carolina, Garcia became the sixth Lady Rebel to break the 1,000 mark in kills and digs in the 28-year history of the program.

The team started off the season on an impressive run, sporting their best start since 1984 when of ladies weren't even born. The Lady Rebels began the season 4-0 and claimed the Magnolia Invitational in Oxford.

Compare that to the 2003 season, where the Lady Rebels needed 20 matches to notch four wins.

After gaining four more out-of-conference wins, the team tackled a bumpy path through the SEC.

One short-coming was that the team was only able to achieve two wins in conference, the lowest since 1999 when Ole Miss was only able to pull out one win. The 2-14 record is a three game dip from 2003 when they won five games.

Though only able to come up with two wins, they did so on the road. On October 3, the team won at Louisiana State (3-2) and on October 17 at Kentucky (3-1).

The Lady Rebels then struggled, trying to shift through the conference, dropping their last eight matches.

Getzin explained that due to the team's inexperience, they would falter in crucial situations.

"Sometimes we didn't take well to the adversity," Getzin said.

Probably the best example of that is on October 22 when the Lady Rebels also lost a heartbreaker to Auburn 2-3 (30-23, 30-27, 30-32, 20-30, 8-15).

The team was riding high, coming into the match on a two-match win streak and an eight-game win streak.

The end of the third game, where Ole Miss was up 2-0, was the beginning of the downward slide.

Auburn fought off two match points to tie the game at 29, before taking the lead 30-29 on a solid block and pushed Ole Miss into a time-out. The Lady Rebels tied things up out of the break, but an attack error gave Auburn the third game 32-30.

With confidence on the Tigers side, they fought back to snatch the victory.

So with the off-season here, Getzin said they have to step up in vital spots and become more disciplined.

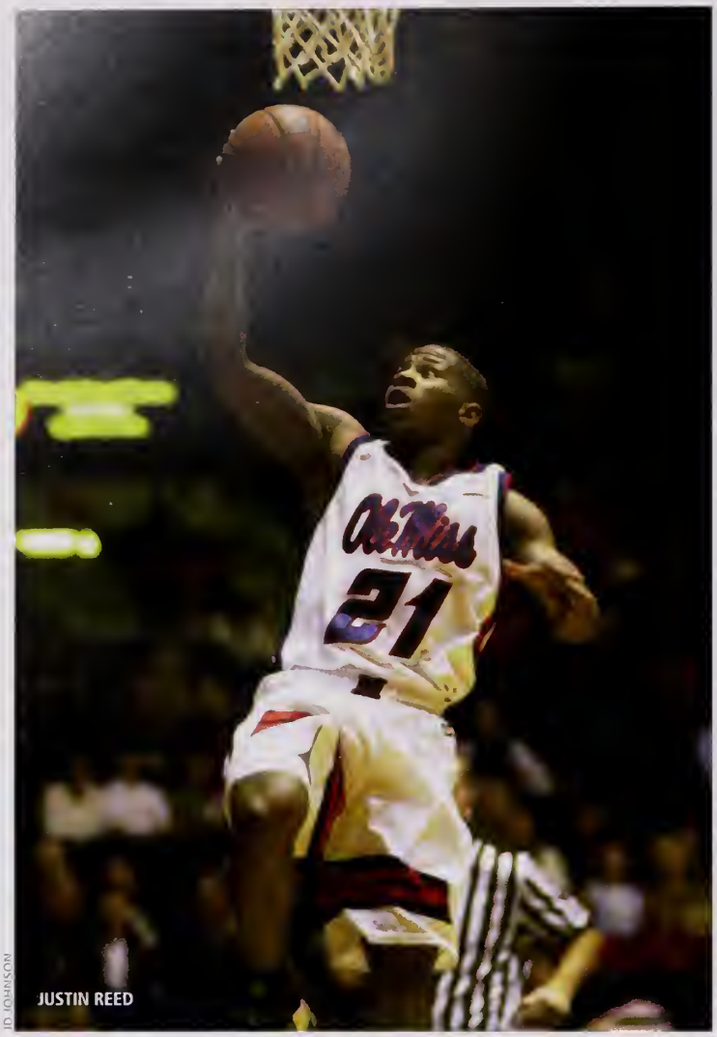
And there is a lot to work with as seven of the team's 14 players were sophomores and freshman and the majority saw game time.

In other words, the 2004 version of the Ole Miss volleyball was relatively young, and the core remains for next year. With some growing pains out of the way, Getzin is already looking forward to 2005.

"It was disappointing record wise, but we have a lot to build on," Getzin said. "Wins at LSU and Kentucky were key to the team's development. With a good recruiting class coming in and the majority of our starters returning, we should be in great shape for next year."



BUMPING THE BALL, Tara Langley, a freshman from Louisville, Ky., struggles to beat off Alabama in the Ole Miss loss of 3-0.


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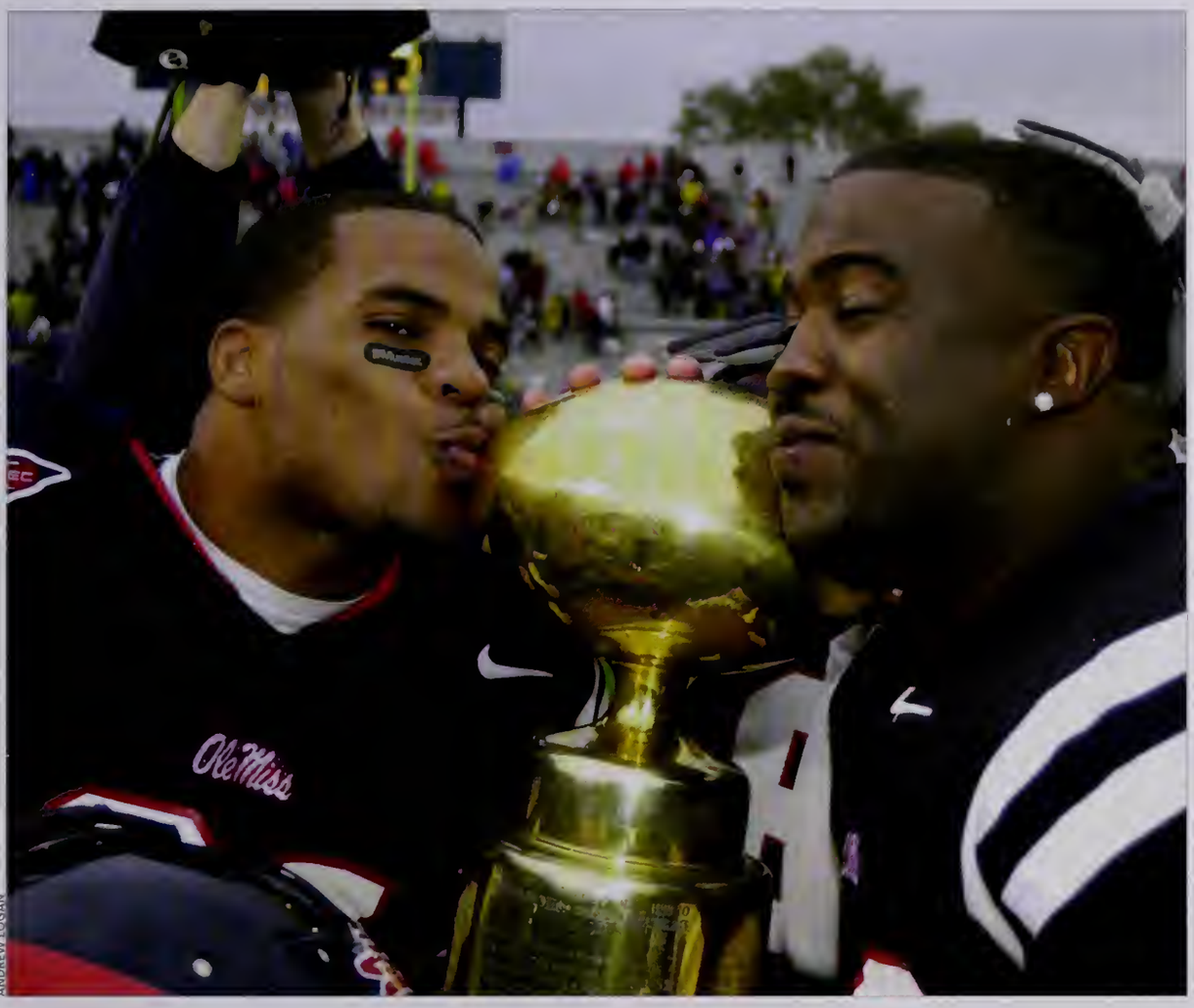
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17 Vanessa Gibbs
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3 Lynette Karp
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12 Kayla Mosley
1B Mandy Ott
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14 Brooke Turner
24 Brittany Warner
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2 Sam Agee
34 Dwayne Curtis
20 Bam Doyne
44 Tommie Eddie
4 Kendrick Fox
24 Ed Glass
54 Lonnie Jackson
12 Justin Johnson
3 Marvin Moore
11 Londrick Nolen
21 Cavadas Nunnery
32 Jermey Parnell
15 Brandon Patterson
33 Chris Rhodes
1 Brian Smith

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34 Jada Mincy
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6 Lindley Beckman
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2 Amy Gill
29 Sammi Gould
17 Karen Hall
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15 Christine Liberto
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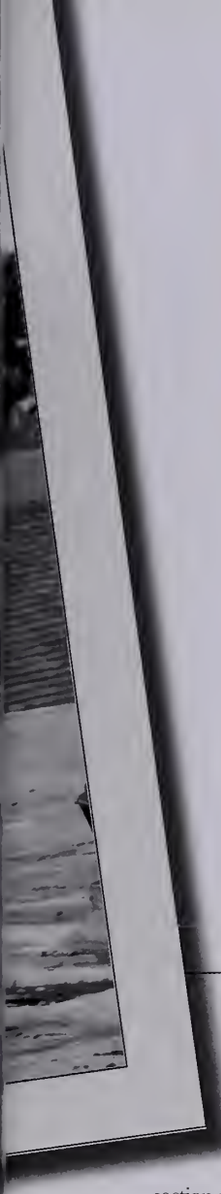
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Heather Burchfield
Greek Editor

I WOULD LIKE TO THANK, first and foremost, Nathan Geddie for the great opportunity of working with him and his ideas with this year's book - Nathan, it looks awesome. I would also like to thank the other photographers - Jenny Anderson, J.D. Johnson, Andrew Logan, Elizabeth Ogden, Amy Patrick, Michael Patronik, Susie Penman, Catherine Robinson, Matthew Sharpe, Heath Stevens, David Thigpen and Joseph Warner - for all of their hard work and talent in creating the visual side of the yearbook. It has been a long (very long) and fun experience working with the staff. Heather, Amy- it was a pleasure scanning your photos. I figured if I scanned them for YOU, then it would mean less complaining coming MY way - but hey, we ALL had our fair shares of doing that, right? Also, I would like to thank Mangiante Photography for contributing photos - it really helped out on keeping the level of sanity to a norm. Sali, thanks for the late night laughs, even the 2 a.m. ones. I am especially glad it's finally wrapping up - NOW I CAN SLEEP!

Darrell Blakely
Photo Editor

THANK YOU to Nathan and Elizabeth for helping with (err, doing) my section. Also, thanks to Allison for all the great story ideas and help with features. Thank you to Ryan for knowing everyone on campus when we needed a name clarification. Thank you especially to all the people who stepped up to write our personality profiles. I'm really excited about how this yearbook turned out; great job.

Nathan. Thanks for letting this biology major pretend to dabble in the more creative aspects of life!

Patrice Jones
Personalities Co-Editor



ROBIN FREEMAN

from the editor

Nathan E. Geddie

"Is it unhealthy to be in love with a book? Is it odd to spend more time in an office than you do in a classroom or at home with your friends? Not to me it isn't."
–Donnie Smith, Editor, The Corolla, 2002, The University of Alabama

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IT'S TRUE, AND I HAD TO FIND IT OUT ON MY OWN. Working on a project such as this involves an enormous amount of work by many people. Hours are spent planning pages, planning and taking photos, editing copy and then re-editing copy. Then there are those hours you spend in the office that you don't feel you got a single thing completed, but you were there. It's been a great experience and a pleasure to lead a staff in creating the 109th volume of The Ole Miss. And I dearly hope that you, the student, enjoy and appreciate the work that went in to making this publication.

In this edition, we have defined Ole Miss. Through beautiful photography and well-written articles, combined with cutting-edge design, we made a publication that we hope carries the memories of your experiences at this great university. Yes, it was quite a bit of work, but the work has paid off, and I couldn't be more excited about the many people, exciting events and rich traditions we have covered this year.

Through it all, the faculty and staff of the S. Gale Denley Student Media Center have been behind me the entire way. If it weren't for running into Ralph in the Memphis airport in 2001, I would have never been writing this letter. Ralph, thanks for all of your encouragement throughout my years at Ole Miss. I can truthfully say I wouldn't be here without you. As for Traci Mitchell, she has been someone that I have truly looked up to at student media. I thank you for listening to my concerns and giving me the opportunities that have helped me get to where I am today. Darcy – I really would have thought you would have slapped me by now. Darcy has provided me with great support, allowing me to whisk into her office and ramble on and on about some, most likely, pointless piece of information or "dramatic" yearbook or life event. I must also thank Peter Cleary for his technical help and random conversations from across the room. Mel Wadkins – I thank you for all of your comic relief, words of inspiration ("Get to work!") and notes left on my desk in your distinct handwriting. You have been a great mentor. Melanie Stone has also been a valuable mentor for me at student media. I thank you for your words of wisdom and career advice over the years.

I would like to sincerely thank Dr. Samir Husni for everything he has done for me. He has been an excellent advisor for me personally, professionally and with this book. He is a valuable asset to the university, and I believe he will do great things for the Department of Journalism in the coming years.

The staff of The Ole Miss 2005 has been incredibly understanding when it has come to the vision I have for this book. Through layout changes and copy rewrites, we've made this publication a true one-of-a-kind piece that will, I hope, be treasured for years to come. I would like to thank each and every staff member for their contributions to making this book the best it could be. Even though some may feel they didn't do a lot, their work is greatly appreciated and will be seen for years to come. At the top of my list – Darrell Blakely. Darrell has been, and continues to be, a phenomenal photo editor and photographer, and without him, this book wouldn't be half as good. His long hours devoted to this publication can be clearly seen through his excellent photography showcased on these pages. He has been a valuable asset to myself in creating this book, and an enjoyable person to work with through the many long nights at the Student Media Center.

This book couldn't have been created without the nine section editors that devoted many hours to the pages of this publication. Going through the pages of this book, it makes me so proud of the work that each of you have done. First comes Sali Shamaly. Sali, you have been a joy to work with, to say the least. If it weren't for your copy editing skills, this book would be filled with misspelled words and names and awkwardly written headlines. Your section looks amazing, and it exceeded my expectations. Thanks for staying long nights, reading endless amounts of text and allowing me to call you any time for questions. Good luck in the future.

Amy, you have been a great friend of mine ever since I arrived at Ole Miss, and our friendship has been a blast. Thanks for saving the day and helping out to create an amazing academics section – one of the best ones yet.

Jeremy Roberts has been a tremendous help to me this year. Whether it was indexing pages or just calling around to get information, he was always willing to help me in any way he could. I wish you the best of luck next year!

And for the personalities section, both Elizabeth Chapman and Patrice Jones did an excellent job working with the writers and photographers to produce 18 profiles defining the students at Ole Miss. You carried out what I wanted to see in that section and I thank the both of you for that.

Ryan Upshaw has been a world of help to me and the staff. This year, even though we had our setbacks, the section looks excellent.

Heather Burchfield has been so enjoyable to work with this year. You were always willing to work nights and weekends on your pages, and the pages show your hard work and dedication. I wish you all the best in the coming years. Betsy Lounsberry did a fabulous job covering the athletics of Ole Miss and I couldn't be more pleased with your section.

The assistant editors of The Ole Miss worked hard on this publication as well. Thanks to Elan Walker, Brandie Thomas, Abby Williams (even though you were more my assistant than Jeremy's), Allison England, Melissa King and Will Ford.

And with all words come corrections. The copy editors of The Ole Miss helped this book be the best it could be. Thanks to Sara Martin Ball, Jennifer Russell, Sali Shamaly and Virginia Shields for your work on the words.

I would also like to show my appreciation to the many photographers that dedicated their time to take photos for this publication – including my dear friend Robin, who took my wonderful editor's photo.

And then there is Emery (Di) – working with you has been a blast, to say the least. Your unpredictable, fun-loving personality can make anyone laugh. Ending the late nights/early mornings with our conversations at Huddle House have made working until 3 a.m. enjoyable, sometimes. I wish you the best in the years to come as we both jet off into the world of journalism.

I was trained by two incredible editors while working on previous editions of The Ole Miss. With both Ashley and Kelley's leadership and creativity, I grew to find what I wanted to do and the kind of book that I wanted to create. Thank you both for your encouragement and friendship through this experience.

Behind me are two people in my life that mean the world to me. My mother Norciva and my step-father Robert have been by my side all my life – pushing me to the next step. Without them, none of this would have been possible. My family means means so much to me, and I thank them for giving me the opportunities to follow my dreams.

For the students, it has been my pleasure serving as the 109th yearbook editor, and I hope you take this edition and treasure it, as it preserves the memories you had at this amazing place called Ole Miss.





JOUSTING AT THE UNION, students and members of the community were able to take part in the activities during Red and Blue Week sponsored by the Student Programming Board. Activities included free caricature drawings, contests and musical performances.


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REBEL SECOND BASEMAN Cooper Osteen lunges to first base as Southern Miss Pitcher Mike Cashion beats him to the bag in the third inning during the April 20, 2004, home game. The No. 11 Golden Eagles topped the No. 6 Rebels 8-4 in front of 3,613 at Swayze Field.



DARRELL BLAKELY

BUILT IN 1889, Ventress Hall served as the library until 1911. In 1993, restoration began on the building, and now it is home to the College of Liberal Arts. Ventress Hall is an Ole Miss landmark and one of the most distinctive buildings on campus.

DURING THE CIVIL WAR, a tradition began in Ventress Hall. On the interior of one of the building's turrets, a Confederate veteran signed his name and unit. The mark he left started a continuing ritual. Now, the wall is filled with signatures of fans young and old.

DARRELL BLAKELY


Allie
Emily

PLAYING **FLAG FOOTBALL,** Josh Shields, a second-year law student from Slidell, La., yanks the flag and the shirt of ball carrier Jordan Gray, a freshman from Texas. The Alcoholics beat Lawrence 24 to 12.







THE GROVE provides a place for students to study, play sports or just spend a sunny Ole Miss afternoon with friends. And not to forget, on gamedays the Grove transforms into one large social gathering where everyone celebrates the red and blue.

SUSIE PENMAN





DARRELL BLAKELY

ole•miss: *n.* an experience; a time period filled with learning and opportunities

Colophon

History

The Ole Miss has been the official yearbook of The University of Mississippi since 1897. That same year, Elma Meek submitted the name "Ole Miss" in a student contest to determine the name of the yearbook. Gradually, the name became an affectionate nickname for the university.

General

The 109th volume of The Ole Miss, with the theme "defined," was printed at Taylor Publishing at 1550 W. Mockingbird Lane, Dallas, Texas 75235, and was produced by a staff of 18 students at The University of Mississippi's S. Gale Denley Student Media Center. The staff consisted of nine section editors, six section assistants, plus a team of photographers, copy editors and a support staff, all led by Editor Nathan Geddie. Ben Allen served as the publishing representative and Tami McConnell served as the account executive. The editorial content does not necessarily reflect the opinions of the university. The cost of The Ole Miss is included in the tuition of every full-time student. The production costs of the 109th volume of The Ole Miss total approximately $134,875.

Cover & Endsheets

The cover was designed by Stephen Williams of The Better for Brian Foundation, a graphic designer hired by Taylor Publishing, with the help of members of The Ole Miss staff. The cover material consists of .160-point binder's board with sapphire Metallics by Skivertex. The font on the cover is Trajan in Silver 915. The endsheets consist of Rainbow Gray Felt with applied color Black 01 at 60-percent. The font families used on the endsheets are Baskerville, Frutiger and Trajan.

Design

The Ole Miss 2005's design was based on a simple, magazine style creatively using a mixture of sans serif and serif font styles. The book was designed with only two font families - Baskerville and Frutiger. The body copy throughout the book is 9-point Baskerville regular with 12-point leading. All sub-headlines are small-caps light condensed Frutiger. All captions are 7-point light condensed Frutiger with 7.5-point leading. The book was printed on 100# dull enamel paper.

Photography

Personality photos were taken by NFocus Photography of Brandon, Miss. Other photos throughout the book were taken by student staff photographers or were contributed by others. Those listed as contributed were taken by either UM Sports Information, UM Imaging Services or the individuals pictured. Staff photographers are members of The S. Gale Denley Student Media's visual imaging department, led by Darrell Blakely. The majority of the pictures were taken with a Nikon D1, Nikon D1H or Nikon D100.

Equipment

This 416-page book was produced mainly by three Dual 2 GHz PowerPC G5 and three IMac 1.25 GHz PowerPC G4 Macintosh computers using Adobe Creative Suite Version 3.0.1 and was submitted via the Internet. The press run was 6,000 copies. Taylor Publishing printed the Spectra all-color book using the SuperPerfector Press.

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